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Britain To Have 7,000,000 Under Arms by September

Vast Force Being Prepared as Nazi Invasion Peril Again Rises

London, Feb. 1.

BRITAIN will have between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 armed and uniformed troops by September, 1941, under the plan to expedite the expansion of its armed forces, a survey showed today.

In the World War, Britain mobilized less than 5,000,000 armed men in four years of fighting.

Outdoor training camps were expected to treble the present total of recruits, and the Government was adding pressure to the plan to substitute women for men everywhere possible in industry, thus freeing thousands of men for the army.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, in the House of Commons, said that women would be employed in industry to the utmost extent and that thousands of women and girls already were training for work in war factories.

At the start of the war, between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 men were exempted from the fighting services because they were members of reserved occupations. It was estimated, however, that 1,500,000 such exempted men since have been released to the fighting services. The total of exempted persons probably will be trimmed another 50 per cent. as soon as women are able to replace the men.—United Press.

Halifax Sounds Warning

Washington, Feb. 1.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, after a courtesy call yesterday on Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought "Chancellor Adolf Hitler will have to have a go soon" at an invasion attempt on England.

Lord Halifax predicted that the German invasion attempt probably would be made through six or seven ports rather than through a concentration on Dover.

"The developing situation" in Italy, Africa, the Balkans and inside Germany, will force Chancellor Hitler to move soon," Lord Halifax said.—United Press.

"Greatest Hour" Nears

London, Feb. 1.

"Inevitably the day draws nearer when the full weight of the mightiest military machine the world has ever known will be hurled against us. We shall have to meet the onslaught single-handed, and we must conquer or perish," declared the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in a speech at Preston yesterday.

"The greatest, grandest hour of our history is approaching, and we shall arise to it. This is not the first time our destiny has been at stake. . . ."

Referring to the drawing together of Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Alexander said the task of freeing the world from tyranny and oppression had been laid upon the English-speaking races.—Reuter.

Raeder's Boast

Berlin, Feb. 1.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Fleet, yesterday echoed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's warning that Germany's "U-boat war will begin in the Spring."

Admiral Raeder said in a proclamation that a formidable submarine fleet was ready to lead the way to final Nazi victory.

The proclamation thanked those engaged in U-boat construction and stated "in an unparalleled short time they are constructing the best U-boats in the world which will be led to victory at a decisive point by U-boat sailors."—United Press.

Col. Knox Expects Developments Soon

Change in Nazi Bombing Tactics is Regarded as Indication

Washington, Feb. 1.

There are certain "menacing developments indicating that a great crisis would come within 60 to 90 days," declared the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, before the Foreign Relations Committee, of the Senate yesterday.

These developments, he explained, centred about two factors:

1. The German air force had changed its tactics from the indiscriminate bombing of London and fruitless effort to break British moral to the "far more effective" bombing of industrial centres.
2. The British had not yet been able to find any successful convoy method of combating the increased German submarine activity.

It would be wild fancy to believe that a negotiated peace could bring stability to Europe, Colonel Knox added.

There had been a lull in German aeroplane production in the last month or two, during which American and British factories had produced more planes than the Germans, he stated.—Reuter.

Washington Protests Italian Bombing

Attack Said "Deliberate, Wanton Assault"

Washington, Feb. 1.

The State Department yesterday disclosed that it protested on November 1 to the Italian Government against a "deliberate, wanton assault on a non-military objective and on non-combatant civilians."

Italian planes bombed an interior mission station at Doro, a province on the Upper Nile, on August 23, killing two American missionaries and wounding two others, the State Department said.

On November 6 the Italian Foreign Office sent an interim reply to the State Department, it was announced, protesting portions of American note containing "criticisms of the Italian armed forces" which could only be "rejected in toto."

The State Department said no further communication had been received from Italy. The U.S. note of November 1 asserted the Italians were informed of the presence of the American missionaries and that an American Flag was prominently displayed over the mission.—United Press.

"Peace of Destruction" Feared in Paris

Vichy, Feb. 1.

The Paris newspaper "Nouveaux Temps," considered closest to German authorities, yesterday warned that Chancellor Adolf Hitler might impose a "peace of destruction" on unoccupied France unless Vichy accepted a "peace of association."

A report was being circulated here that Pope Pius XII had sent a message to Marshal Philippe Petain endorsing axis proposals to grant a separate peace for France without delay in order to end internal French troubles and political difficulties.—United Press.

Senate Body Endorses Shipbuilding Plan

Washington, Jan. 31.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved a U.S.$313,000,000 emergency programme for the construction of 200 cargo vessels.—Domei.

U.S. Army Transport Laid Up For Week

Honolulu, Feb. 1.

The U.S. Army transport President Grant, which arrived on Thursday en route to Manila, was two hours late because of a cracked cylinder head and will be laid up for at least one week, the Army announced yesterday. Plans for passengers are indefinite, the Army said. Reports of an explosion were denied.—United Press.

Former China Pilot Fighting with R.A.F.

London, Feb. 1.

Mr. Charles Whitehead of Brooklyn, N.Y., who formerly trained Chinese pilots to handle planes against the Japanese and who flew Pan-American Airways' planes on the South American run, is serving with the Royal Air Force now as a pilot of a bombing plane, it was disclosed today.—United Press.

Mr. C. E. Gauss May Return To China

Former Consul-General Reported Nominated as Next Ambassador

Washington, Feb. 1.

President Roosevelt yesterday virtually confirmed reports from Shanghai that Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, United States Minister to Australia, will soon replace Mr. Nelson T. Johnson as United States Ambassador to China.

The President said he could make no comment on the report at present because the United States was still awaiting a diplomatic agreement on the subject. He indicated that the State Department was awaiting the Chungking Government's approval of the nomination of Mr. Gauss for the Ambassadorship.

Johnson May Retire

One report from Shanghai said that Mr. Johnson would succeed Mr. Gauss as Minister to Australia, but this report could not be confirmed here. Some quarters believed that if Mr. Gauss was appointed Ambassador to Chungking, Mr. Johnson probably would retire or be appointed to another Ambassadorship instead of being sent to Australia as Minister.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the United Press last night he had heard that important changes were pending in America's Far Eastern diplomatic representation. The State Department, however, declined to comment on this report.

Mr. Grew to Go On Leave

There were no immediate indications that the diplomatic shake-up would involve Mr. Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan. It was understood, however, that Mr. Grew was planning to return to the United States on leave in the near future.

One usually well-informed foreign relations source told the United Press last night that Mr. Johnson had differed with some Chinese officials recently on the subject of United States military aid to China.

Observers believed the U.S. had asked both China and Australia regarding both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gauss as a customary diplomatic procedure. Such an exchange of positions would have few precedents in history, since Mr. Johnson would be accepting a lesser rank and a salary of US$10,000, as compared to the present US$17,000.

Mr. William Philips, now Ambassador to Rome, left the Ambassadorship to Belgium for the Ministry of Canada, but that marked the inauguration of diplomatic relations with a large and highly important U.S. neighbour.

Mr. John Cudahy was transferred from Warsaw to the Dublin Legation in 1937.

Transfer Said Overdue

Mr. Johnson, after 12 years in China, is long overdue for a transfer and desires a quieter assignment, observers believed. Some observers who said that Mr. Johnson differed with some high Chinese leaders concerning the extent of U.S. aid to China also wondered whether the Chinese, while not dissatisfied with Mr. Johnson personally, were striving to protest the absence of more concrete U.S. Military assistance.

It was believed that President Roosevelt would reserve his decision pending the return of Dr. Lauchlin Currie, his administrative assistant, who at present is flying to Chungking.

Mr. Gauss, who was American Consul-General in Shanghai prior to his appointment to Canberra last year, is one of the oldest members of the Foreign Service Corps in point of service.

Began in Shanghai

Mr. Gauss began his career as Deputy Consul-General in Shanghai in 1907 and has served four terms of duty in China. During his service in China he was Counsellor to Embassy and Charge d'Affaires in Peiping, and Counsellor to the Embassy and Consul-General in Shanghai. He also served in the State Department in Washington and for a year was Counsellor to the Embassy and Consul-General in Paris.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Mr. Gauss to the post of Minister to Canberra on January 8, 1940 and the appointment was later confirmed by the United States Senate. Mr. Gauss' appointment followed the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between Australia and the United States.

Mr. Johnson first came to China in 1907 as a student interpreter and has had more friends among Chinese in all parts of the country than any other diplomatic representative in China.

Held Many Posts

Except for brief intervals when, from 1918 to 1921 he was chief of the State Department's division of Far Eastern Affairs, and from 1927 to 1929 when he was Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Johnson has been constantly in China since 1907.

In consular posts he served at such widely scattered points as Mukden, Harbin, Hankow, Changshan, Chungking and Shanghai.

Mr. Johnson was first United States Ambassador to China.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Western Area Police Agreement Signed

A champagne toast followed the signing of the agreement in an adjoining room at the Kiangwan Civic Centre yesterday morning. A galaxy of officials attended the ceremony which lasted about twenty minutes. Seated left to right are: Mr. W. J. Keswick, Chairman, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mayor Chen Kung-po of the Shanghai Municipal Government and Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary and Commissioner-General, Shanghai Municipal Council. The accord was concluded in a friendly atmosphere and its conclusion was marked by a brief ceremony although the negotiations were long-drawn-out, lasting more than a year.

Western Area Police Accord Signed at Civic Centre

Gambling Dens and Illegitimate Business Must Cease; Galaxy of Officials Attend Ceremony

THE Western Area Police Agreement, an accord aimed at the restoration of order out of chaos in the most troublous area in Shanghai was signed at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Kiangwan Civic Centre by Mr. W. J. Keswick, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and Mayor Chen Kung-po of the Shanghai Municipal Government.

A comprehensive and detailed document for the immediate establishment of a police force in the territory concerned, the agreement was concluded after long-drawn-out negotiations between the authorities of the Settlement and the Shanghai Municipal Government.

Among those present were Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary and Commissioner-General of the Council; Maj. K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police; and Mr. H. Ibusuki, Japanese Deputy-Secretary of the Council who arrived with Mr. Keswick; Mr. R. T. Bryan, jun., Municipal Advocate, and Mr. T. Beesley, Publicity Officer of the Council who were earlier arrivals; General Loo Ying, Police Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Government; Mr. Kimpson Yu, secretary of the mayor who arrived with the mayorial party, and other Chinese officials.

Short Ceremony

Mayor Chen sat at one desk and Mr. Keswick at another when the texts of the agreement were signed after which the party adjourned to an adjoining room where champagne was served to the guests. The entire ceremony lasted about 20 minutes.

Following the conclusion of a *modus vivendi* in February, 1940, outlining the principles governing the establishment of a special police force for the area exchanges of views were made between Major Bourne and General Loo Ying whose final agreement was recently approved by a Council majority. Under the regulations for the formation of the new force its members will wear a hat badge with distinctive characters denoting "Special Police."

Texts of the portentous document, which sounds a death knell to all gambling establishments in Shanghai's notorious western area, in English and Chinese and incorporate regulations for the establishment of a special police force to exercise vigilance over the area which will be divided into five police divisions and which provides for a maximum personnel of 1,446 men (193 will be seconded from the Municipal Police) with an additional reserve of twelve including the officers recommended by the Municipal Council. The area

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 *)

Japanese Boycott S.M.C Meeting

Ratepayers Decide Not To Attend Adjourned Meeting on Wednesday

Japanese ratepayers will not attend the Special Meeting of Ratepayers which will reassemble at the Shanghai Race Club on Wednesday to vote on the proposed 40 per cent. increase in S.M.C. taxes and license fees, it was formally decided at the general meeting of the Japanese Ratepayers' Association held at the Nippon Club yesterday afternoon.

Holding that the Japanese views regarding the proposed increase in municipal taxes and fees were fully explained at the last ratepayers' meeting on January 23, those in attendance at yesterday's Hongkew meeting unanimously supported a tentative agreement reached by the standing committee of the Association advising the non-attendance of Japanese ratepayers at the forthcoming assembly.

Japanese ratepayers are of the opinion that their attendance at the Ratepayers' Meeting will be meaningless since it will be merely continued from where it left off at the adjourned meeting.

Although the attendance of Japanese observers was not discussed at yesterday's meeting, such a step, it is understood, will be considered by the Association before Wednesday.

French in Africa Urged to Battle

London, Feb. 1.

General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Movement, today appealed to the French Army in Africa to re-enter the war and help to drive the Italians from Africa.—United Press.

Aid Bill Debate To Begin Monday

Washington, Feb. 1.

President Roosevelt's Aid-for-Britain Bill is expected to come up for debate in the House of Representatives on Monday, and it is believed its passage will be completed by the end of next week.

The Rules Committee of the House yesterday approved a general debate of three days.—Reuter.

Indo-China, Thai Armistice Terms

French, Thai Troops to Withdraw Ten Kilometres; French Attack Alleged

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Terms of the armistice agreement signed by Thailand and Indo-China delegates aboard a Japanese warship off Saigon yesterday were embodied in ten articles, a semi-official Japanese report reveals.

Article 1 provides for the withdrawal, in order to prevent the occurrence of all possible incidents pending final settlement of the dispute between the two countries, of all French and Thai troops to ten kilometres behind the lines occupied by them at 10 a.m. on Jan. 28. The new lines to be held by them are designated, and the exercise of policing power in the demilitarized zone is stipulated.

In Article 2, the demarcation line between the zones of operation for Thailand and French Indo-China warships in the Gulf of Siam is laid down.

Article 3 stipulates that the lines ten kilometres behind the new lines to be held by Thailand and Indo-China troops, as provided in Article 1, shall not be crossed by the aircraft of either of the two countries.

Articles 4 to 9 provide that the withdrawal of troops of the two countries as stipulated in Article 1, shall be completed within 72 hours of the signing of the agreement, that the armistice may be prolonged by mutual agreement between the signatories, and that the Japanese delegates signing the agreement will observe the full execution of the terms of the armistice, and shall have all necessary facilities extended to them for that purpose.

Article 10 makes provision for the exchange of prisoners of war between Indo-China and Thailand.—Reuter.

French Attack Alleged

Bangkok, Feb. 1.

French troops, using five tanks, attacked Thai forces occupying Bankwansamak yesterday at 8 a.m., the High Command announced today.

Thai forces surrounded the attackers, captured 18 prisoners and all five tanks, it was announced. Two Thai soldiers were injured.

The Government, meanwhile, announced incorporation into Thailand of 37 French Indo-China towns captured by Thai forces during hostilities which ended officially on January 28 at 10 a.m. and which culminated in signing of an armistice in Saigon yesterday.

The High Command said 172 Indo-China officers and soldiers were captured during the two months of fighting. Fifty-nine of the men were Europeans, it was announced.

An 18-man Thai delegation will leave Bangkok for Tokyo and peace negotiations with French officials as soon as the armistice delegation returns from Saigon, authoritative sources said. The armistice delegates were expected to return here today or tomorrow.—United Press.

Petain Lunches with Cardinal Gerlier

Vichy, Jan. 31.

Marshal Philippe Petain, the Chief of State, conferred today with Cardinal Gerlier, the Archbishop of Lyons, who recently returned from the Vatican City, where he was received by Pope Pius XII on two occasions. Later Marshal Petain and Cardinal Genlier lunched together.—Havas.

Nazi Planes Again Reported Grounded by Bad Weather

Three More Hospitals Hit During Indiscriminate Attacks Launched on 12 Districts in London

London, Feb. 1.

BAD weather on the Continent last night was believed to have grounded the *Luftwaffe* and kept raiders away from London. Whether or not weather hampered R.A.F. activity had not been announced late today.

German raiders, however, dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on 12 London districts yesterday afternoon. The attacks were comparable in intensity to some of the night attacks last year.

Dwellings, three hospitals, shops, offices and a block of flats were destroyed or damaged.

Raiders also were reported in an East Anglian town and over the West Midlands.

The Air and Home Security Ministries said there "was some slight enemy activity in the early hours of darkness last night, but no bombs were dropped.

Single Raiders

Yesterday afternoon, the Ministries said, "enemy aircraft, operating singly, dropped bombs through clouds on several points in the London area and a few other places in southern England.

"In the London area some houses and other buildings were damaged and a small number of fires was caused. The number of casualties was not large. Elsewhere there was little damage done and very few casualties. Two enemy bombers were seen to have been destroyed.

Germans Shell Coast

Mr. Gabriel Hews, United Press Staff Correspondent, reported from Canterbury that German long-range guns for the past four days had been intermittently shelling areas 10 to 12 miles inland from the coast.

Nearly a score of shells thus far had fallen on several Kent areas, causing little damage and no casualties. Most shelling occurred at night, although two shells fell on the area Thursday.

Major Robert Williams, U.S. Army Air Corps observer, was injured during the day-time bombing of London. He was painfully cut by flying glass and taken to a hospital.—United Press.

French Think Invasion Will Be Attempted During This Month

Naval Experts Declare Conditions Likely to Be Most Suitable on Night of February 26

Vichy, Feb. 1.

Military observers here said yesterday they were convinced that with the advent of February the long-boasted German attack on England was imminent.

These opinions were expressed despite the fact that the Germans, by shutting the inter-zone boundary line, had established a zone of secrecy around north coast preparations.

General Maurice Duval, World War veteran, wrote in yesterday's "Le Journal," however, that "only the German High Command can know whether the rumour is founded on fact. Obviously they won't tell.

Naval officers who know the Channel and North Sea declared it should be meteorologically possible to try a landing in February.

Normally, they said, there is a clear period of from seven to 12 days in February, which coincides with the period of lowest winter tides. During this period there is comparatively good visibility for aeroplanes and the sea is comparatively smooth. This is a vital necessity, in view of the tremendous number of small boats which an attacking Army would have to put across to carry food, munitions, tanks, artillery, horses and everything a modern Army needs the minute it starts fighting on land.

There also is an advantage in attacking in February—long nights—which would be lost if the attack were delayed longer, naval officers said. The full moon falls on tomorrow. Hence the period of greatest obscurity with long nights falls on February 26.—United Press.

R.A.F. Heavily Bombs Benghazi Outpost

Italians Bolster Defences on Western Rim of 800-Feet Deep Ravine in Effort to Hold Up British Drive from Derna; Infantry Clash

Cairo, Feb. 1.

ROYAL Air Force planes bombed and scored "direct hits on hangars and other buildings" at Barce, Italian outpost north of Benghazi in northern Libya, the R.A.F. communique said yesterday.

Another R.A.F. squadron dived on Italian artillery and infantry positions in the Moyale area of northern Kenya colony, just south of the Ethiopian border, the communique reported.

Reports from Nairobi in Kenya said British patrols had reached positions 40 miles within Italian Somaliland with only minor encounters.—United Press.

With the British Army West of Derna, Feb. 1.

Italian forces, taking advantage of an 800-feet deep ravine west of Derna, yesterday bolstered their defences in an effort to halt the advance of the British Army of the Nile.

The Italians, believed to total 6,000 men, were lining the western rim of the ravine, which runs from about 17 miles inland down to the sea at Derna.

The obstacle provided respite for the Italians who were putting up resistance with the evident object of gaining time for organization of a strong defence of the Benghazi front.

Several skirmishes between infantry patrols occurred, while artillery batteries on both sides were extremely active. The British artillery, however, was greatly superior in this area. The Italian gunners also were almost cut off from supplies from rear bases, including Benghazi.—United Press.

Somaliland Advance

Nairobi, Feb. 1.

British patrols have penetrated 40 miles into Italian Somaliland. In a clash with native levies, the British took prisoners and caused loss to the enemy, while one British Askari was slightly wounded.

Nigerian troops operating in the coastal sector of Kenya have penetrated into Italian Somaliland and destroyed the village of Kiamboni, near Dick's Head. Not a single enemy soldier was encountered.

Kiamboni was the advance post held by bandas (native levies), from where raids had been carried out on fishing villages in Kenya, near the border.

Kiamboni was set on fire, and the Nigerian troops then withdrew. Part of the operations was carried out by sea so as to enable the troops to be transported more easily.—Reuter.

First Australian D.F.C.

London, Feb. 1.

Among the latest list of awards is one of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Wing-Commander I. D. MacRachlan, who is the first officer of the Royal Australian Air Force serving in the Middle East to be decorated.

The citation says MacRachlan led his squadron with continued zeal and aggressiveness and frequently overwhelmed numerically superior forces. —Reuter.

Italians Handicapped

Aden, Feb. 1.

A shortage of petrol and other supplies is severely handicapping the Italian defence of Eritrea and Abyssinia, according to travellers from Massawa.

Food supplies are so low that three-quarters of the population of Massawa has scattered into the interior to forage for themselves.

The shortage is increased by vigorous R.A.F. attacks from Aden on communications, supply dumps and transports. The Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway has been severely damaged by the bombing of two stations, and at Assab, stores and transports have been heavily plastered.

The Italian High Command communique states that on the northern front in East Africa the battle is still continuing, and claims that during fierce fighting Italian colonial troops "inflicted notable losses," with some loss to themselves.—Reuter.

Russians Protest Ship Detention

London, Feb. 1.

M. Ivan Maiski, Russian Ambassador to Britain, has protested against the alleged British detention of the Greek vessel Koriantikos off the Falkland Islands and the sequestration of part of a cargo of hides, leather and wool en route from Buenos Aires to Vladivostok.

The British Foreign Office has promised to investigate the charges.

M. Maiski conferred yesterday with Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic warfare, on the same subject.—United Press.

Italian Ship Hit In Valona Harbour

Vessel Fired in Raid by Allied Planes; Greeks Report New Gains

Struga Yugoslavian Border, Feb. 1.

Five Allied planes yesterday bombed Valona, important Albanian seaport, setting afire an Italian ship in the harbour and dropping several bombs on the aerodrome, frontier reports said.

Other bombs damaged two houses in the town itself and killed six persons and wounded 17 others.—United Press.

Italians Beaten Back

Athens, Feb. 1.

Greeks broke Italian counter attacks in the coastal sector, inflicting heavy losses on Italians, a Government spokesman said today.

"Despite failures of repeated counter-attacks," the spokesman said, "the Italians persisted in the attacks, this time in the coastal sector, where they threw in important forces.

"Italians retreated in confusion and were unable to reform and maintain their original position," the spokesman said. "Greeks pursued the Italians and occupied 1,500 metres of a mountain range beyond a point from which the Italians attacked."—United Press.

Greeks Advance

Athens, Feb. 1.

Greeks troops launched a counter-offensive against the Italians in Albania and attacked in the mountainous regions, a communique issued by the Greek High Command says.

Most important positions occupied by the enemy were captured, and nearly 150 prisoners were taken.

An Italian tank attack was smashed at the outset on another sector, the communique states.

The repulse by Greek gunners of an Italian tank attack shatters one of the main hopes on which General Cavallere had based what appears to be a last effort in desperate counter-attack. According to reports reaching London the tanks were the latest models Italy was able to put into the field, but the Greek guns gave them a terrible hammering and they all either turned back or were put out of action.

Tepelini Withdrawal

Unconfirmed reports from Athens state that Tepelini is in Greek hands or at least that the Italians are withdrawing from Tepelini towards Valona.

The Italian High Command communique states that there has been normal patrol and artillery activity on the Greek front, and says that enemy troop concentrations had been attacked and harassed by aircraft. —Reuter.

Ford Will Make Without Profit

Detroit, Feb. 1.

Mr. Henry Ford, American automobile manufacturer, concerned over renewed reports asserting the National Defence Commission refused to place any further orders unless he observes all Federal and State labour laws telephoned from his Georgia winter home yesterday declaring "we shouldn't quibble about anything the Government desires us to do. We, and all other manufacturers, will make everything we can without profit." —United Press.

Rift Between Mussolini and Badoglio Reported to be Rapidly Widening

Departure of Many Italian Ministers to Front Believed Due to Clash in Army, Fascist Ranks

London, Feb. 1.

The departure of many Italian ministers for the Albanian front is attributed by Rome diplomatic circles to the serious divergences between the Italian Army and the Fascists, as well as the embitterment of the Italian people at the Greek adventure.

According to "The Times's" correspondent on the Italian frontier, certain diplomatic quarters in Rome declare that many Italian generals are convinced that the war against England cannot be won, and few Italian military experts believe in the possibility of a German victory.

German support for Italy is by agreement confined so far to the air force, but the belief that Germany is using the agreement as a pretext for sending large numbers of police, or even troops, into Italy arouses strong resentment among the military and the masses, who are apathetic regarding the war in Greece.

Relations between Signor Mussolini and the Crown are said to have lost much of their one-time cordiality, and differences between the Duce and Marshal Badoglio are said to be widening.

Marshal Badoglio, "The Times" correspondent says, is a Royalist to the backbone and is anti-Fascist by conviction.

Fascist circles profess to be firmly convinced that Marshal Badoglio obtained the King's consent for his recent resignation, and the Fascists are even suspecting that the King of Italy has earmarked Marshal Badoglio, who is reported to be anti-German and pro-British, for a certain responsible task in the future.

At all events, Signor Mussolini and Marshal Badoglio each feels the other to be a potential personal antagonist.

Observations frequently heard in Rome accuse certain military groups of deliberate sabotage of Italy's war effort in order to overthrow the Fascist empire.—Reuter.

Western Area Police Accord Signed at Civic Centre

(Continued from page 1)

concerned is adjacent to the Settlement and French Concession and the entire territory which was formerly under the jurisdiction of the West Shanghai Division and a section of the district under the jurisdiction of the Zikawei police division and includes the districts now guarded by the Shanghai Foreign Defence Forces.

Illicit Business to Cease

A special annex to the agreement prohibits the conduct of all illegitimate business in the area such as gambling dens, resorts for smoking opium and narcotics. The haunts of vice which have flourished in the district will be ordered to cease operating as soon as the new police force begins functioning. Attempts to resume operations later it was stated, shall be strictly suppressed.

Provision is made for the appointment of a Chinese commissioner and a European deputy commissioner to be nominated by the Council. Cases involving foreign nationals will be handled under instructions of the deputy commissioner. In case of doubt regarding the handling of any case and where opposite views are held by the commissioner and deputy commissioner, reference will be made in writing to the Commissioner of Police of the Shanghai Municipal Government and the Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police for decision failing which reference of the case will be made to the Mayor and the Chairman of the Municipal Council.

Personnel Nominated by S.M.C.

Under the agreement the personnel nominated by the Municipal Council will include in addition to the deputy commissioner in the Foreign Affairs Branch a European officer in charge and 27 junior officers including seventeen Westerners, nine Japanese, a Japanese deputy in charge and a Chinese and a foreign junior officer in the General Affair Branch; a Japanese and a Western junior officers in the Administrations Branch; a Japanese deputy in charge and two officers, one Japanese and one Westerner in the Special Branch; a foreign deputy in charge and a Chinese and one Japanese junior officers in the Supervising Branch. In the five police divisions the Council will nominate two officers in charge and three deputies and in addition will nominate 23 sub-inspectors, sixteen sergeants and 110 Chinese constables.

Cases involving foreign nationals with extrality rights will be handled according to the national law concerned and in all other cases Chinese law will be applicable. The terms of service of the men nominated by the Council will be the same as Council employees.

An appendix to the principal agreement provides for close co-operation between the new police force and the Municipal police and makes provision for "hot" pursuit from one area to another in following serious crime.

Provision for a Reserve Unit

Provision also is made for establishment of a reserve unit with a complement of 78 men and five officers, a unit which will operate under the orders of the commissioner and the direction of a deputy commissioner. When ordered to operate it will invariably be placed under the direction of the officer in charge of the division concerned. The branches of the new force will consist of Police Affairs Branch, Executive Branch, Special Branch, Foreign Affairs Branch, Crime Branch, Supervising Branch and the Secretarial Office. The strength of the force will not be changed without tre agreement of the Municipal Governmen and the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Apart from the five police divisions there will be established a number of stations and sub-stations. The Divisional branches are as follows:

1st Division:—Soochow Creek on the North, Settlement Boundary on the east Jessfield Road (exclusive) on the south. Brenan Piece (exclusive) on the west.

2nd Division:—Jessfield Road (inclusive) on the north, Settlement boundary on the east, Avenue Haig on the south Edinburgh Road (inclusive) on the west

3rd Division:—Soochow Creek on the north, Brenan Piece (inclusive) and Edinburgh Road (exclusive) on the east. Yu Yuen Road (exclusive) on the south, railway (exclusive) on the west

4th Division:—Yu Yuen Road (inclusive) on the north, Edinburgh Road (exclusive) on the east Great Western Road (inclusive) on the west.

5th Division:—Great Western Road (exclusive) on the north, Edinburgh Road (exclusive) and Avenue Haig (inclusive) on the east, Hungjao (inclusive) on the south, Railway (exclusive) on the west.

The area to the west of the railway line was not discussed owing to the general unsettled situation.

Closer Police Co-operation

After dealing with the functions of the respective branches and its personnel the agreement provides for the exchange of assistance when requested and required between the new police force and the Municipal Police each force to have a liaison officer with three assistants to cope with exchange of intelligence, to conduct co-ordinated searches and extradition of suspects and assist in the satisfactory solution of diplomatic cases.

A number of the staff of the new force under the agreement, and officers in charge of divisions where a majority of residents are foreigners owning factories, shops and property in the area, if deemed necessary, will be appointed from candidates recommended by the Municipal Council. No police officer or clerk previously dismissed or resigned from the Municipal Police for improper conduct will be eligible for employment in the new force. This applies also to persons previously convicted of a criminal offence or who have been dismissed from the French police, also the Shanghai Municipal Police will not employ men discharged in future from the new force. Chinese shall be the official language of the new force to be used on all its official documents.

Incorporated in the agreement are three appendices and the special annex dealing with the suppression of illegitimate business in the district within the jurisdiction of the new force. The first appendix provides for closer co-operation between the new force and the Settlement police as follows:

Principles of Co-operation

As it is essential in the public interest, states Appendix 1, that criminals who commit crimes in one area do not obtain safety in an adjacent area, it is suggested the following general provisions be agreed upon:—

Any person committing a crime in the Western area who runs or escapes into the Settlement or vice versa and is closely pursued and arrested, will be taken to the nearest Police Station of the area in which the arrest is made for record only, and will be handed over direct and at once while the Police concerned will be held in no way to blame for crossing the boundary.

Any person found in the Settlement in possession of property stolen from the Western Special Area, or vice versa, will be handed over to the Police Force controlling the area in which the property was stolen at once, as soon as particulars have been recorded at the appropriate Police Station.

In the investigation of crime, when it is found by members of the Western Shanghai Area Special Police Force that co-federates of a criminal gang are living or hiding in the area under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Police, the Police Station concerned will give immediate cooperation to the officers in charge of such cases to effect the arrests of such criminals.

In the case of the following crimes, such persons when arrested will be handed over direct at once if there is reasonable suspicion that a true case exists:—armed kidnapping; abduction; armed robbery; robbery; threatening letters; intimidation; murder or attempted murder.

Persons committing crimes in the Western Area shall be handed over direct to the Shanghai District Court to be dealt with according to law.

The direct handling over of suspects in less serious crimes will be ruled by the public interest, and in accordance with the evidence available.

In carrying out the above, much will depend on goodwill and a sincere desire to combine against the criminal element and every effort must be made to follow the spirit as well as the letter of the understanding, while any attempt to misuse those provisions for cooperation can only result in a state of affairs harmful to the public whom it is our duty to protect.

Relations of Officers

The second appendix outlines the functions of and deals with the relations between the commissioner and deputy commissioner of the new force. The third appendix provides for the establishment of a Reserve Unit to suppress riots, disturbances and labour troubles. The personnel of the unit consists of an officer-in-charge, a deputy officer, three officers in charge of squads, two clerks, nine sergeants and 62 constables totalling 78 men. When called out to quell a disturbance members of the unit will be accompanied by foreign and Japanese members of its foreign affairs branch.

The duties of the unit will include its operation in emergency cases, maintenance of order on any locality where trouble breaks out, arrest of robbers and bandits, search of pedestrians and reinforcement of police beats. The unit will carry batons, rifles and will be trained in riot drill and its transport will be equipped with axes and crowbars for breaking doors.

The unit will operate under the orders of the commissioner and direction of the deputy commissioner but when despatched to divisions to assist in its functions, will be placed under the direction of the officer in charge of the division concerned.

China Irishmen Express Loyalty to Britain

The following telegram has been sent by the Irish communities in Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow to Mr. Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister:

"In this hour of danger the Irish communities of Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow are anxious it should be known that their loyalty to the ideals for which His Majesty's Government is now fighting is staunch and steadfast and that their one regret is that they are unable to share the heavy burden of danger and anxiety which those in Great Britain are now enduring."

Willkie Summoned Back to U.S.

Tour Cut Short in Order To Speak on "Loan and Lease" Bill

London, Feb. 1.

Mr. Wendell Willkie has received a summons from Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sent through Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to testify before the Committee on the "Lease-and-Loan" Bill.

Mr. Willkie told Reuter that he was responding almost immediately to his request, and would leave for America via Lisbon about the middle of next week. The Committee is ending its enquiry on February 10, Mr. Willkie said, and in order to attend it he would have to leave by next Wednesday.

His return home earlier than anticipated would mean the cancellation of his plans to visit Ireland and see Mr. de Valera, and likewise the curtailment of his tour of the provinces and altogether banish his hope of visiting Scotland. He would, however, still have time to see much of the major industrial war effort of England. Among the towns included in his reduced tour were Coventry, Birmingham and Manchester.

Mr. Willkie is continuing to rub shoulders with "ordinary folk" in order to gain their impressions. As he explained today, there were two sides in war, material and moral, and he wanted to make sure how ordinary people reacted.

Today he took a ride in an omnibus and chatted with some seamen. Mr. Willkie admitted that he had seen a "goodish deal" of London raid damage, and declared that what had impressed him was "the speed with which things ave been put in shape again."—Reuter.

Churchill Calls for Cheers for U.S.

London, Feb. 1.

"Three cheers for the President of the United States," called Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, in front of a ship in a Portsmouth dockyard yesterday during a visit to Portsmouth. Vociferous response was given to the Prime Minister's call. Mr. Churchill, with the inevitable cigar between his lips, stood in the dockyard, with his arm on the shoulder of one of the dockyard workers with whom he was chatting. As he moved away, the man asked for a memento of the occasion, and Mr. Churchill promptly gave him his half-smoked cigar.—Reuter.

Japanese May Send Warships South

Permission Said Asked To Base Large Vessels In Cam Ranh Bay

Saigon, Feb. 1.

Japan intends soon to send 15 cruisers and battleship for patrolling in the Gulf of Tongking, southern Indo-China waters and the Gulf of Siam, reliable sources said here today.

The Japanese already possess naval base facilities at Haiphong, where five warships are stationed and they hope to obtain permission to base nine large warships in Cam Ranh Bay (off Saigon) and three or four warships at Bangkok and other Thai ports.

The Japanese probably will obtain use of naval and air bases in southern Indo-China as a reward for their meditation in the hostilities between Thailand Indo-China leading to the Tokyo peace talks which open on February 10, informed quarters said.

Reliable diplomatic sources said that they were informed that Bangkok would demand large areas of Laos and Cambodia from Indo-China in the peace negotiations, but that Japan would back Indo-China into agreeing to concede very minor areas.

The Japanese would purposely back Indo-China in order to gain Indo-China's favour and thus force Indo-China to grant them the southern bases as a reward for their mediation, these sources said.

These bases naturally would prove of great value to Japan in the event of an attack either on the Netherlands East Indies or possibly Singapore.

Informed quarters here strongly believed that Japanese would take some drastic action against the N.E.I. very soon, since Japan was anxious to act before the United States would assume a stronger stand in the Far East.

They said they based their belief of such Japanese action on the fact that the Japanese were most anxious to rush the armistice talks to a conclusion and were showing just as much anxiety to bring the Tokyo peace conference to speedy termination.

French delegates to the armistice talks in Tokyo will leave Indo-China in the middle of next week after they are named by Vichy.

Meanwhile, the Thai delegation which concluded the armistice agreement will probably return to Bangkok by plane tomorrow.

Major-General Raishiro Sumita head of the Japanese Military Mission and chief of the Japanese armistice delegation, is to leave by plane tomorrow for Hanoi.

A Japanese Army officer who participated in the armistice talks this morning departed for Cambodia in connection with the withdrawal agreed by both Indo-China and Thailand.—United Press.

Dutch Government Rejects New Order

London, Feb. 1.

The Netherlands Government rejects any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a New Order in East Asia, under the leadership of any Power whatsoever. This is the main theme of the message to the Japanese Government delivered by General Parst, Netherlands Minister in Tokyo on instructions from his Government.—Reuter.

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Luxurious Gaming Den Raided

Eight Persons Detained By Police; Opium Devices Also Seized

Smashing their way through to eradicate vice from the International Settlement, detectives from the Shanghai Municipal Police Headquarters yesterday raided and closed a luxurious gambling and opium den when they descended upon the premises above the Silver Palace at 982 Avenue Foch at 3 p.m.

By far the biggest undertaken by the police, the raid resulted in seizure of a large amount of gambling paraphernalia, including tables, roulettes, drums for bingo, dice shakers, chips and dice. Several scores of chairs were also taken by the detectives, who employed several vans to remove the devices.

These, however, were not all, for the detectives also confiscated a large number of cigars, cigarettes, cash boxes, application forms for membership, account books, bottles of wines. Uniforms for female and male dice shaking attendants were also found and taken.

The raid, which lasted well up to 3 p.m., resulted in the closure of not only a gambling den, but of an opium establishment as well. The premises of this vice den, which was operated by a foreign syndicate on commercial lines, consisted of six rooms, four of which were used as playing rooms, while the other two, luxuriously furnished, served for opium smokers. Complete opium paraphernalia, including three elaborate ebony pipes, mounted with silver; cups with prepared opium and opium lamps were found by the detectives in these rooms.

The bar of the den was also visited by the detectives and there they found account books, which, it is believed, will throw further light on the affair. Glasses, soap and towels, a "dah hsioh" cloth and gambling devices in construction, the latter found in a small room behind the bar, were also taken away.

Eight Persons Held

Taken completely unawares, eight persons were taken into custody by the police and their questioning, it was believed, would result in implication of others. Whether any foreigners had been taken remained unconfirmed last night.

The den had been under observation for some time and it was known that gambling on a small scale was being conducted there. The police raid of yesterday, however, revealed that the operators were making preparations to act on a larger scale. This was presumed from the large paraphernalia seized.

It was said yesterday that the raided den was by far the most luxurious closed by the police in the past 1½ months. Its furniture, gambling devices, uniforms and silver-mounted opium pipes could, it was said, compare favourably with those of the dens in the extra-territorial roads, at the same time surpassing all those seized by the police in the Settlement raids.

Yesterday's raid, the sixth since December 26, was said to bring the eradication of vice from the Settlement a step nearer to realization. Starting with the one in Bubbling Well Road, when a Portuguese was arrested by the Police, the closures included dens in Gordon Road, Avenue Haig, Denis Apartments, and Burlington Hotel. In addition to these, detectives of the Narcotics Section of the Shanghai Municipal Police, raided and arrested two persons in Hwakee Avenue, where $30,000 worth of raw opium and heroin were seized.

Indian Inquest Opened

An inquest was opened at the General Hospital yesterday by Mr. C. H. Haines, H. M. Coroner on the body of Santa Singh, an Indian. Evidence of identification was given by Arjan Singh, Sikh detective constable 528 attached to the deputy commissioner of the Sikh branch of the Municipal Police. The proceedings were adjourned to Thursday next at 2.30 p.m. in H.M. Police Court.

Only £2,275 for War Fund So Far

The month's total for the Voluntary War Contribution Fund is only £2,275 up to January 31, this figure being considerably short of the desired total of £10,000 by February 15. It will be recalled that for the past five months remittances of £10,000 have been sent home, apart from the initial remittance of £52,000, sent in August. There can be no doubt at this time that the utmost effort is required from Britons all over the world, and the best way in which Britons in China can help is to make regular substantial contributions to the Voluntary War Fund. The very warm terms in which the donations so far received have been acknowleged from home show how much they are appreciated.

Totals are shown below:—

Balance brought forward	£10,531. 1. 1
Subscriptions received since last list	926. 7. 9
Transferred from $ a/c since last list	817.11. 6
	£12,275. 0. 4
Less Remittance to H.M. Treasury	£10,000. 0. 0
	£2.275. 0. 4

Orientals Oppressed, Says Matsuoka

Tells Schoolchildren of Western Influences

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

For the past one or two centuries oriental nations have been oppressed by European and American influences, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, told a gathering of oriental school children this afternoon of Hibiya Park under the joint auspices of the Tokyo Municipality and the Board of Information.

The rally was attended by 250 children of Manchoukuo, Mongol Chinese and Thai nationality now studying in Japan, besides 3,000 Japanese school children and 30 students from the Girls Normal School in Peiping who are visiting Tokyo.—Reuter.

FUNERAL

Richard Aidan Corbett

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Bubbling Well Cemetery for the late Richard Aidan Corbett, aged 1 year and 10 months, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P C. Corbett, with Rev. Father J. F. McGreal, S.J., of the Church of Christ the King officiating. The little boy died at The Country Hospital after an illness of a few hours, and his death came as a shock to his family and their host of friends. The casket, upon which rested a beautiful cross of white flowers from "Mummy and Daddy" and a bouquet of sweetpeas from "Peter" was carried to the grave by Messrs.—J. Colquhoun, A. T. Thomas, H. C. Faulder and C. C. O'Connell.

OBITUARY

William Gibbs McAdoo

Washington, Feb. 1.

Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, former Senator from California and Secretary of the Treasury under President Woodrow Wilson, died today at the age of 77.—Reuter.

Widow Elected Regent Of Basutoland

Maseru, Basutoland, Jan. 31.

Matsaba Mantesaba, widow of the late Seiso Griffith, famous Paramount Chief of Basutoland, was elected Regent of Basutoland—subject to confirmation by the British High Commissioner—at a meeting of the Grand Native Council yesterday.

She will be the first woman ever admitted to the deliberations of the Council Chamber, and the first woman Regent.

The new Paramount Chief is three-year old son of the late Seiso Griffith.—Reuter.

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Ladies' Silk Stockings	„	1.20
Ladies' Leather Gloves	„	6.80
Ladies' Leather Handbags	„	12.50
Silk Materials, 36 in. wide	„	1.75
Pyjamas, Underwear, Shawls,		etc

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Every hat this season's model in lightweight fur felt.
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A colourful range of smart little styles for present and Spring wear.
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A FEW HATS TO CLEAR AT $2.50, $5 and $7.50

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Romance and Reality

in Shanghai — by Ann Sterling

THE tumult and the shouting dies . . . the jugglers, sidewalk salesmen and gong-beaters depart . . . and Shanghai recuperates slowly from her third New Year festivities, according to the lunar calendar of ancient China.

Outstretched hands . . along with the owners you haven't seen for the last twelve months . . disappear once more into the abyss. Shops . . manned by reluctant menials . . open listlessly for business.

And the Shanghai Housewife . . . . more prone to boast of her knowledge of Sanskrit than of cookery . . . heaves a vast sigh o' relief when the last holiday laggard on her staff reports to duty. His . . probably . . . is the job of clearing away the tins that have been heaping high during the days of sketchy holiday meals.

Escape

Though the Houseboat Era in Shanghai history has passed. . . . restrictions leaving only a few craft beached along Battery Creek. . . . the holidays drew the city out of doors. Rugger games at the Race Course . . . . tramps through the frozen fields of Hungjao. . . long rides in the country and the Light Horse Point to Point on Tuesday filled the three-day interlude.

The fortunate few who managed to obtain Japanese passes to Hangchow. . . . lake city of temples and mountains in the best tradition of classic Chinese art. . . . report the Chekiang capital as lovely as in years gone by, the West Lake with its canopied pleasure boats sparkling in the sunshine of another New Year.

Hangchow. . . . of course. . . . long ago was immortalized in Chinese literature in the phrase: "Above, there is Heaven. Below, there is Soochow and Hangchow." We met not a single travel'er. . . . however. . . . who had visited Soochow to drift along the broad Canals of the Oriental Venice.

* * *

Solution

Firecrackers. . . . wisely, if depressingly for the young. . . . were banned during the Chinese New Year festivities. Shanghai is such an inflammable city!

But this ban was easily circumvented. Avenue Edward VII. . . . always the centre of the juggler trade. . . . was strewn with singed papers. Reason: the torpedo, noisy but relatively innocuous, replaced the firecracker. And the small boys were grinning from ear to ear.

* * *

Fashion Note

Why not pink coats for the next Shanghai Ratepayers meeting. . . . at the Race Course Wednesday afternoon? Just a suggestion. . . . take it for what's it worth.

* * *

Ins and Outs

Back from a holiday in the sunny South—Hongkong, to be exact—is Mr. Arthur Piercy. Mr. A. E Hughes. . . . who has been here on a business trip. . . . sailed for Singapore on Thursday.

And in Shanghai briefly is one of the Far East's most picturesque characters. . . . General F. A. (One Arm) Sutton, one-time adviser to General Chang Tso-lin in Manchuria, filled with ambitious plans.

Recalled to Tokyo. . . . and leaving soon. . . . is Lieut.-Col. Jiro Saito, popular Japanese Army spokesman and head of the Army Press Bureau.

Lady Clark Kerr
. . . . in sunny Hongkong.
Skvirsky Photo.

Sunny Days

Enjoying the sunshine and blue water of Hongkong is Lady Clark Kerr, who left Shanghai last week for the south. She is expected to remain in the Colony until the arrival of Sir Archibald from Chungking.

* * *

Poetry

Quite unexpectedly: the prospect of a "quiet evening at home" appears to have a peculiar appeal for Shanghai. After all, with bombs raining down on the cabarets and gunmen forgetting to take time out for the holidays, there IS something to be said for the idea.

At a recent dinner party the enterprising host brightly suggested a "poetry" contest. Just an attempt to brighten up the many farewells and it should bring out the poetry in Shanghai's blood.

Here is one effort, written under the inspiration of a Singapore-bound couple:

Madame, don't regret that you are
Leaving for a place more pure
Than this foul and loathesome sewer,
Shanghai.
Life will be a great deal gayer
In hibiscus-hued Malaya
Though we both are loth to say-a
Good-bye.

You may not agree with the sentiment. . . . undeniably. Shanghai does have a Million-Dollar Skyline. . . . but it's a good party idea.

Canada-Bound

With Ottawa as their eventual destination, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watt left Shanghai Thursday . . . after a lengthy round of bon voyage parties.

Mr. Watt . . . former President of the Zero Club . . . was presented with a piece of silver plate at the club's last mid-week cocktail party before he sailed.

Among affairs in their honour was the cocktail party given by Mrs C. T. Hutchins . . . the dinner party with Mr. R. T. Peyton-Griffin as host . . . Rear-Admiral W. A. Glassford's shipboard dinner party . . . and hosts of others.

As a matter of fact . . . the departing couple caught their last glimpse of Shanghai's far-famed skyline from the Admiral's launch as they travelled down the Whangpoo to their ship.

* * *

Volunteer

Highlights of the American Machine Gun Company supper-dance at the S. V. C. Club were the "jitterbug" numbers . . . by winners of a local contest . . . and the miniature machine gun adorning the supper table . . . a perfect replica to the last detail. Or so they say; our knowledge of machine guns is relatively limited.

* * *

President Passengers

The Cleveland will carry away another contingent of homeward-bound Americans, further depleting the swiftly shrinking colony.

Among those who have booked passage are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and their young daughter, going on leave; Mrs. H. W. Klovekorn, who has been handling publicity for the American Women's Club for the past few months; and Mrs. Harrison King, a Past President of the A. W. C.

Mrs. J. D. Watt
. . . . bound for Canada.
Hamilton Photo.

Corsets Curtailed

The Board of Trade has spoken: "Corsets are luxuries." Henceforth the supply shall be cut by half. Dear, dear, what will happen to that pencil-slim figure?

And what's more, the B. of T. gentlemen insisted that 3,000 tons of steel are consumed yearly in producing girth-reducing garments. The poor darlings, they must have been thinking of the horrific stays that grandmother used to wear. Corsets of the Victorian Era weighed about two pounds, those of the Frantic Forties scarcely four ounces.

Perhaps it's just a case of mistaken identity. The Board of Trade moguls may be confusing corsets with bullet proof vests which, according to the latest S. M. C. report, are taxable.

* * *

Arabian Knights

Speaking of turbans. . . . and our fashion correspondent reports everyone wears them. . . . we recommend those two Arabian Knights. . . . aged ten and eight, "native place" Ningpo more far and not Mecca. . . . who greet guests at the Ali Baba in grotesque ou'sizes.

T'other evening a sligh'ly mellow gentleman lurched through the portals and turned to the lad on the left. "What's yer name?" he demanded sternly.

"Ali Baba," the child re'orted, as per instructions from the management.

"What's yours?" swaying in the other direction.

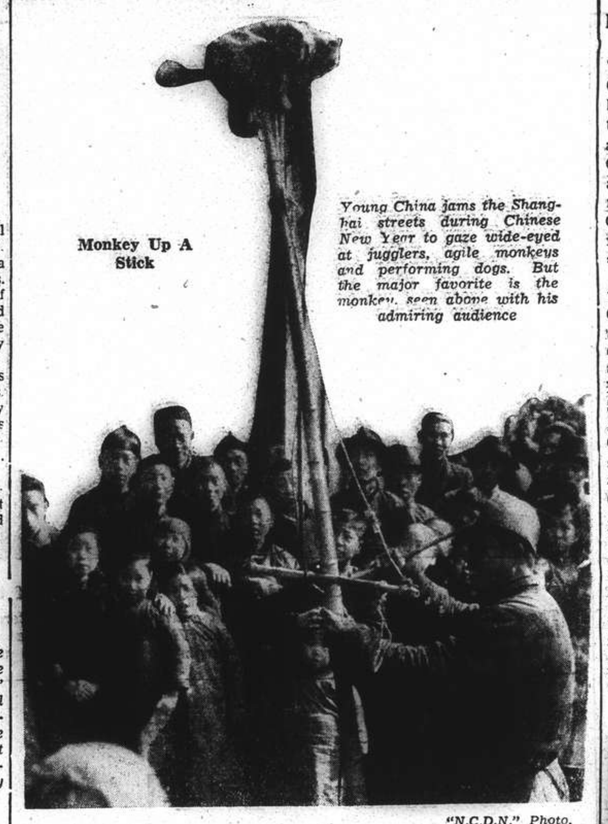
"Ali Wang," came the half-truth.

* * *

Scarlet

Red—most unexpectedly—is the color of the newest night regalia, approved from New York to New Mexico. As usual, the very young—the girls who go to college to get a MRS.—started the fad. They love sleeping warm in brushed wool pajamas that resemble baby's sleepers. Red ones, too.

But the fad has spread to all ages and now the best shops offer such little numbers as "Fireman's Child" pajamas in sized up to forty!



Monkey Up A Stick

Young China jams the Shanghai streets during Chinese New Year to gaze wide-eyed at jugglers, agile monkeys and performing dogs. But the major favorite is the monkey, seen above with his admiring audience

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Convalescents

Out of the Country Hospital is Mr. M. McDonald. . . . of the "Times". . there for some days with a bronchial disorder. Mrs. A. R. Hager also has returned home, after an illness of some duration.

And . . . . unfortunately . . . ordered back to his hospital bed is Mr. A. J. Welch, who seemed well on the way to recovery.

* * *

Historical

A news service tells us: "Mr. Samuel Clay Williams, Chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, is expected to be appointed the FIRST American Minister to Great Britain. . . ."

What! Has the United States finally recognized Britain?

* * *

Lonesome

A friend of a friend of ours is kind-hearted. We glow in reflected glory. The other morning the Kind-Hearted Friend rang up with tears in his voice, suggested that it was worth while looking on a given page in the telephone directory, counting up seven lines from the bottom in the first row.

"What do you find?" he paused dramatically. "A Mr. Chang smack in the midst of the Chings. Just stop to think how lonely Mr. Chang must be."

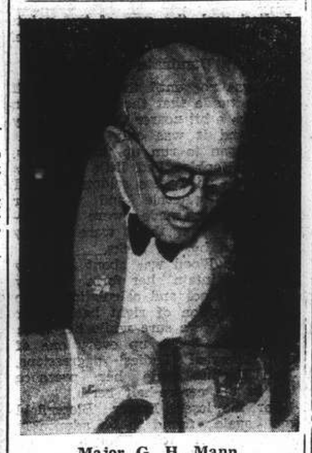
"As a matter of fact, I just rang him up to say how sorry I was for him. But he didn't speak English."

Mrs. J. W. Carney
. . . . now in New York.
Skvirsky Photo.

Pictured in Press

London magazines are full of "local" items pictorially. Sir John Chancellor, new Chairman of the British Council, Governor of Mauritius, Trinidad, Southern Rhodesia, afterwards High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Palestine after long and distinguished war record. Son is Mr. Christopher Chancellor, former general manager for the Far East of Reuters, now attached to London office.

And weddings: Well, here are three of scattered interest: Lieut. Charles Patrick Anderson, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, son of Lt.-Col. W. H. Anderson, v.c., and Mrs. Anderson to Christian Maule Jardine, only daughter of Sir Alexander Jardine of Applegirth, Bart., and Lady Jardine of Craiggowan, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, at St. Giles', Edinburgh. Capt. J. C. Scott-Harston and Cloradh Caffney, of 27 Upper Brook Street, at St. James's, Spanish Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Harston, of Hongkong. Pilot Officer James Lockhart, R.A.F.V.R., younger son of Mr. J. Lockhart, of Belfast and China, and the late Mrs. Lockhart, to Norwenna Burt Lowry, only daughter of Mrs. L. Lowry, Joubert Mansions, Chelsea, at Chelsea Old Church.



Major G. H. Mann
. . . . at Machine Gun Company party.
Lacks Photo.

World News Photo.

Tuesday's Point-to-Point

Informal glimpse of three keen horsemen at the Light Horse Point-to-Point; Mr. C. N. Abbott (left), Mr. Edmund Toeg and Mr. W. J. Keswick.

World News Photo.

Reception Guests

Mr. Hugh Maitland . . . commanding the Light Horse . . and Mrs. Maitland were "at home" to company members after the Point-to-Point. The hostess (right) is seen chatting with Mrs. H. D. Rodger and Colonel DeWitt Peck.

Point-To-Point

For American Troopers, all roads in Hungjao will lead to the home of Judge and Mrs. N. F. Allman today—for the "at home" following the annual Point-to-Point. Judge Allman, of course, is commanding officer of the American Troop.

* * *

Date Book

Busiest man in Shanghai these days is Mr. J. W. Carney. . . . Vice-Chairman of the S. M. C. . . . who is leaving China in the President Cleveland.

Mrs. Carney. . . . and their daughters . . . . sailed for the United States several months ago and Mr. Carney will join his family in New York.

Official Shanghai said good-bye to him last week. . . . at a Council dinner given at the Shanghai Club. . . . and members of his own company will gather for cocktails on Tuesday, at the home of Mr. A. C. Cornish. Dozens of private parties have filled Mr. Carney's calendar for the past weeks.

* * *

Symphony

Mr Carney gathered a number of his friends last Sunday to attend the Sunday concert at the Lyceum when his favourite symphony, Tschaikowsky's "The Pathetique" was played.

Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs Ian Beith, Mr. "Happy" Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Heuser, and others.

* * *

Tiffin-Time

Host at a tiffin party for a group of American army and navy officers at the Broadway Mansions was Rear-Admiral Risaburo Fujita. . . . Japanese Resident Naval Officer in Shanghai.

His guests included Rear-Admiral W. A. Glassford, Colonel DeWitt Peck, Commander C. R. Jeffs, Major G. A Williams, Major G. D. Hamilton, Lieut. W. T. Kenny and a number of Japanese naval officers.

Peiping-Bound

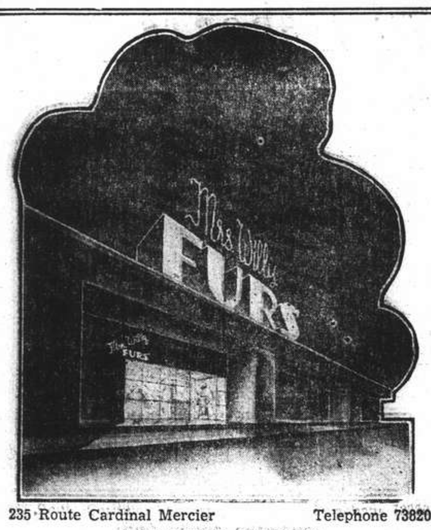
After a brief stay in Shanghai, Commander J. M. Creighton, U. S Naval Attaché in Chungking, left Thursday for Peiping, accompanied by Lieut. A. F. Metze, also of the Embassy.

On Wednesday, Commander Creighton entertained a group of friends at the Cathay Hotel at tiffin. His guests included Rear-Admiral W. A Glassford, Mr. F. P. Lockhart, Colonel DeWitt Peck and others.

* * *

Return

Tanned in the manner approved by the best beauty experts and laden with curios, Miss Lyda Mae Francis . . . of the American Consulate-General. . . . is back in Shanghai from a six-weeks' holiday in Bali and the Netherlands East Indies.



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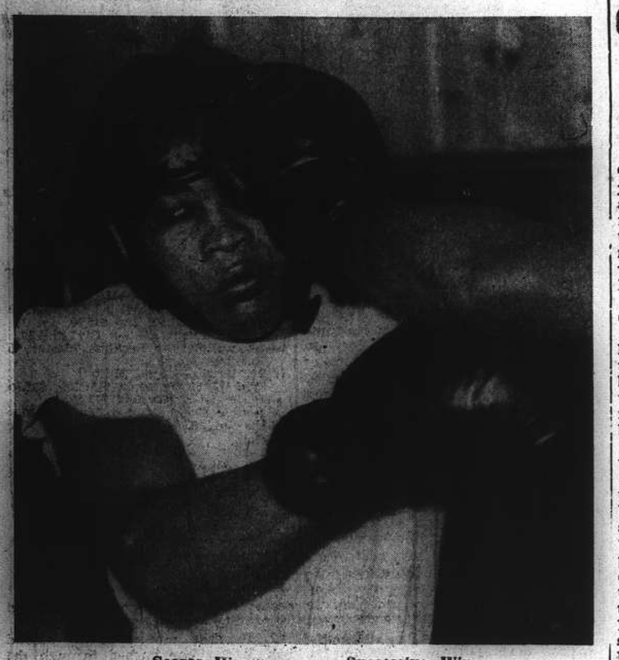

Scores His Thirteenth Successive Win

Champion Joe Louis gets a sock in the eye . . . but only in a training bout. It was a different story in the ring when he went to work on "Red" Burman and scored a smashing knockout in the fifth round to register the thirteenth successful defence of his title since he captured it from Braddock in 1937.

Louis Knocks Out Burman In Fifth Round

Terrific Right Smash to the Body Ends Fight; "Red" Burman Bothers Champion with His Crouch

New York, Feb. 1.

THE youth, aggressive spirit and fighting heart of Clarence "Red" Burman failed to overcome the stunning force of blows delivered by Joe Louis and the youthful American ended his bid for the world heavyweight title in the fifth round, writhing on the canvas last night, the thirteenth unsuccessful challenger.

A terrific right smash to the midriff 2 minutes 49 seconds after the start of the fifth round sent Burman crashing to the Madison Square Garden canvas, and the referee tolled the fatal count. It was the first time that the "Brown Bomber" knocked out an opponent with a blow to the stomach.

Burman, former chauffeur to Jack Dempsey, ex-world heavyweight champion, made a gallant attempt but lacked the necessary power. He lasted but one-third of the scheduled 15 rounds.

Burman Given Great Ovation

Although Louis achieved the thirteenth successful defence of his title, the crowd of 16,000 gave Burman a great ovation for his courage and aggressiveness.

In knocking the Baltimore youth out in the fifth round Louis achieved the very feat which Dempsey said he could not. Dempsey, on the eve of the battle, said that Burman would knock Louis out if the fight lasted more than four rounds.

Entering the ring on the short end of 10-to-1 odds, Jack Dempsey's protégé made one of the most determined bids of the entire parade of Louis' challengers. Louis entered the ring weighing 202½ pounds, while Burman weighed 188.

Final Issue Never in Doubt

Possessing a true champion's heart but not the necessary equipment, the red-haired youth forced the fighting, but it was evident from the first round that he did not have a chance. His heavier, taller and tougher opponent landed more damaging blows from the outset.

Burman took heavy punishment as Louis, taking advantage of his reach, timed his blows perfectly. Despite the aggressiveness and bob-and-weave tactics of his foe, Louis slammed out with both fists with telling effect.

The 25-year-old youth was at the peak of his condition and was the best conditioned athlete that Louis ever met. But he gave away 14½ pounds, was outreached and outpunched and the odds proved too much.

Terrific Right Ends Fight

The end came in the fifth after he had been badly battered by the pile-driver punches of the negro. A terrific right to the stomach made him crumble. As he was sagging to the canvas a left hook to the head caused him to drop quicker with a resounding crash and that was the end.

The 16,000 spectators roared their approval of his determination when his seconds dragged him to his corner and revived him.

Louis, in his dressing room, praised his foe. "Burman's the first man I fought since Galento who really went after me," the "Brown Bomber" said. "I guess that knockout punch was the hardest body blow I ever threw. I pulled him into it. It was the first time I ever knocked out anybody with a body punch."

Burman, who trained three full months for the fight, made the most determined bid for the negro's crown since Louis took it from James Braddock in 1937.

Louis Bothered by Crouch

The natural crouch of Burman and his bob-and-weave tactics, taught by Dempsey, bothered Louis, but Burman made the mistake of exchanging body blows with Louis. While he landed a number, Louis' body rips had far more power behind him and clearly hurt the Baltimore fighter.

Louis, who is 26¼ years old—an age when most fighters start slipping—showed no indications that he was headed for the downward trail. And he certainly made a far better showing than in his last bout, when he halted Al McCoy after the fifth round because McCoy quit as a result of a puffed eye.—United Press.

Racing in Tientsin To Be Revived Soon

New Race Committee Formed To Promote the Sport; 1st Race Meeting in Spring

Tientsin, Jan. 28.

Although recently frowned upon by the Japanese-sponsored Chinese municipality, the Sport of Kings is to be revived in Tientsin—and under the auspices of the same Chinese Municipality.

In order "to promote horse racing and to bring prosperity to the port," a so-called Tientsin Race Committee, of which Mayor S. T. Wen is chairman, is reported to have been formed. Colonel Yamashita, chief of the Japanese Special Military Mission, is said to be adviser to the new body.

The first race meeting under this new committee, all members of which are either Japanese or Chinese, is expected to be held in the Spring.

Before the Municipality changed its attitude towards racing, Chinese lovers of the sport were discouraged from attending meetings of the Tientsin Race Club, primarily a British enterprise.

Taken Off in Black Marias

Those venturing to disregard the advice were rounded up and driven off in Black Marias. Even the native staff of the Race Club experienced difficulty in getting out to the course and returning to their homes at the end of the day. Armed police were stationed all along the route leading to the course during meetings.

All these restrictions led to the Chinese public staying away, and eventually the Race Club had to run its meetings "for members only," which proved highly unremunerative and forced the Stewards to dig into the reserve fund to provide stakes for owners.

The original reasons advanced by the Mayor's office for the ban on the attendance of Chinese at race meetings were that conditions were unsettled in North China, gunmen were active, and terrorists were liable to mingle among the crowds to cause serious disturbances.

Negotiations With Chinese

Negotiations, however, were continued by the Tientsin Race Club with the Mayor's Office, and last autumn a set of provisions were outlined by the Chinese authorities on the basis of which the restrictions would be removed. Among these provisions, it is understood, was one stipulating that receipts and their distribution should be subject to the supervision of the Mayor's Office. To this the Race Club had no objection, particularly as a definite percentage scale is openly in existence as regards prize-money and the Race Club's share.

There was another stipulation requiring that the racing should be "under the control of the Municipality". The Race Club asked for elucidation of the term "control", but none was forthcoming until an announcement in the Chinese press that the Chinese Municipality is to conduct racing.—Reuter.

Greens Triumph by Clear-Cut Margin

Beat Shanghai Ladies 6-0 In One-Sided Game; Losers Play Disorganized Hockey

In the only "A" division match of the Ladies hockey league played yesterday afternoon the Greens scored an overwhelming triumph over the much depleted Shanghai Ladies by the one-sided count of six goals to nil. The game on the whole fell way below the usual standard of ladies hockey, especially the good play normally displayed by the Greens. The winners would have amassed a much larger total of points had they taken full advantage of the disorganized play of the Shanghai Ladies who tried all means and ways to stem their attacks rechuffling their line in the second period but to no avail.

The Greens took sometime to get warmed up and in the opening period were playing almost as poorly as the losers so far as combination was concerned but through sheer individual efforts were able to control the greater part of the play and score two goals. Numerous opportunities were wasted as the three inner girls were entirely off their shooting form in the first half In comparison to the number of shots they had at the Shanghai Ladies' goal, the sum of two points was indeed an extremely small one.

Greens Dominate Second Half

It was not until the second half of the tussle that the Greens began to strike a bit nearer their customary form and it was only then that they began to run up their points. Myrtle Hopkins had little to do as the Shanghai Ladies seldom entered their scoring circle and whatever efforts they made were so disorganized that they were quickly dispatched by the backs.

Frances Wood was about the only one to maintain her form to play her usual cool and calculating game in the position of right back. Her clearances were sure while her keen anticipation broke up every one of the Shanghai Ladies' aggressions. Joan Harling made her presence felt in the centre-half berth.

For the losers Esther Bloomfield was again found to be admirably strong at left back. Though several members of the team were brilliant individually they could not break through the more combined tactics of the Greens. Anne McKeith was in fine fettle but some how or other her passes to the forwards could not bear fruit in less than no time the ball was back again in Shanghai Ladies' territory, in fact, the in their circle.

New Goalie Inexperienced

Margaret Rignall gave a good exhibition in goal during the first half when she was the custodian. She was later shifted to right back while her place was filled by Jessie Cole. The later proved to be a totally inexperienced goalkeeper and could not cope with the intermittent bombardments of the Greens. B. Adams was weak in an intermediate line position and could not stop the onposers from rushing through. M Bloomfield was about the only girl in the forward line that was really effective and drove through some pretty centres. These unfortunately were not made full use of.

Though shooting badly in the opening period the Greens managed to establish a lead of two clear points by the time the rest period had arrived. Pat Kendall registered the first late in the half while Norah Chadderton accounted for the second Continuing to dominate the play on the resumption of the game Norah Chadderton found the mark again twice while Pat Kendall put through another. The remaining point was scored by Jean Wheeler.

The team were:—

Greens: M. Hopkins; F. Wood, E. Hay; D. Gray, J. Harling, M. Train; B. Gray, J. Wheeler, N. Chadderton, P. Kendall and V. Dodd.

Shanghai Ladies: J. Cole; M. Rignall, E. Bloomfield; B. Adams, A. McKeith, V Hutton; D. Bloomfield, D. Barten, S. Roberts, I. Mottu and M. Bloomfield.

English Football Fixtures

London, Jan. 29.

Following are the fixtures of soccer matches to be played on February 1:

LONDON CUP

Aldershot *v.* Crystal Palace
Fulham *v.* Brentford
Queen's Park R. *v.* Chelsea
Clapton Orient *v.* Arsenal
Millwall *v.* Reading
Tottenham *v.* West Ham

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH

Brighton *v.* Bournemouth
Portsmouth *v.* Watford
Southend *v.* Southampton

MIDLAND CUP (2nd round)

Leicester *v.* Notts Forest
Lincoln *v.* Mansfield
Northampton *v.* Luton
West Bromwich *v.* Walsall

FOOTBALL LEAGUE WAR CUP (preliminary round)

Bradford City *v.* Bolton
Southport *v.* Crewe
Stockport *v.* Blackpool
York *v.* Sheffield W.

NORTH REGIONAL

Burnley *v.* Blackburn
Bury *v.* Sheffield U.
Chesterfield *v.* Hull
Everton *v.* Barnsley
Grimsby *v.* Bradford
Manchester City *v.* Oldham
Newcastle *v.* Middlesbrough
Rotherham *v.* Doncaster.—Reuter.

British Navy, Russian A.A. Score Easy Victories

The Second Division matches produced interesting soccer at the Race Course yesterday afternoon, with the sides picked to win earning easy victories. On R. G. 1, the British Navy, who have somewhat slipped in the past two weeks to lose to the Russian Regiment and Sokol, regained some of their lost prestige by handing out a walloping to the Rowing Club the final score being 7-0 in favour of the Tars.

On the Recs' ground, the Russian Athletic Association, playing without Galluras, their star centre-forward who played on the Russian International team, were not extended by Maccabi who could only field nine men. The game was very one-sided as the final result might suggest The end came with the Russians winning by 6-0.

On R. G. 5, Sokols continued to win their victims this time being the 4th "A" who put up a hard fight before succumbing by 0-5. The Marines were unfortunate in missing a penalty in the second half at the time when the Russians were leading by 4-0. This win catapulted Sokol into second place of the Second Division, where they tie with Three Cultures,

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The Forwards Scramble for Possession of the Ball

The rival forwards leaping for the ball in a line-out during yesterday's rugger encounter between the French Forces "B" team and the Club Vice-Captain's side at the Race Course. The soldiers gained the day by the narrow margin of three points to nil after a scrappy game.

S.H.C. "Harlequins" Defeat Police "Ionians" by 4-1

Powerful Combination of Club Side Too Good for Lawmen; Pote-Hunt and King Play Brilliantly

THE only hockey tussle played yesterday afternoon in the biting cold of mid-winter was the friendly engagement between the S.H.C. "Harlequins" and the Police "Ionians" and the smoother understanding among the members of the former eleven soon saw them through to a 4-1 victory. Both sides fielded fairly powerful sides and play was actually far closer than was expected.

Though having only slight advantage as far as territorial gains were concerned the Club side were able to convert most of their sallies into the Police scoring circle and making use of every opportunity, by taking first time shots, were able to penetrate deeply with each aggression.

The Harlequins were well served by the inclusion of several of their strongest players. Their forward line included Pote-Hunt and King whose dashes along the right side were the most piercing efforts of the whole team. Pote-Hunt was perhaps the best in the forward line and was actually the spearhead of the attack. Silvey, in the centre-forward berth, played the game of an opportunist and made the most of whatever came his way. He lacked the necessary dash for an ideal centre-forward though his stick work, through years of practice and experience, was pretty to watch.

Club One Player Short

Beekmeijer, in the pivotal position of centre-half, was as steady as a rock, while his careful distribution to the forwards paved the way for several movements. The Club were one player short and were forced to draw on the United strength by borrowing Watson for the entire game. In him they found a reliable back and though not quite as experienced as Crickmer, his speed and accurate clearances stood him in good stead.

Harlequins Control The Play

The Harlequins made their better team play felt early in the game when they controlled the run of the game during the opening minutes. Pote-Hunt and King were working magnificently together and through their combination, in the 15th minute, the Club were able to draw first blood. King drove the ball hard-in from the side which was snapped up by Pote-Hunt who broke through Ellis to beat the Police custodian. Widdowson, by a split second and slam the ball against the boards.

The Police attacks in the first half were few and far between. These were easily dealt with by Watson and Crickmer as their sallies lacked co-ordination. Towards the latter part of the first half they showed better understanding but one or two promising movements fizzled out after one or two passes. Neither side was able to score again during the earlier period and at half-time the count was 1-0 in favour of the Club.

Bulk of Scoring in Second Half

The bulk of the scoring came in the second half. Things brightened up for the Police when Stuart tied the score after five minutes of play when he ran through the Club defence to flick the ball past Lowe the Harlequins' goalkeeper. Their joy was short-lived, however, as Pote-Hunt added another point for the Club in the next minutes.

Play for the next 20 minutes was more or less in midfield. Crickmer came into prominence when he scored after picking up the ball from Widdowson's pads. Five minutes later he took a hard drive from the edge of the circle to lodge the ball in a corner.

The teams were:—

S.H.C. "Harlequins":—Lowe, Watson, Crickmer; Kyle, Beekmeijer, Linthilac, Larsen, Silvey, Pote-Hunt and King.

Police "Ionians": Widdowson, Harkum Singh, Gurcharn Singh; Morrell, Ellis Mant; Knowles, Stuart, Mohan Singh Kashmira Singh and Karnal Singh.

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Saturday, February 1, 1941.

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3	1	3	67.30	14.90
4	5	1	422.50	114.80
5	5	3	93.60	371.40
6	5	1	82.00	69.00
7	3	4	81.30	46.40
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				

Yesterday afternoon's Highest Dividends:—

$5 Win Forecast Race No. 4 dog No. 5-1 Div. $422.50.

$2 Course Double Events Races 4/5 dog No. 5-5 Div. $371.40.

Glass Continues to Win In Chess Tournament

Beats Feodoroff Easily; No Adjournments

For the first time in this year's championship all the six games scheduled were completed without adjournment in the fifth round played at the International Chess Club on last Wednesday night.

Glass continued in his winning stride, this time rather easily disposing of Feodoroff (Ruy Lopez) who in a very fair position gave up an entire piece for no apparent reason. Harnik won a very good game against Wagner (Queen's Gambit) by a crushing King-side attack. This was Wagner's first defeat. Kosovsky played his favourite Philidor's defence against Krouk, systematically increased the pressure on his opponent's position and forced his resignation just before mate.

The sixth round will be played on February 5. The schedule contains a number of matches of the greatest interest and possibly of decisive importance, the full draw beings:—Schulzer-Schaap, Wagner-Lipiner Glass-Harnik, Stasinevitch-Feodoroff Kosovsky-Jiritsky, Skobiaeff-Krouk.

French Forces "B" Score Narrow Win

Beat Club Vice-Captain's Side by 3-0 After Scrappy Exhibition of Rugby

In a rather scrappy rugby encounter at the Race Course yesterday afternoon a French Forces "B" XV narrowly defeated the Club Vice-Captain's team by three points (one try) to nil. Of the Club selected side only nine players put in an appearance with the result that six members had to be picked up from the pavilion and touchlines to make up the requisite number. Neither fifteen displayed much initiative and for very long periods the ball travelled backwards and forwards across the field in an aimless sort of manner.

The drive of Demail was lacking in the French side who, however, were well served by Founs and Valve, their regular half-backs while Pelegry and Oslame always constituted a threat to the none-too-safe Club defence. Had the winners taken the chances offered them they should have at least reached double figures but though they enjoyed far more of the play from a territorial viewpoint, little impression could be made against the losers' outsides. Lumsdaine on one or two occasions tried very hard for the Club but his terrific speed was not utilized as much as it should have been. He came very close once late in the second half when he outstripped the entire French defence save the full back who pulled the winger to the grass after the latter had made a brilliant fifty yard dash.

The only score in the game came half-way through the second half when Pelegry, playing right-centre, secured after a useful passing movement and made an electrifying burst of speed some fifteen yards to score between the posts. The kick failed narrowly, the ball hitting the bar and bouncing back into the field of play.

Five minutes from no-side Weidman had an excellent opportunity to level the scores but he failed to kick a penalty goal from a comparatively easy position close in.

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SUNNY MAY
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with RAYMOND MASSEY * RONALD REAGAN
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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Now in the Semi-Final of the Skottowe Cup

Rallying strongly in the second half of the game the A.S.F. came back to rout Lusitano by the clear-cut margin of 4-1 in yesterday's Skottowe Cup clash at the Race Course. They are now in the semi-finals of the Skottowe Cup. Pictured above are the Legionnaires: Left to Right (back row) Bell, Pecquery, Collet, Premet, Roussel, Segalan, Trainer. (Bottom row) Roboostoff, Mihailoff, Bossuet, J. Ward, Smith.

Legionnaires Score Convincing Victory Over Lusitano

Three Portuguese Players Injured, Cause Team To Be Reshuffled; A.S.F. Dominate Second Half

PLAYING against a side that was crippled by injuries to three of its players, the Association Sportive Francaise defeated Lusitano by 4-1 to enter the semi-finals for the Skottowe Cup before a very large crowd of spectators at the Race Course yesterday.

Portuguese Dominate 1st Half

The first half ended in a one-all draw, with the Portuguese dominating the play. The second, however, was a different affair and the fans witnessed Legionnaires launching one raid after another to eventually increase their lead to 4-1. Two of their goals were scored by Jimmy Ward, who was well applauded by the spectators for his magnificent effort when, standing with his back to the Portuguese goal, he received the leather from Bossuet and turned around to locate the net from a very difficult angle.

Lusitano were to blame for not scoring more often in the first half when they were head and shoulders above their opponents. Gaan, one of the trickiest forwards in the senior division, outdribbled himself more than his opponents. Barradas, on the left, crossed some beauties, but most of them were wasted as the Portuguese were inclined to dribble the ball into the net.

A rather interesting point of the match was the number of offsides committed by the French players, particularly by Ernie Smith, who spoiled several promising movements in doing this. Bossuet and Roboostoff were also pulled up for the same offence.

A.S.F.: Premet, Collet, Roussel, Segalen, Pecquery, Bell, Roboostoff, Mihailoff, J. Ward, Bossuet, Smith.
Lusitano: M. Souza, Costa, Marcal, J. Rozario, Oliveira, V. Sousa, Favacho, Collaco, Gaan, L. Rozario, Barradas.

Lusitano Make Good Start

The A.S.F. kicked off but the ball was intercepted by Oliveira and passed to Favacho, who centred for Gaan to test Premet in the first minute. In a retaliating raid, Bossuet drove at the goal, but Oliveira cleared. His clearance, however, was weak and the leather went to Roboostoff, who shot over from only a few yards out.

The Portuguese almost scored in the tenth minute when Gaan received the ball from L. Rozario and shot at the goal. Premet caught the ball, but let it fall. He recovered it in the nick of time as Gaan was seen rushing toward the goalie. Louie Oliveira injured his leg a minute later when he collided with Jimmy Ward and was shifted to the right winger, where he remained a practical passenger for the rest of the match.

Smith, who appeared too weak when pitted against such defenders as Collaco and J. Rozario, threw a golden chance to the winds when Roboostoff crossed. The A.S.F. winger was in front of the goal, with none ahead but Souza. Instead of stopping the ball, however, he headed it wide of the goal posts.

Gaan Scores the First Goal

Gaan, who so far leads all First Division players in goal-getting, scored the first goal of the match in the twentieth minute after receiving a good pass from Barradas. The movement was initiated by Costa, who swung the leather to the left wing. The latter outmanœuvred Collet and centred to Gaan. The Portuguese centre-forward demonstrated some of his prettiest, and most useful, dribbling when he went through past Pecquery and Roussel to lodge the leather into the far corner of the net with a fast grounder.

At this stage of the match the Portuguese continued to dominate and the A.S.F. citadel underwent several difficult moments. In one scrimmage before the French goal, Roussel saved a certain goal when he kicked Gaan's drive from the line, with Premet absolutely out of position.

The equalizer came in the 42nd minute and was the result of fine work on the part of Roboostoff, who received a pass from Jimmy Ward and went through on his own to beat Marcal and then M. Souza with a grounder well beyond the latter's reach.

Tables Completely Turned

The picture was reversed on resumption and the Legionnaires, playing against a side with three injured footballers, kept pressing. Smith somewhat redeemed himself by shooting a beauty at the Portuguese goal, forcing M. Souza to dive and concede a corner. Roboostoff, however, unaccustomed to the position and completely out of practice, was out of picture on the right, although Jimmy Ward and Bossuet fed him well. On one occasion the blonde star beat Vasco Sousa and was facing only M. Souza. The crowd roared with expectation, but the ball went yards wide. In another raid, Roboostoff missed the ball completely from only a few feet out.

Pussy Bossuet put his side further up in the fifteenth minute of the second session. Smith received the ball from Pecquery and ran down the wing, beating Collaco and centring. The pass was a weak one, and Bossuet just managed to get his foot to it to change the ball's course. The sphere entered the net past the unsuspecting Portuguese goalie.

A.S.F. Players Miss Chances

Smith and Roboostoff continued to disappoint. In the twentieth minute Roboostoff crossed the leather and Smith shot straight into M. Souza's hands. A minute later, Roboostoff threw another opportunity away by ballooning right in front of the Lusitano citadel.

One of the best efforts of the game was made by Vasco Sousa in the 30th minute when Ward shot over the advancing Portuguese goalie, only to see the Portuguese left back save a certain goal by heading the leather out.

The A.S.F. made sure of the game in the 35th minute when Ward received a timely pass from Smith. Without thinking twice, Jimmy shot a first-timer into the corner of the net, beating M. Souza all the way. The same player put the game on ice in the 38th minute, following a fine movement in which he, Bossuet and Roboostoff participated. The ball was cleared by a French defender and went to Ward, who swung it to Roboostoff. The latter ran up with it and crossed it to Bossuet, who tapped it back to Ward. Standing with his back to the Portuguese goal, Jimmy turned around and caught M. Souza in an awkward position to score with another drive into the corner of the net.

The end came soon after, with Lusitano well beaten, but not disgraced.

Nanyang Cagers Beat Young Men

Close Game in Invitation Basketball League Staged At American School

The Nanyang basketball team beat the Young Men five yesterday at the Shanghai American School gymnasium by the close score of 30-25 during one of the Fourth Annual Invitation Basketball League games.

High scorer of the evening, however, was Young on the Young Men's team. He netted no less than 17 of his team's total of 25 points. The other eight points were contributed by Wu. These two players between them chalked up the total 25 goals for their team, the other players unable to do as much.

By the end of the first half, the Young Men were able to hold the Nanyang team to a 14-14 deadlock and although the game ended by a five point difference, play was not at all one-sided.

A Different Tale

The second half saw a different tale, as the Nanyang squad, quick to realize its powers, staged a determined rally to lead by 16-11. The Young Men would have won the game had the other men on the team played a better and were cohesive game. As it was, the losers depended upon their two star men, Young and Wu who did not disappoint the fans or the team.

Meanwhile, in the second game of the evening, the Chinese five downed the Pootung players by 35-10. The game was an one-sided affair with the ultimate winners holding the upper hand throughout. Due to the players registering only their numbers, the box scores were unable to be obtained.

Play in the league will continue Thursday, February 6 when three games will be played off at the Shanghai American School.

Box scores follow:—

Young Men M. S.

	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Chu	0	0	2	0
Wu	4	0	4	8
Young	8	1	1	17
Liu	0	0	2	0
Zung	0	0	3	0
	12	1	12	25

Nanyang

Lee	2	2	1	6
Tsao	0	1	0	1
Shai	0	0	0	0
Wang	4	0	1	8
Tsai	3	0	0	6
Shau	3	3	0	9
	12	24	2	30

1st half: Young Men 14, Nanyang 14
2nd half: Young Men 11, Nanyang 16

Russian Regiment In Tsz Ling Final

Beat Unison F. C. by 5-2 In Replay; Score 3 Goals During Extra Period

Displaying better stamina and being favoured with breaks, the Russian Regiment eliminated the Union Football Club in the re-play of the semi-finals of the Tsz Ling Cup at the Aurora University ground on Avenue Dubail yesterday afternoon when the Russians garnered three points in succession in the extra periods to emerge triumphant on the long end of the 5-2 count.

At the expiration of full 90 minutes the score stood deadlocked at two all, though the miskicking by F. Loh of a penalty kick in the last minute robbed the Chinese side of the right to go into the final round. In the first extra 15 minutes the Russians gained the leading point through a 12 yard spot kick well taken by Kulugurieff, while in the second half of the extension Sokoloff banged in two goals in a row to sew up the contest.

Chinese Spectators Troublesome

A big crowd of spectators turned out to witness the replay of these two teams which had drawn at two all after prolongation of time in the initial encounter. Despite the referee's efforts to keep the onlookers outside the bamboo fence that surrounds the pitch there was constant encroachment by the Chinese followers.

The teams were as follow:—

Russian Regiment—Goluboff; Bramen, Sesko; Midrigus, Meleshko, Chernik; Andrieff, Sokoloff, Kulugurieff, Shestakoff and Vedinieff.
Unison F. C.—C. Z. Tung; Z. B. Voong, H. Loh; S. F. Loh, C. L. Chang, A. P. Loh; Y. T. Yeh, F. Loh, Z. T. Woo, S. B Lee and S. Y. Lee.
Referee—Liu; linesmen—Chang and Teng.

Unison Open The Scoring

The Unison started with 10 players and in spite of the fact that they were successful in forcing the play in the Russian territory. On one occasion Bramen, the right full-back of the Russian Regiment, saved a certain goal by clearing the leather under the bar. The Chinese opened the scoring in the middle of the first period when S. Y. Lee tapped in an easy roller from about eight yards. Lee received a centre from the right winger, Y. T. Yeh, and through a misunderstanding between the Russian full-backs Lee was left unguarded in front of the goal-mouth. That was the only goal in the initial half.

In the second session the Russians managed to level the count at one all through Kulugurieff after Andrieff had placed the ball in the goal-mouth from a flag-kick. Then in a solo effort Kulugurieff netted the second goal to put his team in the lead by two to one. After several unsuccessful attempts to tie the score the Chinese were finally rewarded with the equalizer. Z. T. Woo brought the score to balance at two all. In the last minute the Russians were penalized in the dreaded area. A penalty kick was declared and F. Loh was delegated to take the spot kick but he booted wild to toss away the golden opportunity of winning the contest.

Extra Time Given

Extra time was in order and in the prolongation of the game the Chinese seemed to have shown lack of stamina and were at sixes and sevens. The Russians made rings around the Chinese citadel and in a melee in front of the Chinese goal a Chinese defender, C. L. Chang, tripped an attacking forward. Kulugurieff converted the penalty kick to lead by three to two, and was thus credited with a hat-trick.

This penalty goal appeared to have greatly upset the morale of the Chinese team and from then on the Unison players did every thing except the right thing. The Russians swarmed around the Chinese goal and had not the Chinese goalie, C. Z. Tung, been alert in negotiating the many shots from the Russian forwards, the Unison would have been down by a bigger margin than one point only at the end of the first extra period.

Sokoloff Puts Game on Ice

In the second extra period Sokoloff came into the limelight with two more goals to put the game on ice. Inspired by his success, Sokoloff netted his second point immediately after the centre-kick. Seeing there was absolutely no hope of even tying the score, a large crowd sauntered across the playing field to the great annoyance of both the officials and the players.

In the extra half of an hour the game became rough and ragged, the Chinese being the chief offenders with some completely unwarranted tactics. At one stage two opposing players almost exchanged blows but thanks to the prompt intervention by the referee a would-be incident was nipped in the bud.

Carson Enters P.I. Net Championship

Australia and Far Eastern Countries to Compete in Philippine Open Contest

L. D. Carson, Shanghai's ace tennis player, will be figuring in the biggest tourney of his career this month when he plays in the Philippine Open Tennis Championship in Manila, which attracts some of the best talent in the Far East and Australia. Carson left recently for the southern city and is expected to be away for about a month, during which time he will probably also take part in the Philippine Wack Wack Golf Championship.

This is the third time that Carson has been invited by the Philippine Lawn Tennis Association to take part in this championship but this year is the first time that the Shanghai star has been able to accept.

While in Shanghai, Carson has swept aside all opposition in a highly convicing manner and it will be extremely interesting to see how he will fare against first-rate competition. It may be recalled that Carson received a strong test in May 1939 when F. Ampon, the Filipino Davis Cup player, paid a visit here. On that occasion, Carson was out of practice, but nevertheless he gave an excellent account of himself despite losing the match.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.
L. D. Carson

Rapid Golf Rise

Carson's visit to Manila and his possible participation in a golf tourney there also throws attention on to his rapid rise in the local golf world. It was not more than three years ago that he first picked up the game, but in the brief interval since then, he has cut his handicap down from 24 to two. His biggest achievement, however, was his performance in the China Open Amateur Championship play last year when he finished up as runner-up to Tony Ricketts.

He is not expected to capture the Wack Wack Open, which has a purse of U.S. $5000 for participating professionals, but he should be able to rank well at the top.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Heads In The Air

Bobby Favacho and Paul Bell watch while Marcus Gaan and Roussel leap high in an effort to head the ball during yesterday's clash between the Legionnaires and Lusitano at the Race Course.

Dr. Chou Wins His Pink After Fine Performance

Winner Falls in the First Mile But Remounts To Gain Popular Victory by a Narrow Margin

THE tenth hunt of the season took place on Saturday afternoon under brilliant riding conditions and gave a splendid run to some 25 starters of both Y and Z classes. The responsibility of the course was jointly shared between David McWhirter and Herbert Spence, the latter being incapacitated by damage from the previous week from laying the run prepared, while McWhirter with admirably sportsmanship offered at very short notice to lay the paper, the third time during the season that he has rendered this valuable service to the Club.

The start was at the 3rd. Bridge on Minghong Road and the Creek line of jumps was negotiated in good style, Robinson and Pollock being to the fore. A good water jump round the corner after Creek line, was the cause of considerable grief, the approach round a grove being difficult. Here Dr Chou suffered a complete immersion to the great pleasure of a large crowd of Chinese spectators, but emerged to remount with admirable composure.

Immediately after, Wally Hughes and his pony bit the dust on the flats. Both remained for some time on the ground in a kicking heap, but apparently no damage was done.

Winging Along in Fine Style

From here we ran over a low causeway near Chang Ka Za village, and over three or four nice clean jumps towards Gulland's Bridge. Then Westward Ho! up the glorious Turk's Headline of jumps, excellent, varied and well spaced jumps, with the best of galloping between them. Here the hunt was winging along in fine style and jumping freely.

The wade at Turk's Head village was next negotiated, and the good run of straight furrows to Drakeford's Dive, a straight forward clean leap, after which we bore right handed to the Double wade through Winding Creek, when green paper called for a well earned halt.

Re-started by the Master, the Hunt raced down the winding Creek Line of jumps and then Eastwards over the flats to Grayrigge's Gap, a fine, clean, isolated jump, well worthy of the name of the discoverer, and so on to the Minghong Road, which was crossed at the 5th Bridge.

Neck-and-Neck Struggle

Over the 4th Bridge platform and up the line of jumps Dr. Robertson and Chester Fritz fought out a grim neck-to-neck struggle, followed by Dr. Chou and Azadian. Robertson dropped a hind leg two jumps from the finish and fell back, and Fritz seemed to have the win in his pocket, only to be foiled by a refusal at the finishing jump.

Dr. Chou is to be congratulated on his first win, duly celebrated afterwards at the Race Club. He was drowned in the first mile of the run, and his triumph has been gained only after a series of places on the card, over a period of several years.

The card read as follows:—

1. Dr. Chou no Lemberg (Z)
2. Dr. Robertson on Aeolus (Z)
3. H. Azadian on Cousin Henry (Z)
4. C. Fritz on Adrian (Z) Heavyweight
5. A. V. White on White Pilot (Z)
6. Miss Arguello on Ali Bey (Z)

Wah Lien Beat Hotspurs In Junior Semi-Final

Chen Shoots Winning Goal Late in Second Period

The Wah Lien footballers knocked out the Hotspurs in the semi-final round of the Junior Cup competition yesterday afternoon at the Kiaochow Park by the odd goal in three. The score at the end of the initial period was deadlocked at one all and after resumption T. S. Chen, the centre-forward of the Chinese team, became the hero of the day by slamming in the deciding goal.

The game was closely contested throughout the 90 minutes and the interest of the match was kept up till the last whistle as the Hotspurs tried time and time again to even up the count. There were opportunities to bring the count level but due to poor marksmanship their chances went begging.

The Hopspurs drew first blood in the 20th minute after both sides had launched several concerted attacks in which the Chinese seemed to gain an upper hand. In one of the raids Maher, the outside left of the Hotspurs, cutting in quickly and snatching an opportunity, put the leather through the posts.

It took some time before the Chinese managed to tie the score at one all. In a breakaway in the middle the Chinese outside right, Y. T. Chen, swooped down on the flank and located the lower corner of the net for the equalizer. At interval the count was deadlocked at one all.

Play in the first few minutes of the second session was rather ragged, both sides resorting to the "kick and run" tactics. However, they soon settled down to some fine football that spoke well for the junior teams. Fast exchanges of attacks were witnessed and both custodians executed some splendid saves.

In the 30th minute of the second half T. S. Chen dashed through the Hotspurs' defence and banged in the second goal which afterwards proved to be the deciding factor of the contest. Towards the end the Hotspurs were aggressive and only the withdrawal of the Chinese forwards who greatly helped to keep their citadel intact, prevented the Hotspurs from equalizing the score.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—Sam Holer; 2, Send'm Along.
Also ran:—Dai Wu Day, Paying Teller, Slippery Sam, Golden Age.
1 length.—Time, 18.77.
Win, $17.30. Forecast 6-5 Div. $54.60.
Place, 1st $9.10; 2nd $3.50.
2—440 yd. flat.—1, Princess Talgai; 2, Pearl's Pet.
Also ran:—High Brow, Young Lover, Jacks, Banque Eve.
3 lengths.—Time, 27.08.
Win, $11.80. Forecast 3-1 Div. $54.40.
Place, 1st $8.00; 2nd $9.90.
Double Event 1/2 6-3 Div. $24.40.
3—500 yd. flat.—1, Matador; 2, Lady Swift.
Short head.—Time, 30.39.
Win, $13.00. Forecast 1-3 Div. $67.30.
Place, 1st $10.30; 2nd $11.30.
Double Event 2/3 3-1 Div. $14.90.
4—500 yd. flat.—Stalen Quality; 2, The Buck.
4 lengths.—Time, 30.13.
Win, $71.20. Forecast 5-1 Div. $422.50.
Place, 1st $31.50; 2nd $15.90.
Double Event 3/4 1-5 Div. $114.80.
5—500 yd. flat.—1 Reckless Master; 2, Reckless Mood.
1½ length.—Time, 30.12.
Win, $22.50. Forecast 5-3 Div. $93.60.
Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $12.10.
Double Event 4/5 5-5 Div. $371.40.
6—500 yd. flat.—1, Albatross; 2, Old Coin.
1 length.—Time, 29.82.
Win, $31.50. Forecast 5-1 Div. $82.00.
Place, 1st $11.80; 2nd $8.70.
Double Event 5/6 5-5 Div. $69.00.
7—500 yd. flat.—1, Grey Viking; 2, Cabotin.
1 length.—Time, 29.71.
Win, $12.90. Forecast 3-4 Div. $31.30.
Place, 1st $8.10; 2nd $12.40.
Double Event 6/7 5-3 Div. $46.40.

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

Current Films

NANKING. — "Northwest Mounted Police."—Cecil de Mille's first epic in technicolour tells the exciting story of a 50-year-old rebellion in Canada, with the famous "Mounties" finding love for romance even when they are fighting against Indians and half-breeds for their lives. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll head the huge cast which also includes Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Lynne Overman, and Akim Tamiroff.

GRAND.—"Santa Fe Trail."—Combining romance with history, this sweeping and spectacular action drama brings two almost forgotten mid-nineteenth century personalities to the screen; in the persons of "Jeb" Stuart, who graduated from a Western scout to a Confederate hero and John Brown, of anti-slavery fame, whose "soul goes marching on." With Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

CATHAY.—"Down Argentine Way."—A gay tale of love and racing in romantic Buenos Aires gives

"Northwest Mounted Police"

Madeleine Carroll supports Gary Cooper at the Nanking.

"New Moon"

Jeanette MacDonald, with Nelson Eddy, at the Roxy Theatre.

ample opportunity for colourful fiestas, tuneful songs and dazzling Argentine dances. This spectacular musical extravaganza is filmed entirely in technicolour. Starring Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, with Charlotte Greenwood, J. Carrol Naish, Henry Stephenson and Katharine Aldridge.

METROPOL.—"Beauty of Beauties."—Spectacular romance of love, intrigue and war in ancient China, built round one of the nation's most famous beauties, whose self-sacrifice brought salvation to her country. Mandarin dialogue, with English sub-titles. The picture, starring Miss Yuen Mei-yung as "Shi Shi," Mei Shi, Li Hung, Wang Yui-loong and Wang Shi Cha, has cast of thousands.

ROXY.—"New Moon."—Another MGM musical hit with those incomparable singing stars—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald—teamed once again to reach new heights of success.

"Down Argentine Way"

In her first big picture—Betty Grable at the Cathay.

GOLDEN GATE.—"The Blue Bird."—Maurice Maeterlinck's immortal fantasy built round two children who journey to a strange and beautiful spirit land in quest of happiness has been given super-presentation in technicolour that makes it one of the screen's most artistic productions. Starring Shirley Temple, with Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard and Eddie Collins.

Three Papillons

With the Russian ballet today at the Lyceum Theatre.

UPTOWN.—"He Stayed for Breakfast."—Starring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, with Alan Marshal, Eugene Pallette and Una O'Connor. It's the gayest love and laugh feast that ever graced a motion picture menu.

DOUMER.—"Virginia City."—The ever-popular Errol Flynn co-starred with Miriam Hopkins in a red-blooded story of adventure during the Civil War days of America, supported by Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale and, Frank McHugh.

CAPITOL.—"Dr. Cyclops."—The weird story of a power-mad scientist who discovers how to shrink mortals to the size of dolls and promptly proceeds to practise on five of his friends. In technicolour. With Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Thomas Coley, Charles Halton and Victor Killian.

Films Coming

"A Little Bit of Heaven."—The "Underpup" and her family are back in another home-spun romance, that is packed with laughter and songs. Besides a fine cast supporting Gloria Jean that includes Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert, C. Aubrey Smith, Stuart Erwin, Nan Grey, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Butch and Buddy, there are many such well-known stars of other days as Noah Beery, Maurice Costello, Charles Ray, Monte Blue, William Desmond, Kenneth Harlan, Pat O'Malley. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Free, Blonde and 21."—Nights of drama and thrill-packed suspense at a New York hotel for women, with some girls playing the game, while others play the fool and—at least one of them—the sneak. With Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon, Robert Lowery, Alan Baxter, Katharine Aldridge, Helen Ericson and Chick Chandler. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"The Mark of Zorro."—Action-packed romance of 1820 California, in which a dashing masked swordsman battles with grasping officialdom, puts terror

"Beauty of Beauties"

Claire Yuen sparkles at the Metropol Theatre today.

into the heart of a tyrant and leads a distressed countryside to freedom while posing as an empty headed fop. Starring Tyrone Power, with Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette, J. Edward Bromberg, Montagu Love, Janet Beecher, Robert Lowery and Chrispin Martin. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"All This, and Heaven Too."—Rachel Field's colourful and gripping tale of the young French girl, her background shrouded in mystery who enters the home of a great French nobleman and is driven by fate into a position that leads to the downfall of a nineteenth century king. Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler, Henry Daniell, Walter Hampden and George Coulouris. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

"Kit Carson."—Spotlighting the adventure-filled episodes that made up the real-life story of the greatest of all American frontier scouts, this thrilling and romantic action drama is a veritable saga of Covered Wagon days in the lawless old West. Starring Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Renie Riano, Clayton Moore and Rowena Cook. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Northwest Passage."—Pioneer epic starring Spencer Tracy at the head of a brilliant cast which includes Robert Young—in the finest performance of his career—and the talented Ruth Hussey. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again."—Just to show she can take it, and beat her hated rival, pernicketty old Cap'n Bullwinke, into the bargain; the rowdiest skipper that ever wore skirts pushes her famous tugboat into its toughest assignment. Featuring Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, with Clarence Kolb, Charles Halton and Paul Hurst. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"Jennie."—Here is the surprise picture of the season! The heart-warming tale of a girl who battled in a woman's way to tame a family tyrant, hold the man she loved and transform eight empty lives. With Virginia Gilmore, William Henry, George Montgomery, Ludwig Stossel, Dorris Bowdon, Rand Brooks, Joan Valeire and Rita Quigley. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floor show.

BALALAIKA.—Sandor Stern Floor show.

BLACK CAT.—Night club. Klein and Rink.

BOLERO.—Night club. Geza and Gino and K. James and Guy Roberts.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Floor show.

"Santa Fe Trail"

Errol Flynn cuts a dashing figure at the Grand today.

"Types" Bane of Miss Bette Davis

Popular Star Welcomes Younger Roles

The trouble with being out of character parts, Bette Davis finds, is that it makes her feel out of character. "I'd almost forgotten how to act naturally," she says, "but it's coming back. Most of all I like the comfort. Those period gowns were hot and heavy," she stated to the "Oregonian."

Bette now is finally making a modern film—one about a modern girl who just acts naturally. Closest she has come to such a role in the years she has been a star was "Dark Victory," and even then, as she tells it:

"With the threat of death over her, how could she be natural?"

One reason she is so pleased is that she thinks it will remind her fans that she's not a doddering old lady.

"I had the type of roles I've been doing impressed on me ever so forcibly on a recent trip east," she recalls. "Several times I heard autograph hunters whisper: 'Why, she's young, isn't she?' Believe me, I still feel young."

But if you think the star of "The Great Lie" is enthusiastic, you should hear Tony Gaudio, her favourite cameraman. Says he:

"I've never photographed Bette Davis before. Sure, I've been photographing her starring pictures for close to nine years. But always before she's been a character she created—not at all like she is.

"In 'Bordertown' she was a girl who went mad. In 'Juarez' she was a tragic empress, who also went mad. In 'The Letter' she was a murderess. In 'Elizabeth' she was a bitter old woman. And so it went.

"The new type changes camera technique, too. In the past, my lighting had to accentuate the dramatic. The photography was keyed to her moods and emotions. Now there's no accentuation. The lighting for the real Bette is soft and natural."

Le Ballet Russe

Today Le Ballet Russe with collaboration of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra will give two last performances, matinee and evening, of the new, very successful production "Presage," choreographical interpretation of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and "Carnival," a romantic ballet, music by Schumann. Shanghailanders who have not attended the ballet performances should not miss this excellent show presented in a most elaborate way by the talented company of Le Ballet Russe and the Municipal Orchestra. The beauty of rhythm and accomplished dancing, colourfulness of costumes, exquisite music, all combine to provide exceedingly enchanting entertainment. Parents may avail themselves of the reduced prices for children at the matinee performance.

Farren's Floor Show

Although bright on Friday night with their change of programme, entertainers at Farren's were even better last night and were roundly applauded, Mike and his music masters accompanying as well as playing for the dancing.

The Dani Sisters' "Moders Waltz," all three partaking, was a thing of beauty and their grace and vivacity left little to be desired. Two of them followed with "Twilight in Turkey," in tap time. Lantzoff, who has been praised very highly for his work with the Russian Ballet, is doing tonight among other items a Hungarian interpretation. Fried and Fried, held over another week, contribute xylophone and bells instrumental turns.

Tower Band Opens

Last night, the Tower's reorganized orchestra made their official debut under the leadership of Mike Goldstein. Versatile and accomplished musicians, they were well received, patrons insisting on dance music encores. Porgas continues at the piano, but notable additions were found in the persons of Eddie Brown, slap-viol, who has appeared previously in the lounge, and Vic Romanoff, drummer and crooner from Calcutta.

In two new numbers Larissa Anders repeated her success of the previous week. Without doubt she is proving a drawing card to the Tower nightly, excepting Sundays.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails. Tea concerts.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra. Floor show.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters. Lantzoff, Dani Sisters and Fried and Fried.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth—Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

MASKEE.—Night club. Otto Ruff. Schierhorst and Kamm.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MOULIN ROUGE.—Night club.

PARAMOUNT.—Cabaret. Tony Diaz's swing orchestra.

PACIFIC HOTEL.—Dinner dances. Sunday tea dance. Soffre's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance, Itkis' orchestra. Floor show.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's swing band.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower Trio Larissa Anders. Nightly excepting Sunday. Floor show.

VENUS.—Cabaret.

Sidelights on Malaya

Great War Effort Being Conducted in Straits Settlements; Position of the Chinese Population

CHINESE born in the Straits Settlements are fortunate in being British subjects and Chinese citizens at the same time because "they are the link binding the friendly ties which have existed between China and Britain for so long." So said Gen. Wu Teh-chen, Chinese Minister of Overseas Affairs, in a speech in Singapore during his recent tour of Malaya.

Because of their dual nationality, he said, Straits-born Chinese had two responsibilities—loyalty to the land of their adoption and loyalty to China.

China's honour was at stake and her eventual honour or disgrace would be shared by every Chinese throughout the world.

General Wu urged closer relations between the Chinese and peoples of other races in Singapore. He particularly stressed the need for closer Sino-British co-operation.

"So far as I have seen," he continued, "I am quite satisfied with the conditions under which the Chinese in Singapore work and live. Even our European friends here say that the Chinese community is more progressive today then they were, say, five years ago."

Speaking of education for the Chinese in Singapore he expressed gratification at the fact that the Chinese national language was now being taught in English schools.

Colonial Luxuries

A plea for greater personal sacrifices by people living in Malaya was made by Dr. T. H. Silcock, professor of economics at Raffles College, Singapore, in a broadcast.

Dr. Silcock, who estimated that Malayan industries had earned at least $280 million extra as a result of the war, suggested that the country's total contribution to war purposes ought not to be less than $150 million, or £18 million sterling, annually.

Every dollar saved or given to war funds helped to win the war, said Dr. Silcock. Money saved prevented the price of goods in shops from rising owing to demand exceeding supply and also reduced the demand for goods from Britain or from countries outside the sterling bloc, the latter saving foreign exchange.

"If we are to contribute our share as a country," said Dr. Silcock, "many of us will have to economize a great deal. We shall have to deny ourselves extras that would otherwise have been reasonable. Perhaps we can do this by co-operative effort in reducing entertainment, expensive social customs, transport and the like. Somehow it must be done. Many will feel a duty to give outright a considerable part of the money so saved; the rest can be lent to the Government."

Malayan Canteens

Mobile motor canteens bearing the names of the Malay States and the three towns of the Straits Settlements will soon be taking hot meals and refreshments to air raid sufferers in London and other cities of Great Britain.

One canteen is being named "Malaya" and is being presented to the British Government at a ceremony at the Colonial Office. The other canteens will be named Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Perak, Selangor, Johore, Kedah, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Kelantan, Trengganu, Perlis and Brunei. The total contributed for these canteens is nearly £10,000.

Canteens bearing Malayan placenames served with the B.E.F. in France, having been provided by money raised in Malaya for the Y.M.C.A.

The people of France cannot stand Nazi occupation much longer; "all of us are really hoping for a British victory," said two Vichy officials in an interview in Singapore while on their way to new diplomatic appointments in the Far East. They told a Singapore reporter who interviewed them:

"Frenchmen will not agree to any further concessions to Hitler nor to any material support for Germany in this war. The Vichy Government could not make such concessions without risking a revolution. We do not think Marshal Pétain will bow to Hitler's demands."

"At the beginning of the Nazi occupation," said one of the men, "the French did not mind so much; now they are more than fed-up with the Germans." He said that the invaders grabbed what foodstuffs they wanted and "paid" for the loot by presenting valueless market notes.

But the people were not starving, he said, particularly in the region of Vichy, where the presence or proximity of French Government officials made close control of foodstuffs possible.

Volunteer Force

Non-British subjects may now join the Straits Settlements Volunteer Air Force and thereby become eligible for the Government flying school in Singapore where potential R.A.F. pilots are given preliminary instruction prior to being sent overseas for further training.

The amendment brings Malaya's volunteer air force into line with R.A.F. practice, whereby Americans and other non-British subjects have been accepted for enlistment.

In Malaya there are a number of Danes, Hollanders and Frenchmen who are experienced pilots and members of local flying clubs. Some of these men have applied for enrolment in the volunteer air force and the Government flying training school.

Increased control over the rice trade of Malaya is being assumed by the food control authorities in Singapore. All rice dealers are now required to secure a special permit for each consignment of rice which they want to import into the country.

Any conditions may be imposed when an import licence is issued, and the new regulations give the authorities plenary powers to organize the rice trade. A rice pool, through which all imports must pass, was established some months ago in Singapore and to safeguard against any possible food shortage in an emergency, the Government has built up reserve stocks of rice.

A system of individual rice rationing through retailers is also in force in Singapore and Johore. Each rice purchaser requires a rice purchasing card before he can secure supplies but the existing regulations impose virtually no restriction on consumption as the monthly "ration" per person is more than a normal person would require for ordinary purposes.

Singapore Czechs

No fewer than 31 out of the 50 Czechs in Singapore have applied to join the Local Defence Corps—the local Home Guard.

The number of applications to join the Singapore Local Defence Corps to date is nearly 400.

Fresh efforts to eradicate the opium evil may be taken shortly by Chinese in Malaya. Plans may be discussed between the Chinese and Malayan Governments.

Following reports received by the Minister of the Interior, Chungking, that many overseas Chinese are opium addicts, a plan recommending steps to remedy the state of affairs was recently submitted to the Executive Yuan.

Briefly, the recommendations urge the Chinese Foreign Office to communicate with the governments of countries where the opium evil is rife among the Chinese population, requesting steps to be taken in accordance with the decision to launch an anti-opium drive, taken at the International Labour Conference in 1936.

Blankets for Home

A Singapore resident, Mr. Arthur Perry, is organizing an appeal in Malaya, for blankets and clothes for air raid victims in Great Britain.

He has been moved to start this drive mainly by letters from his sister in England telling of the plight of some of London's bombed population. Mr. Perry himself donated a case of blankets and a case of children's and women's dresses.

All the gifts of clothing will be sent direct to the Lord Mayor of London for immediate distribution among air raid victims and casualties.

Books For Troops

A garrison book depot, to provide books and magazines for men of the Services in Malaya, has been established in Singapore by the Salvation Army in conjunction with the military authorities.

Several thousand books, magazines and gramophone records, have been collected and distributed according to an organized plan. An appeal for further donations has recently been made.

The men of the Services have catholic tastes. The officer responsible for the book depot says that classical literature as well as the most lurid type of fiction is equally acceptable to the men.

The book depot is also endeavouring to supply gramophones and battery radio sets to men who are stationed at lonely points for long periods and have little opportunity for normal relaxation and entertainment.

Stars of Yesterday

If one has a long film memory one often gets an unexpected jolt when a list of the cast is flashed on the screen at the end of a film. Names like Rex Ingram and Fred Niblo used to be featured in large letters on the credit titles of spectacular productions which they directed. Now they rank, in smaller letters, among the feature players. Rex Ingram is a mere jinn in "The Thief of Bagdad"; Fred Niblo's latest part is in a picture which recounts the adventures of those nameless players who risk their lives doubling for the stars when dangerous stunting is called for.

Starring Robert Taylor in the title role, "Billy the Kid," saga of the famous outlaw who terrorized New Mexico in the '70s and early '80s, will reach the screen with Brian Donlevy, Maureen O'Sullivan and Ian Hunter heading the supporting cast. Donlevy will be seen as the frontier sheriff, Hunter as a British-born rancher who attempts to persuade Pilly to go straight, and Miss O'Sullivan as his sister. The film will be in technicolour.

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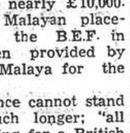

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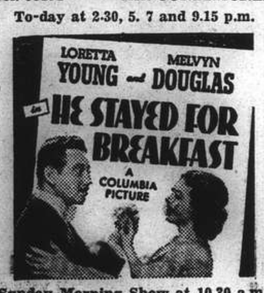

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IN PARENTHESIS

Missed the Point

"I WISH to marry your daughter, sir."

"H'm. Do you drink, young man?"

"Thanks, but let's settle this other matter first."

* * *

Amazing

"Do you know, uncle," said little Jane, "that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained 20 pounds in a week?"

"Nonsense," said Uncle James. "Whose baby was it?"

"The elephant's," said the little girl.

* * *

Too Honest

"CAN you mention any time when the prisoner showed signs of insanity?" asked the President of the court-martial.

"Yes, sir, said the sergeant gloomily. "He was paid half a crown too much."

"Well?"

"He handed it back!"

* * *

His Show

DURING an air-raid a man was standing in the street just outside his own house.

An air-warden rushed up, and, in imperative tones, told him to go in. "Take cover, take cover," thundered the warden.

"Now, look here," said the man. I'm paying for this — war. Can't I even have a look?"

* * *

Unafraid

THE village postman was asked if his sister, aged 75, was not afraid to stay in London during the bombing.

"We can't get her to leave," he said. "Only one thing will make her leave London."

"And that?"

"If Hitler uses gas she'll just have to leave. She's always had a weak chest."

* * *

Oddments

SHE: "Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"

Mac: "Yes, certainly, darling. What's your number?"

The Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

"I like her taste in perfumes."

"I see—you're led by the nose."

Short story: Car. Caress, Careless, Carless.

"Thirty is a nice age for a woman."

"Yes, especially if she's forty."

Many a husband, knowing nothing about music, learns he can produce real harmony in the home by playing second fiddle.

"Can you let me have a dollar for a month, old boy?"

"What does a month-old boy want with a dollar?"

Clerk: "I have grown grey in your service, sir, and now I am dismissed. Is there nothing you can do for me?"

Employer: "Yes, Wilks. You may take my bottle of hair dye with you when you go."

Two burglars had broken into a tailor's shop and were sorting out some suits when one of them saw one marked ten guineas.

"Bert, look at the price of that one," he said. "Why it's downright robbery!"

* * *

The Sweep on Hitler

"WELL," said The Sweep, "and ow are you gittin on?"

"All right," I said.

"I see they ain't blowed your ead orf yet," said The Sweep.

"Not yet," I said.

"Though they seem to be avin a good try," said The Sweep.

"They do an all."

"Cor sufferin wars, what a life," said The Sweep. "Talk about ere today and gorn tomorrer. Cor crikey, you don't know if you'll be ere the next minute let alone the next day."

"Too true you don't."

"Yet I see by the papers," said The Sweep, "that little old Itler's a pacifist by nature and loves all umanity."

"Go on," I said.

"Though I don't suppose that includes us," said The Sweep.

"It don't seem like it," I said.

"Or if it do," said The Sweep, "little old Itler's got a funny way of showing is affection."

"He as an all," I said.

"If I remember rightly," said The Sweep, "little old Itler ad a funny way of showin affection for is pals."

"He certainly ad," I said.

"He done them all in," said The Sweep, "so he could start afresh with a new lot."

"That's right," I said.

"And what's wrong with that?" asked The Sweep.

"Nothink," I said.

"It makes a nice change," said The Sweep.

"It certainly do," I said.

"But cor stone the crows, what a pal," said The Sweep.

"What a pal," I said.

"All the same," said The Sweep, "I daresay little old Itler reckons he's doing the right thing."

"He probably do," I said.

"I daresay he thought the world would be better orf without is pals," said The Sweep.

"I daresay," I said.

"And he might think that the world would be better orf without us," said The Sweep.

"That's right," I said.

"Though, on the other and," said The Sweep, "we might think the world would be better orf without im."

"Too true," I said.

"It all depends on your point of view," said The Sweep.

"It do," I said.

"So what are you a-grumblin at?" asked The Sweep.

"I ain't" I said.

"And seein that you might be in Kingdom Come afore you can swaller that there pint," said The Sweep, "what about pushin the boat out?"

"Certainly," I said.

"You don't want to start oarding your lousy coppers at a time like this," said The Sweep.

"I don't," I said.

"You can't take em with you," said The Sweep.

"You can't," I said.

"So mine's a quart," said The Sweep, "and ere's to the skin orf your nose."

"The skin off yourn," I said.

"Cor sufferin Mike, what a game," said The Sweep. "Cor chase my Aunt Fanny round the bomb craters."

"Cor," I said.—Gubbins in the "Sunday Express."

"Pacific" Outlook On Pacific Ocean

Australian Minister to Japan Comments on the "Meeting at Crossroads"

BY PERCY WHITING
"N.C.D.N." Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 28.

Sir John Latham, Australia's first Minister to Japan, has now been in Tokyo for several weeks. So far he has made two public addresses. One was delivered recently at a Pan-Pacific Club luncheon in the Imperial Hotel, at which he was a guest of honour. The other was at a reception by the Australia Japan Society, of which Baron Sakatani is president, at the Japan Industry Club.

In his remarks before the Pan-Pacific Club Sir John said he would like to say something about the subject of the address on "Meeting at the Cross-roads" to be delivered by another guest, Dr. Kiyosue Inui.

After explaining the meaning of the word "cross-roads," Sir John said a cross-roads involves the question of traffic and the right of way. A cross-roads is to be used by traffic going in different directions, and should not be the scene of collisions. There are rules regulating the traffic at such places, he continued, recognizing the right of all lawful traffic to have the maximum use of the roads for their own purposes without interfering with their legitimate use by other parties.

Meeting Place Somewhere

Round the Pacific there are different peoples, different in their origin, civilization, and outlook on world affairs, the Minister went on, but they are using the same surface of the same world and they have to learn how to get along together in peace, without collision; and if they have different ideas there is a meeting place somewhere between the place of departure and the destination.

If the peoples along the Pacific respect one another's rights and interests, there is no reason why the Pacific should not really be pacific, and their common interests attained, Sir John said, adding that it is his object, within the limits of his power, to contribute toward the mutual interests of all the peoples of the Pacific.

In his speech at the Australia-Japan Society's reception, Sir John declared that if the status quo in the Pacific is maintained, on which Japan has insisted, there should be no clash between Japan and Australia. After stressing the independent position of Australia within the British Empire, the Minister advised the Japanese to study geography, from which they would discover that Australia is not a part of Asia. He recalled that some years ago he had come to Japan as the head of a good will mission, and said that he was glad to come here again as Australia's first Minister.

On January 22 Sir John gave an interview to representatives of the Tokyo press, to which he had invited them. In a short résumé of this interview, published by the "Hochi," Sir John is quoted as having said, "Australian-Japanese relations hitherto have not been very deep but I am sure progress will rapidly be made in that direction hereafter. The exchange of Ministers between the two countries is a most auspicious event in the relations between them. I can sincerely say, at any rate, Australia's attitude toward Japan is most friendly."

One of the reporters present at the interview asked the Minister about Australia's relations with Chungking. To this Sir John replied that he understood there is no war going on between Japan and the Chungking Government, so it seemed needless to discuss the matter.

Manchoukuo Press Comment

Australia is now at the parting of the ways and has to make the fateful decision as to whether she will hereafter depend on the United States or Japan, according to an article just published in the Manchoukuo press. The gist of this article is as follows:

The United States-Canadian joint defence agreement promises to develop in due course into a four-power defence organization composed of the United States, Australia, Canada and Britain. This can easily be foreseen from the situation in which democracy and totalitarianism confront each other following the conclusion of the German-Italian-Japan pact.

Britain is now busily trying to prepare the ground for Anglo-American co-operation in Australia by taking measures likely to induce American capital to flow into Australia. Meantime, Australia last autumn entered into a four-power pact, the other members of which are New Zealand, Canada and the United States—one of the formations of the democracy camp.

Moreover, since the outbreak of the present European war Australia has been supplying Britain with the materials in which the Commonwealth is so rich. In spite of this lavish aid, Britain is threatened with being driven out of Europe.

As a result of this situation Australia is feeling uneasy, and, therefore is turning to the United States to ensure its economic security. But there is a snag in this, caused by the United States' own economic position. The United States is a great agricultural country, and normally suffers from agricultural over-production.

A good illustration of this was seen at the Pan-American Conference which the United States called some time ago in an attempt to counteract the spread of German influence. The obstacle to the United States' plan to form an economic bloc with the Latin American nations is that the United States is obliged to compete with the Latin-American countries in the export of agricultural products.

This situation alone detracts a good deal from the prospects of Australia being able to depend on the United States through an agreement of a political nature, since Australia is also an exporter of agricultural products.

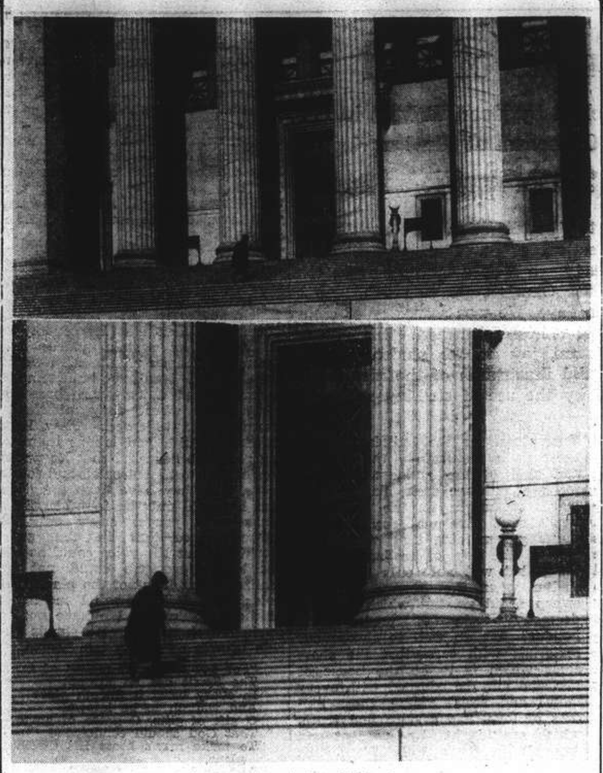
One of Australia's weakest points is her lack of petroleum. The Commonwealth has made many efforts to ensure an oil supply of her own, but without much success. This and other factors make it inevitable for Australia to depend for her economic existence on other countries.

Australia thus stands at the parting of the ways and has to settle the fateful problem of whether she will turn to the United States or Japan. In view of Australia's dependence in a great measure on the Netherlands East Indies for her supply of oil, the latter's future position in east Asia must exercise a considerable influence on Australia in determining her policy in regard to this problem.

In the event of Britain being defeated and driven out of Europe, and compelled to establish an Anglo-American state, with the United States, the latter naturally would try to bring the Netherlands East Indies into its camp.

If Japan were to do nothing about this latter scheme, the result would be the frustration of Japan's efforts to create the co-prosperity sphere of "greater east Asia."

The direction in which this delicate situation may develop presents a question of tremendous concern to all countries specially interested in the Pacific and the South Seas region, and Australia is certainly one of them.



Improvement by Enlarging

At the top is pictured the original with all its columns and the figure hardly discernible. Note how much better the other is after the vital portions have been enlarged.

The Romance of Shanghai

STORYTELLER ON HONG LIST

The Hong List contains hundreds of streets and thousands of names. Once a year a new edition comes out and all the thousands of names must be read and re-read to put all the alterations right. Can you imagine a job more monotonous than checking these names on endless lists?

It was my job.

The first day was a trial. I checked thirteen proofs which was much less than my lady-colleague did. And yet, each proof contained about 200 names which amounted to about 2,600 after the first day. When I came home I thought I wouldn't be able to carry on; my eyes were sore.

The next morning I was amused when I had to insert the letters "& Mrs." to one of the names. I had done that many times the day before, but it was only on this morning that I began to think about it. Of course, there had been a young man, unmarried last year—and now, here you are: "Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Somebody." All of a sudden I caught myself looking out for more additional "& Mrs." and before long I found out that all the town seemed to have been full of romance during the past year. I had my own thoughts now, when for no apparent reason here and there a "Miss" had to be taken out from the former year's list. Naturally, I could not know whether and which of those disappearing "Misses" might turn up inconspicuously at some other place as "Mrs."

Deletions As Well

Now and then I had to take out the "Mr." A still, mourning "Mrs." remained and that lady hardly imagined that somebody whom she had never seen was lending a thought of sympathy to her. I imagined her looking up her name in the new edition, finding out the difference between this year's and last year's insertion in the list and quietly closing the book again.

By and by the dead and boring lists began to live and tell stories. I saw children joining their parents—from the names you could easily guess they were refugee youngsters who had managed to cross the seas. I saw new firms being founded and old ones disappearing in spite of their promising names. I watched people moving into better places. They must have done well during the past year. And, of course, I had to register the opposite, as well.

I noticed entire houses being pulled down, and new buildings being let to new tenants. I saw how members of the same nationalities liked to live together, in small clusters, so to say, in the same buildings, in this international city. The Chinese, Anglo-Saxons, Japanese, Greeks (Mr.—oulos and Mrs.—ides), the Portuguese (those scores of Remedios) the Russians (—ieff, —off), the Germans (Nazis and exiles), the Armenians, Turks, Persians—you could tell most of them by their names and many of them lived together.

Most Exciting Business

I pondered about the important question what the nearest relationship could be between two "Mrs. O." who lived in the same flat and found out that they could only be sisters-in-law if they were related at all. I speculated about a bare line "Marcelle" without "Miss" or Mrs. and came to the conclusion that this might even be more illuminating than with those personal additions. I found that a "Mrs. H." was living now at the place which in last year's issue was marked "British Defence Force." I had to take out many names of one nationality and to put in many of another. It was, after all, a most exciting business. And I was thrilled, when I thought what the list would be like next year.

My pencil ran from one name to another, from one proof to the next. I was no longer correcting names, I was reading stories and tales, real ones, written by life itself. On the evening of the third day, I noticed I had checked 32 proofs on that day.

One day I suddenly stopped when a name struck me; a name which I didn't expect somehow.

It was my own name. I had met myself officially. I checked my name. Correct. Next proof. In a few days you will be reading your own.—P. F.

Ellen Drew's stardom opposite John Howard in Paramount's "Texas Rangers Ride Again," directed by James Hogan, brings to two-in-a-row her lead roles in "ride again" pictures, the first having been opposite Jack Benny.

Snapshot Guild

It's wonderful what a bit of trimming will do for the average picture—and it's specially worth while if you're planning to have an enlargement made. For the past few evenings we have been going through our summer shots, studying the prints and trimming those that include too much—and we're getting a lot of pleasant surprises.

For example, here's a landscape shot that looks just so-so. Too much blank sky—no clouds that day. So we try covering up part of the sky and mask out a telephone pole at the left that doesn't "belong." It now becomes a very pleasant scene—worth at least a 5 by 7 enlargement. As a guide for enlarging, we mark the print, and then trim away the parts we don't want.

Then here's a shot of Jack climbing into his canoe. Good action—but the camera was too far away, and tilted a bit to one side. So, we mark off just the part we want—a middle section that takes in only about half of the original picture.

This trimming idea works for everybody's pictures—yours as well as ours. Pick the part you want—throw away the rest—and you have a better, more interesting picture. A good system is to cut out two L-shaped pieces of cardboard, turn them end to end, and use them as a movable "mask" over the print. By adjusting the carboards, you can really find the "heart" of the picture.

Then, having found the real pictures, you can proceed to make enlargements, or have them made—thus bringing out the detail and quality that comes with large size. And, chances are, you'll find you're a better picture-taker than you thought.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the heavy in Paramount's filmization of the Joseph Conrad novel, "Victory," has been killed off in every one of his latest eight pictures.

Hunan Railway's New Extension

Operates from Siangtan To Points South; Gold Found in Province

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Siangtan, Hu, Jan. 15.

The railway has been extended to within a few li of Siangtan and tickets were sold today at the new station across the river for Hengyang and all points south. The motor road is to be rebuilt or repaired between Siangtan and Siangsiang, which will make communications to that city very much better, but the chair-carriers who have been reaping a rich harvest, at $3 per day, per man, will find their chances on that road badly curtailed.

The programme for bringing down prices of commodities, specially the price of rice is not working very well, because farmers do not bring their rice into market and consequently people find great difficulty in getting sufficient even though there is plenty to buy. The soldiers and lawless ones catch the rice and pay according to the new regulations or less, so there is great inconvenience in obtaining rice even at the old prices, which still prevail for all but the soldiers. Meanwhile the prices of everything else keep high.

The Catholic church is opening a new hospital here soon. The building is being repaired and a Jewish refugee doctor has been employed. The Siangtan Presbyterian Hospital has a new American nurse just arrived, Miss Edith Thompson, who came over the Kwangtung northeast road from Hongkong, taking more than one month to make the trip. The party of six had 220 pieces of baggage which came through without loss. They had a harrowing time with planes overhead and bombing all but three days during the entire trip.

Petty Banditry Rife

There is a good deal of petty banditry in some sections of this country. The area which was cleaned up some years ago of armed bandits is again harassed by local ruffians who send a request for a certain amount on a date set, and they come to the house and negotiate as though it were a bona fide transaction. There is no redress, but if properly done the original amount may be lessened considerably.

Schools have closed early because of the high prices of food. Teachers are scarce and salaries too low, so that institutions have some difficulty in getting teaching staffs, unless they are prepared to raise salaries or provide bonuses. The provincial educational authorities have opened a normal training class or classes in Leiyang, where each primary school is requested to send at least one representative.

Hunan seems to have a gold mining craze on in various sections and some gold is being sifted out of the sands; nuggets have been found in Siangtan county. Many farmers are working at this during the winter days and, it is reported, they are making good wages at it.

The Government is making progress in improving many sorts of commodities for export such as pig bristles, tea and oil. There are many rumours of reconstruction programmes to be started, but meanwhile communications are difficult and expensive. Salt trade has at last been so well organized that even salt shops are permitted to sell again, which has not been the case for months. The Government still rations salt for the most part.

Splendid Moral of People

Last year will be remembered in Hunan for its wide spread bombings in some cities and for the disruption of many lines of communication, but also for the splendid moral of the people in all sorts of reconstruction projects. In spite of uncertainty and insecurity, rebuilding of bombed and burned cities has gone on and in many instances with better looking buildings than before. There are a host of uplift agencies, some of which are doing good work, while others seem not to be worth the expense entailed.

No Peace Overtures Received by Chiang

Matsuoka Said Attempting To Placate Japanese

Chungking, Jan. 31.

No peace overtures have been received in Chungking either from Japan directly or through Wang Ching-wei, official quarters here said today, commenting on the statement made in Tokyo yesterday by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan, in which he announced Japan's abandonment of its policy of not dealing with the Chungking regime.

It is but natural, these quarters added, that Mr. Matsuoka should attempt to placate public opinion in Japan, which is weary of the war, and he is hoping against hope to extricate Japan from the China affair in order to give her a free hand in pushing towards the South Seas.

However, they stressed, his efforts are doomed to failure, for General Chiang Kai-shek's attitude remains unchanged and China will not accept any peace terms failing to recognize her territorial and administrative integrity.—Havas.

Elephant-Drawn Tram Cars Introduced

Madras, Feb. 1.

A novel form of transport is shortly going to be introduced in the Adaman Islands in the form of elephant-drawn tram cars. These tram cars will not merely carry passengers, but will also transport timber, which constitutes an important product of these islands. This is the first time that these huge animals are being pressed into service for tramway purposes.—Reuter.

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美亦將不存。
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EVEN REMNANTS

of wool Dress Materials, Coatings, etc. have been included in this "Odds and Ends Sale." In fact, there are about 25 to 30 pieces of really useful materials, and these are all marked at

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters for this column should be addressed to THE EDITOR, NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE, 17 THE BUND, SHANGHAI. *To ensure secrecy, mark correspondence "Letters to The Editor."*

S.M.C. Finance:

Taxes All Round Wanted

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In your editorial of last Thursday you stated that at the time Mr. Keswick was shot at he was "acting in the best interest of the community as a whole" in trying to obtain passage of the resolution calling for a 40 per cent. surcharge in rates and to defeat Mr. Hayashi's amendment.

Do you call it "acting in the best interest of the community as a whole" to throw the onus of shouldering the burden of ever increasing taxes and the therefrom resulting all round increases, for advantage is taken by all and sundry to hike prices to their heart's content, on an already hard hit public, while those who have the ability of financing the Council, those who have every interest in keeping the Council as heretofore constituted, those who owe their very existence to the existence of the Municipal Council, are allowed to escape with hardly a scratch.

Do you call it "acting in the best interest of the community as a whole" to tax the public on housing, one of the most vital necessities, while big business is left scathless to reap in ever increasing profits.

In what other part of the world would a wee little provision shop be levied license fees while the large provision importers are allowed to enjoy their profits free from license or income tax? And is it not so with all business here, the little one being compelled to come across while the big one goes around scot-free? This plainly shows that there is plenty wrong with the present system of taxation here and that it is high time that bold steps be taken in order to make it possible for the Council to levy a tax on business profits, which would not only give the administration all the funds it needs but would even make it possible to alleviate the burden of the public by reducing housing taxes and excessive licensing fees. It might even be possible to abolish land taxes altogether if, besides the tax on profits, the Council were to sanction gambling establishments other than existing clubs, as suggested by ALPHA, levy a tax on stock exchange as proposed by W.H.H.K. and last but not least, place a heavy tax on prostitution. The Council might as well give up the idea of ever driving prostitution off Shanghai streets or other haunts and get busy registering the prostitutes for taxation and, at the same time, for compulsory medical examination.

Since another special meeting is to be held, it is necessary that ratepayers understand the absolute indispensibility of circumventing the land regulations so as to empower the Council to derive its operation finances from business profits and to a very reduced extent from taxes on houses and other establishments of prime necessity. Luxuries may, as is done everywhere, be hit with the largest possible hammer, but every care must be taken not to attack the vital needs of the masses.

And let it not be forgotten that extreme hardship leads to desperate acts, and that there is another general election some two months hence. I know of some who, angered by the indifference shown by the Council to the hardships of the masses, are committed not to vote for a single foreign candidate at the forthcoming elections, and it is to be feared that greater numbers, who have nothing to lose anyway, will swell their ranks should conditions for them worsen.

ANTI-HUMBUG.

Shanghai, Feb. 1.

How to Raise Money

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I should like to compliment your correspondent ALPHA on his very able and straightforward letter in Wednesday's issue of your valued paper. He puts forward his case for controlled gambling in the International Settlement with point and argument which should convince all but the most rabid moralists, and I most emphatically support him in his contention that we should not permit all this vast sum of money to be lost to Settlement revenues. As is well known, at present this money is going into the pockets of the Japanese, and it assists them in continuing their war here; whereas if much of it could be retained by the Settlement it would be used for the benefit of the entire population. It is all very well for the extreme moralists to raise their hands in horror at the very suggestion of the Council taxing stock exchange gambling, to say nothing of running a casino, but few of them would hesitate to buy a ticket in the refugee lottery. Others argue that the Council would suffer a grave loss of dignity; but it surely was not a very dignified action of the Council to call a special ratepayers' meeting and to beg for money to carry on with. The fact is that the Settlement is desperately in need of funds to meet an altogether unprecedented situation, and desperate measures must be employed to obtain them.

The two letters from W.H.H.K. suggest a practical and very reasonable method of obtaining a large annual revenue without creating hardship or hurting anybody's scruples. I refer to his plan for taxing stock exchange transactions. Although it cannot be expected that the big weekly turnover which your correspondent quotes would be maintained throughout the year, for even the stock exchange has its periods of quiet business, perhaps a turnover of $30,000,000 per week might be reasonably expected, and a tax of 1 per cent. on this would yield $15,600,000 per annum, which would relieve the Council of much of their embarrassments and help to mend the considerable holes in the ratepayers' pockets. I have been told that the Council have no authority under the Land Regulations to levy such taxes as this. In answer I would point out that the Land Regulations give the Council no authority to establish a police force or to equip a large volunteer corps. But the said Land Regulations certainly do give the Council authority to maintain law and order in the Settlement; but this costs money, and money has to be raised by taxation to pay for the maintenance of law and order, so that this authority can be made to cover a multitude of things, including the taxation of stock and other exchange transactions.

But past experience has shown that very little will be achieved by writing letters to the papers. What is needed is a small but energetic committee to work the project up and prepare a resolution for the ratepayers' meeting. I am quite willing to give all the help I can, and if W.H.H.K. and ALPHA would care to meet me and talk the matter over, you, Mr. Editor, are at liberty to pass my name and address on to them, although I am but a small element in this Foreign community. But if anything is to be done speedy action is required.

ANCIENT BRITON.

Shanghai, Jan. 31.

The Greeks:

Theory of their Origins

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I would like to make a few pertinent comments concerning your correspondent AM-DEE's letter dated January 26. There are some very strange remarks indeed in this letter, coming as it does from one who would defend the Hellenic race.

It is highly probable that an Aegean race of unknown extraction dwelt in Hellas before the coming of the Aryan-speaking peoples, but there is no proof that this Aegean race was Phoenician or oriental-semitic, as one would seemingly infer from what AM-DEE writes. Professor Bury likens the original inhabitants of Hellas to the Iberians of Spain and Gaul and the Ligurians of Italy, while Professor William Ridgeway believes that this was a dark-skinned race which "had dwelt in Greece from a remote antiquity and had at all times, in spite of conquests, remained a chief element in the population of all Greece, whilst in Arcadia and Attica it had never been subjugated."

This Aegean race mixed with the migrating Aryan-speaking Hellenes, who came probably from the north. The Hellenes proper make their first appearance in Thessaly and Epirus. The Homeric people were fair and blond, and seem to have been a conquering race. In all probability therefore, it seems that a dark Aegean people inhabited the southern regions for ages, and that throughout the centuries the fair-haired people from the north from time to time invaded the peninsulas of southern Europe.

In conclusion, basing myself on "The Historians' History of the World," I venture to state that the Hellenes proper or the conquering race are of Aryan stock as is evidenced by their language, which was eventually imposed on the older people. As regards any Phoenician settlements which may have been made at Thebes or elsewhere, these doubtless were Hellenized, and are, therefore, entirely negligible.

ARISTIDES.

Shanghai, Jan. 31.

Japanese Newspapers Support Hitler

Warning to America Said Justified

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Japanese newspapers today generally supported Chancellor Hitler's warning to America as perfectly justifiable self-defence against intensified U.S. aid to Britain.

The newspaper "Yomiuri" said the U.S had been increasingly hostile towards Germany and Japan because they were obstacles in Europe and Asia, respectively, to America's conquering the world and taking advantage of the European and China wars.

"Although the American policy can never check our actions, we must once again urge American imperialists to reflect gravely and refrain from extending aid to Chungking and Britain for the sake of world peace."

Meanwhile, the newspaper "Hochi" said, "We see here imminent danger approaching world war and it will be an opportunity to test the real value of the tripartite alliance."—United Press.

Indian Press Belittles Hitler's Speech

Address Described as Full Of Empty Bravado

Bombay, Feb. 1.

Herr Hitler's speech at the Sportspalast on Thursday is described as empty bravado in the Indian press.

The "Bombay Sentinel" says that the warning to the United States is misplaced since President Roosevelt is in no mood to be frightened.

A British invasion of Europe, which Hitler challenges, will come at the proper time, adds the paper, even as Hitler is going to carry out his own invasion in his own time, and whenever Hitler tries it he will find Britain ready.

The "Madras Mail" says that Hitler now stands a self-confessed enemy of democracy and freedom, while the "Hindu" declares; "This time it is the United States which is threatened. If Hitler meant to put the fear of God into the American Government the attempt has already failed."—Reuter.

Japan's C. G. at Nanking Leaves for Tokyo

Mr. Arata Sugiwara, Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, left Nanking yesterday for Tokyo via Shanghai, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported. He is scheduled to return the middle of this month following a five-day stay in Tokyo.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF FEBRUARY 2, 1871

The treasurer of the Union Chapel has paid to the Municipal Council $170, amount of collection made on Sunday last, at the suggestion of the Rev. Canon Butcher, for the relief of destitute foreigners. We notice that a collection for the same purpose is to be made tomorrow at the Trinity Church.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Short Wave Newscasts

Shanghai Time

p.m.		m.	mc/s
4.30	BBC London	19.82	15.14
4.30	"	25.30	11.68
4.30	"	31.55	9.51
7.00	"	25.53	11.75
9.00	"	19.82	11.75
9.00	"	25.53	11.75
9.00	" Via H'Kong	31.49	9.53
9.00	" Via Australia	31.32	9.58
12.00	"	31.74	9.45
12.00	"	49.10	6.11
6.35	Manila	31.35	9.57
8.45	"	31.09	9.65
8.30	San Francisco	31.02	9.67
7.45	Australia	31.20	9.61

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To-day's Programme

10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral
11.45 Light Classical Selections
12.45 **News in English**
1.00 Marek Weber and his Orchestra
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 "Composers the Nazis have Banned," Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer and Offenbach.
3.00 "Sunday Afternoon Concert."—Played by Military Bands
4.00 Dance Music
4.30 Chinese Programme
5.30 Hungarian Programme
6.00 Children's Programe
7.00 "Inside Occupied Europe"—Guest Speaker, Mr. P. S. Kittay. on "Poland."
7.30 Sports Review
8.00 News in English
B.B.C. Programme Announcements
8.30 Pomping Vila at the Hammond Organ
9.00 Songs by Richard Crooks
9.15 Christian Issues in Wartime—"A Scientist's Faith," Talk by Dr. Bernard E. Read
9.30 "Shakespearean Interlude" by Dorothea Brooking and E. G. Smith-Wright
10.00 "Music à la Carte."—XCDN's Request Programme. Fee $1 per request given to British War Funds
11.00 Peter Adam's German Programme
11.30 Russian Programme
11.50-12.00 Dance Music

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 2.
FRENCH.—Every day at 7.30 except Sunday.
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11.
GREEK.—Saturday at 1.15.
HINDUSTANI.—Every day at 6.30 except Sunday.
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 5.30.
ITALIAN.—Friday at 7.
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 7.
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 7.
RUSSIAN.—Every night at 11.30.
SPANISH.—Saturday at 7.

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Time table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and Excerpts from French writers: La Fontaine, Racine Beaumarchais
1.15 Light Music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:

Schubert-Beethoven

Schubert: Military March.—Schubert: Impromptu.—Schubert: Musical moment.—Schubert: Serenade.—Beethoven: Sonata in D major.

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MAILS COMING AND GOING
WEATHER REPORTS
EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS
LOCAL EVENTS OF THE DAY

At other hours, the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association broadcasts in English and Chinese language programme of music and talks.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtained on Jan. 31, 1941, H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	H.	W.	F.C.
BEEF			
Rib	2.20	2.40	2.20
Rump	2.80	2.80	2.30
Sirloin	2.80	2.80	—
Soup	1.50	1.80	1.80
Suet	1.00	2.00	0.80
MUTTON			
Chop	1.30	1.40	1.50
Gigot	1.40	1.40	1.50
PORK			
Lard	1.40	1.40	1.50
Leg	1.70	1.80	0.75
Cutlet	1.80	1.60	1.60
Should.	1.60	1.70	1.50
VEAL			
Cutlets	3.00	—	3.20
BUFFALO			
Rump	2.40	2.10	2.00
Soup	1.50	1.60	1.50
Goat	..	—	1.30 1.30
PREPARED MEAT			
Bacon	2.40	2.50	2.30
Ham F.	2.70	2.60	2.80
Ham C.	2.88	2.40	2.60
S. pork	1.44	1.60	1.50
FISH			
Carp	1.00	0.80	—
,, live	1.20	0.90	1.20
Cod	0.90	1.00	0.90
Eel live	1.00	1.00	2.00
Manda.	1.80	1.80	1.60
Prawns	0.25	0.25	0.25
Salmon	1.30	1.10	—
Soles N.	0.90	1.00	0.70
W'bait	0.65	0.90	0.80
Yellow	0.60	0.70	0.65
SALTED FISH			
Herring	0.60	0.50	0.80
Ribbon	0.70	0.54	0.70
Salmon	1.00	1.00	1.00
POULTRY AND EGGS			
Chick.	2.20	2.20	2.20
Duck	7.00	6.00	5.00
Eggs	2.40	2.40	1.90
FRUIT			
Apples	0.60	0.65	0.80
Bananas	0.50	0.40	0.35
Lemons	0.60	0.60	0.60
Oranges	0.80	0.80	0.45
,, Imp.	6.00	6.00	5.00
Pears	—	0.70	0.60

	H.	W.	F.C.
VEGETABLES			
B'boo	1.50	1.20	1.30
Beans F.	0.80	1.00	0.90
B'troot	0.20	0.30	0.20
C'bage	0.10	0.05	0.18
,, F.	0.10	0.25	0.13
,, S.	0.15	0.15	0.18
Carrots	0.10	0.25	0.20
Onions	0.30	0.30	0.30
Potatoes	0.35	0.30	0.30
,, S.	0	15	0.20 0.12
Spinach	0.05	0.25	0.15
To'toes	1.00	1.20	0.75
Turnips	0.20	0.15	0.07
GROCERY			
Coffee	2.60	2.60	2.80
Flour A.	0.59	0.56	0.60
Flour C.	0.56	0.51	0.55
M'roni	0.85	0.90	0.90
Noodles	0.42	0.44	0.45
Salt T	0.40	0.32	0.30
Salt C.	0.40	0.30	0.28
Sugar T.	0.70	0.84	0.90
,, H.	0.67	0.65	0.64
Tea	..	3.50	3.15 3.20
OIL AND BEAN CURD			
Bean	..	0.20	0.20 0.15
Salad	..	1.50	1.63 1.00
Soya	..	0.90	0.90 0.90
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD			
Milk, A	1.05	0.98	—
Milk, A.	0.90	0.94	1.00
Milk, B.	0.70	0.70	0.55
Milk	..	2.10	3.10 1.80
Butter	7.20	6.90	7.00
M'arine	1.75	1.70	1.80
Bread F	0.50	0.50	0.50
SOAPS			
Toilet	0.40	0.45	0.41
Wash.	..	0.39	0.50 0.45
RICE			
K'mee	0.58	0.56	0.61
Foreign	0.49	0.48	0.51
COAL AND FUEL			
Anthrac.	280	270	276
Kitchen	220	210	230
Brique.	8.80	8.80	8.80
Charcoal	50	50	40
Wood	..	—	0.44 0.70
K'sene	0.90	0.90	0.90

Ye Are the Temple of God

Sermon Preached by Dean Trivett in the Holy Trinity Cathedral at Mattins

TEXT:—"For we are labourers together with God....God's building....know ye not that ye are the Temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you. I Corinthians 3, 16.

ON January 25, according to the direction of the Church calendar, we kept the festival of St. Paul, Apostle and Martyr, and it is fitting that today we seek a message from the writings of this man to whom the Churh owes so much. As a writer, he had few equals in his day. He was a master of clear and logical reasoning and a most skilful craftsman. His use of local colour is a source of constant joy to the student of his Epistles, and our text is a splendid illustration of the manner in which he drives home a lesson by the use of striking and suggestive imagery.

St. Paul is at Ephesus. It is the year 59 A.D. Now at Ephesus was situated the famous temple of Diana—built in the Ionic type of architecture and supposed to have been upward of 200 years in the building. It was reputed to be the world's greatest work of art, the supreme example of rich design and skilful craftsmanship; and he is writing to the Church in Corinth, another city renowned for its splendid temples and shrines. Here had been developed a slightly different and more striking style of architecture which we know as the Corinthian, but that is only of passing interest. The point is that all these Greek cities were rich in temples, shrines, images and sacred architecture of every description. No effort or expense was spared by the Greeks in order that they might make these material sanctuaries fit dwellings for the gods to whom they were dedicated. Religion and patriotism, skill and genius, were combined in the work and the result was that they were able to build structures of such perfect design and imposing beauty, that even the ruins of them today remain the envy and despair of modern art.

Paul is dictating this letter to his writer. I like to think that as he dictates he looks out upon one of the Ephesian temples, perhaps even the famous temple of Diana itself, which would dominate the city and he knows that similar sights in some degree are daily spread before the view of those to whom he is writing. "Ye are the Temple of God".... God's building" he exclaims. "I have laid the foundation....take heed how ye build thereon."

God the Great Architect

They cannot fail to understand the figure. Here is an analogy capable of conveying some of the grandest and most inspiring thoughts the mind of man can conceive. We are God's workmen: "For we are labourers together with God," says St. Paul. God is the great architect, we labour with Him and for Him, and we are God's building. That which we labour upon is the shaping of our own lives. The foundations is provided—we rear the super-structure—the choice of materials and the detail is left to us. We are not without a guide if we will have it; we have a plan and instructions, we have the volume of the Sacred Law to guide and direct us in all our undertakings. Further, not only are we God's building, that which we build is meant to be a temple of God. God condescends to dwell with man, and in man "Know ye not," says St. Paul, "that ye are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you."

Let us consider these things in some detail. Consider, first of all, the building. St. Paul speaks of a foundation which has been laid and bids them take heed how they build upon it. He calls their attention to the fact that men build differently and with a variety of materials. In a figurative manner of speech he tells them that some build with gold and silver and precious stones, while others are content with wood, or hay, or even stubble, but one day he reminds them the quality of the material will be declared. "Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is."

They Believed

On my last home leave I visited some of the old Cathedrals of England. One was impressed by the marvellous way in which they had stood the test of time, and by the beauty of design, and the evidences of careful and loving workmanship. Those builders believed in God. They lived and worked under His all-seeing eye and built temples that might be worthy of being called His, and in their efforts to honour God they brought honour upon themselves, for the buildings in all their parts testified to the wisdom and skill of the builders. But we too are builders, each day's work leaves its mark on the house of man's soul. Are we day by day building something that will stand fast in the day of testing? Something that will not only be a safe shelter when the storms of life sweep about us, but which may be deemed worthy of praise and honour? We do well to choose our materials with care—that the character which is to be the house of our soul may be adorned with every moral and social virtue, those virtues of love, and service and truth, which are taught by precept and example in God's Holy Word, this volume of the Sacred Law.

If we would merit the approval of the great architect of the universe, we must daily seek that divine wisdom which may enable us the better to unfold the beauties of true godliness in life and character. We shall divide our time with care....part of each day for the study of God's Holy Word, the volume of the Sacred Law, and for prayer; part for work; part for rest and refreshment; and part to be spent in service of others. There can be no time for sloth, no place for selfishness. Conscious of His all-seeing eye upon us, we shall be just and upright in all our dealings and endeavour to live in peace and harmony with our fellows. So shall we erect upon the foundation provided in our Christian faith and teaching. A building adorned with gold, silver and precious stones, a structure perfect in its parts and honourable to the builder.

Temple of God

And then St. Paul reminds them that the building is to be holy. It was to be not only a house for man's soul—it was to be as well a temple of God. A temple was a holy place. Men approached it with reverence and holy fear. "And ye are God's building," he reminds them. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you." Here are thoughts which teach the worth and dignity of humanity. Revolutionary in that day and not universally accepted in our own. In that old world to which the Apostle was writing, the majority of men were slaves and as such were left to grope their way in dismal ignorance. A man's value was calculated in terms of material things, Christianity set a new value on manhood and womanhood. Human worth is no longer to be calculated in terms of material things, but by a divine indwelling. We are akin to God and may enjoy communion and fellowship with Him, and our value is to be determined by that relationship. For man is made in the likeness of God. He can think God's thoughts, share God's plans and enter into communion with Him. God dwells with man and in Him.

Sacrilege a Crime

This helps us to understand the solemn warning with which the illustration concludes. "If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy which temple ye are." This warning carried more weight in the minds of the men of old time than it does to us today. In olden time, sacrilege—the profanation of a temple—was a crime of the deepest dye. Deemed more criminal than robbery, more shameful than adultery, more horrible than murder. We could do with a greater sense of reverence in these days. For our God is holy, and we do well to draw near to Him with humility and awe; and if a man is to be fit for God to dwell with Him and in Him he must be holy. This is the point St. Paul would enforce. If these Corinthian Christians would enjoy the fellowship and communion with God, which is their right and privilege, they must keep their lives worthy of that divine indwelling. We need the same warning. See that ye profane not the temple of God, which temple ye are. See that no foul incense burns in the place that has been redeemed and sanctified by the blood of Christ, that no unclean thoughts defile, that covetousness, pride, envy, hatred and malice, with all the other evil things, are kept without. Keep the temple holy which He has made His own. Try day by day to remember that God has chosen us to have fellowship with Him, that He does indeed dwell in us.

"Ye are the temple of God." There is a still further thought these words suggest and which enriches our conception of God. It is a thought which corrects an unfortunately widespread idea that He is only to be found in certain places and through a definite ritual. Men would localize God. Men have built temples to bring God down from some far away place where they mistakenly imagine Him to dwell. They have lavished wealth and labour in making places so beautiful that He would condescend to be entreated and found there, and they have even imagined that he could only be found in these places—that prayer could only be offered there—that in the great world without His voice could not be heard—His presence could not be realized. But it is not the place that holds God. It is the mind and heart of the worshipper. We have not to go in search of God—He stands beside us—He dwells in our hearts.

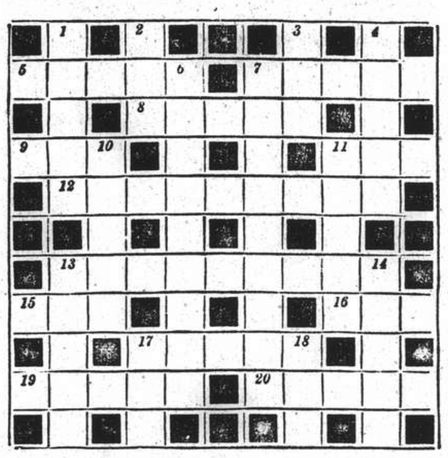
"For not in far off realms of space
The Spirit has its throne:
In every heart it findeth place
And waiteth to be known.
O gift of gifts, O grace of grace,
That God should condescend
To make man's heart His dwelling place,
And be his daily friend."

Always With Us

We are to enjoy a constant sense of His presence. Not only in the houses set apart for His worship and hallowed by the prayer and praise of His people although it may well be that there we shall most easily realise that presence, but in the home and shop and office; in the quiet room and on the crowded street; in our joys and pleasures and amid our trials and our sorrows. Wherever we go and whatever we do he is with us.

And with one other thought I close. Remember that the temple is a witness for God. Every Cathedral, church or chapel, be it never so humble, is a silent, but powerful witness to God and eternal things. They stand in our busy streets as a witness to God amid all the hurry and bustle of everyday life. Their spires pointing upward to remind us that there are things not of this earth which require our attention. Suggesting thoughts of heavenly things and speaking to our hearts of that which will endure when all the world's splendour has vanished away. And so we are to be living temples amid the world of men, bearing witness by our lives to the reality of the divine indwelling, and its power to make us strong and useful. Not alone by our words, but by our actions, witnessing to the world that God is near and that He is all-powerful and all loving. Beware lest by our lives we deny those truths we profess—by worry denying His love, by fearfulness denying His power, by careless living denying the reality of His presence.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 588



ACROSS

5 Children look forward to it (5)
7 In which one may paddle (5)
8 Are they used to repair a stool? (5)
9 Agreeable word! (3)
11 Church seat (3)
12 "Spot a cage" (anag.) (9)
13 Does it give one that desert polish? (9)
15 May be raised by a schoolboy (3)
16 A blow for the A.R.P.? (3)
17 Fruit that might be cheap (5)
19 It has three dimensions (5)
20 Home planet! (5)

DOWN

1 They are rooted in "20 across" (5)
2 Flying club? (3)
3 Is in the past (3)
4 A heavenly sight (5)
6 Ships may be, then sink (9)
7 You would hardly expect to see one in a ball-room (9)
10 Small fight? (5)
11 The kind of weight to find on a desk (5)
13 Continental cabbage (5)
14 They may be used if the boat goes down (5)
17 The manager of a theatre likes it to be full (3)
18 Sham finish (3)

The solution will be published tomorrow

Y'DAY'S SOLUTION.—**ACROSS**: 1, Boat-hook; 5, Useful; 9, Asterisk; 10, Borrow; 11, Two-faced; 13, Letter; 14, Row; 16, Agreed; 19, Cabbage; 20, Revert; 21, Beg; 26, Unrest; 27, True blue; 28, Look in; 29, Swanlike; 30, Dredge; 31, Shortest. **DOWN**: 1, Beasts; 2, Author; 3, Herbal; 4, Oyster; 6, Stone age; 7, First tee; 8, Low grade; 12, Doublet; 15, Oat; 16, Ago; 17, Troubled; 18, Overdone; 19, Crossing; 22, Growth; 23, Jenner; 24, Plaice; 25, Repeat.

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

LONDON NEWS AND NOTES

By O. M. GREEN

Now and then, when night conditions seemed favourable enough and our own men have gone over Germany all right, the German attacks have been less than might have been expected. This may be due to a part of the German force being diverted to the Near East, or to the state of the French aerodromes. The R.A.F. when in France a year ago found that there were many days between November and March when it was quite impossible to get off the porridge-like ground. Fog is also a great deterrent from night flying owing to the extreme danger of landing. Indeed experts think that more German planes may have been wrecked in landing after a night flight than any other cause.

One respect in which we undoubtedly beat the Germans hands down is in the number of accidents in training. Although they have never published their flying accidents, we know that the Germans expect a casualty rate of one in four. No figures are published now of ours but they are authoritatively stated to be nothing even remotely like that. The secret lies in preliminary tests of the initiate's general abilities. These tests have been worked out by long experiment, until it has become perfectly possible to decide on a newcomer's aptitude for flying before ever he leaves the ground, and even whether a man would do better as fighter or bomber. The R.A.F. claim that in these preliminary examinations we are fully two years ahead of the Germans. But naturally they are not saying how it is done.

Several people have been warning us that Hitler will try to invade England before long. There is usually no lack of days in the winter when fog, dead calm and a flat sea would favour such an attempt. Also the Germans have recently mounted several more long-range guns round the Channel ports and they are unlikely to have done this for fun.

* * *

It is not merely wishful thinking to believe that a short war is urgently necessary to Hitler. That is always the German principle: they believe in their ability to win by a few hammer blows, but are not so confident in their staying power. So Hitler must "do us in" as quickly as possible and the only way to do that is by an invasion.

These thoughts, were in Members' minds recently when some very pressing questions were asked in the House as to whether the Government are using all the powers they have for the complete mobilization of all our industrial forces for the winning of the war. The fact that there are still some hundreds of thousands of unemployed men, and that many more women are available (and are urgently needed) for war factories, is not reassuring. There is no doubt but that all our fighting men would welcome a German attempt to invade us. But what if it does not take place?

Having weathered the very serious peril we were in after Dunkirk—why Hitler did did not attack us then is the big mystery—and having smashed the aerial *blitzkrieg*, are we in danger of falling back into the complacency of last autumn when Ministers continually assured us that time was on our side? Assuredly there is no risk of that in the Prime Minister's office. But it may be as well that Parliament has begun to interest itself in the matter.

* * *

I went through Bream's Buildings (between Fetter Lane and Chancery Lane) for the first time since that neighbourhood "copped it." The mess made was considerable though no buildings were actually blown down. But there were some bad fires. On my return later I should not have known that any damage had been done.

Very satisfactory progress has been made in the general cleaning-up organization of London since Sir Warren Fisher was appointed Special Commissioner for London Civil Defence. He now has under his orders several thousand soldiers and 5,000 civilians. The latter force are to be increased. A number of Welsh miners, thrown out of work by the collapse of France, have been brought to London, where their work is a wonder to behold. Bus services are running well along accustomed routes in fact almost too well. In order to cope with any possible dislocation of the underground several thousand buses have been imported from the provinces and at the rush hours we get such traffic jams as we have not seen since before the war. But as Mancunians like to see their skies full of smoke and soot, so Londoners much prefer to have their streets blocked than empty. There was something weird and unwholesome about the emptiness of the streets in the war's earlier days.

Meanwhile the cleaning-up is very welcome. Its psychological effect is great and the sooner you get on to the sorting out and removing of a pile of rubbish the more salvage there is.

* * *

The announcement that Guilsborough House in the centre of the Pytchley Hunt in Northamptonshire with all its contents was to be put up to auction caused a real sensation, opening up as it did suggestions of espionage worthy of the best romance. Guildsborough House was for several years the property of a Capt. Robert Treeck, formerly of the German Army. He paid frequent visits to Germany but always maintained that he preferred to live in England, both for general reasons and particularly for the hunting.

He evidently had lots of money, for he and his wife (a Chilean) entertained on the most sumptuous scale and were very popular in the most fashionable hunting world. Everything he had was of the best, horses, guns and clothes. He spoke English perfectly and seemed to regard England as his native country. And then just before the war broke out he disappeared to Germany and has never returned. It is generally taken for granted that he had been doing some very high-class spying (of the "Thirty-nine Steps" order). Whether he found out anything worth having he and Hitler know. But evidently the latter thought it worth while to pay him well.

* * *

There is an outcry against profiteers. Not the manufacturers of aeroplanes and guns, who are sufficiently shorn by E.P.T., but hotel and lodging-house keepers in "safe" towns, who have stirred public wrath. Names had better not be mentioned, but I know of one where no hotel now will quote for bed and breakfast; they charge by the day and at three times pre-war charges. A friend stopping at this town recently for lunch in a very modest restaurant was charged 3/6 for a table d'hôte for which Lyons would have been ashamed to charge 1/- and exorbitant charges are also reported for removal of furniture from bombed homes. Some firms have been definitely blacklisted by some municipal authorities who have taken on the removal themselves. One cannot altogether blame hotel-keepers in "safe" areas. They might argue not unjustly that people who can leave their homes and live elsewhere doing nothing can afford to pay for it and that hotel-keeping is always a precarious job in which one must make hay while the sun shines. But to squeeze the unhappy people who have been bombed out of their homes is surely the height of meanness.

Prices continue to go up. The laundry is the latest industry to put up its prices, by 25 per cent. Milk is reduced by 10 per cent. Some one is said to be trying to corner turkeys, the first time, one imagines, such a thing has ever been done to these dignified birds. On the whole we have little to grumble at. Think of France!

AN UNUSUAL WINTER

By ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

One of the objects I had in mind when I started the present series of articles last October was to supplement the observations on the seasonal changes in the weather and the reactions to them of birds, insects, plants and other forms of life in my garden, which were reported in my former series appearing in the "North-China Daily News" from the end of May to the middle of October in 1938 under the title of "Nature Notes." It was intended week by week to keep track of weather changes as winter came on and passed, noting what happened in this area as a result.

Unfortunately for this project the present winter, at least as far as Shanghai is concerned, has been altogether abnormal. One might almost go as far as to say that up to now there has been practically no winter here, so consistently mild has the weather been in comparison with that which usually prevails at this time of year. Not only has it been mild, but it has also been fine, with very little rain, but few cloudy days and no snow at all, except for a few flakes reported by a radio announcer to have fallen on January 26, the last day of the Chinese Lunar year. There has been frost on only a few nights.

* * *

Throughout the whole winter hardly a day has passed on which I have not seen insects of some kind or other flying in my garden. Amongst these have been several kinds of dipterous flies, bees and innumerable mosquitoes, the last dancing in swarms in the air the way they do when mating. Salvias, cannas and marigolds were still blooming in December, when I also saw at least three different kinds of butterflies flitting about over these flowers and enjoying the warm sunshine. These were the little blue, the common white cabbage butterfly and the brown fritillary. My goldfish pond, in which the fish have been very active all the winter instead of lying in huddled groups at the bottom, has been covered but once with ice, and then it was only with a very thin film. That was on the day of the "Great Cold," or *Ta Han*, of the Chinese farmers' Solar or Nature calendar, which fell on January 20. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that this date coincided with a sudden sharp fall in the temperature in this area, with snow reported in north China. This once more testifies to the accuracy of this calendar, according to which next Tuesday will be Li Chun, or the "Beginning of Spring." It will be interesting to see if any noticeable change in the weather takes place on this day.

The absence of any marked changes in the weather this winter, with the exception of a brief and not very severe cold spell late in December and the one just mentioned in January, naturally has resulted in a more or less uniform behaviour all through the winter season on the part of the various birds that occur in our gardens, so that there has been nothing to report. One cannot observe and describe the behaviour of birds in snow when there is no snow, or in stormy wintry weather when there is nothing but sunshine.

Thus, as an intended record of animal and plant life in this general region throughout the winter, these articles of mine must be considered of little value. I do not want, however, the winter to slip by without recording some of the interesting things I have noted during the past four months.

* * *

It will be remembered that I reported the appearance in my garden of the Daurian redstart (*Pœnicurus auroreus*, Pallas) just before Christmas. I now have to report the presence here for two or three days about a week ago of a handsome member of the thrush family.

This was the pale ouzel or thrush (*Turdus pallidus* Gmelin), which may at once be distinguished from all the other thrushes that occur in this district by the conspicuous white tips to its tail feathers. It is this unusual marking, perhaps, that gives the bird its handsome and dressy appearance, for the rest of its plumage is of a dull olive-brown and grey above, white below.

With us the pale ouzel is a winter visitor only, spending its summer in Korea, Manchuria and even as far north as Amurland in eastern Siberia. Actually it pushes on a good deal further south than the region of the Yangtze Delta in its southward migration, for it has been recorded during the winter from Fukien Province in south-eastern China and even from Assam in French Indo-China. It is a far cry from Assam to Amurland. La Touche recorded this ouzel during the spring migration from Shaweishan Island, at the mouth of the Yangtze, which indicates the route it takes on its northward journey. Probably it follows the Chinese coast-line as far as the Shantung Promontory and then crosses over to Korea and so north to Manchuria and Amurland.

* * *

I usually see specimens of this species in my garden once or twice during the winter. Perhaps it would come more often if the blackbirds would allow it to do so. But the latter are intolerant of its presence, and drive it off as soon as it appears. This is probably because it feeds upon the same things as the blackbirds do, and so is a dangerous rival where such food is never too plentiful. Being somewhat smaller than the blackbirds it can offer little resistance, but beats a hasty retreat whenever one of the latter birds shows up.

For several days running I have heard the cry of Whiteley's owlet (*Glaucidium cuculoides whiteleyi*, Blyth) very early in the mornings before daylight: not the chattering stridulant cry with which this fierce little night marauder shatters the stillness of the evening air as it wakes from its daytime sleep and starts on its night's hunting, but the long-drawn plaintive quavering call of extraordinary sweetness with which it hails its mate. I cannot help a feeling of poignancy creeping over me when I hear call answering call of these little owls in the vicinity of my house in the small hours of the morning as they seek their hide-outs for the day in the trees in a neighbouring garden. Not long after come the first liquid notes of the blackbird, which has already begun its four o'clock morning song.

Another bird I have heard lately is the spotted or pied woodpecker (*Dryobates cabanisi*, Malherbe). It has not been its cry that I have heard, however, but the drilling of its strong bill on the dead limb of some tree. It is surprising how startlingly loud and far-carrying this sound can be. It always brings me hurrying out of my house in the hope of getting a glimpse of its maker, for few birds are more interesting to watch than a woodpecker as it busies itself scurrying up and down and round the trunks and branches of trees in its endless search for insects. Insects are not, however, the woodpecker's only food, for I have often found pieces of the kernels of nuts in the crops of these birds that I have examined, showing that, like the nuthatches, they can crack the hard shells of hazel nuts and acorns. Indeed, with their powerful chisel-shaped bills, they are actually better equipped than the nuthatches for this task. In summer ants seem to form a very large part of the woodpecker's diet, but in winter it has to dig out lurking grubs from decayed wood or from under the bark of trees. Then it is that a nut diet helps out.

During the past two weeks I have seen almost daily a black-eared kite (*Milvus ineatus*, Gray) quartering the sky over the Western District of Shanghai in search of food, sometimes high up in the air, at others fairly low, but always soaring in circles with hardly ever a wing-beat. In this area kites usually keep to the Whangpoo River, our harbour, along with the sea-gulls, particularly during the winter, and are seldom to be seen inland.

* * *

I always keep a sharp look out for the first flowers of the year to bloom in my garden. This year I was surprised to see the lovely sky-blue of a blossom of the little speedwell (*Veronica Tourneforti*, Gmelin) as early as January 20. A little later, on January 27, Chinese New Year's Day, to be precise, I noted the yellow bloom of the climbing jessamine (*Jasmi num nudiflorum*, Lindl.), which is usually the first flower of the year, blossoming before its leaves appear, hence its scientific name. I have found this plant growing wild in Shansi and Shensi. In a mild winter like the present almost anything may be expected of the plants, so that it is not really surprising that the speedwell has bloomed first this year. Its tuft-like growths have been developing rapidly all through the winter.

I am now wondering what kind of a year it is going to be for mosquitoes, since, even today, athough it is the beginning of February, traditionally the coldest month in the year, there are the larvæ of these insects actively wriggling in the water in my aquarium out on the uncovered verandah, from which the fish were removed at the beginning of winter. Are we going to have a mosquito *blitzkrieg* this spring as well as a German one?

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Sleep in Comfort The New Pepys writes in "Truth":—we did not goe into clammy shelter last night, my wife having persuaded me to stay within doors in the dining-room, where we have now brought down our bedd, having the table handy to dive under in case of need. I was, I confess, in some uneasinesse when the guns started to bang at abt 7 o'cloque and I feared they might be the precursours of bombs presently to follow. Saving the sound of gun-fire, however, which of itself do rather like me than otherwise, naught befell to disturb our rest; and we slept in greater comfort on our spring mattress (But Lord! What downy lying after a stiff mattress on a concreat floor) than we have slept this many a night. Soe we mean to continue it. Later just before we went to bedd, we heard a weird piercing noise that I did instantly identify for a screaming bomb; my wife likewise. Whereat she hurriedly to dive under the bedd and I under the table. And there we lay holding our breaths and awaiting the explosioun when lo! through the party wall the clearly audible voice of naybour Lee, saying, "Poor old Babbs." (being the name of their catt.) "Did I tread on him then?" Soe the laugh over the suppoased screaming bomb, with which we did relieve our pent upp feelings, was all against ourselves. And in the circumstances I can honestly say that never did I enjoy a laugh against myself soe heartily.

* * *

Civilian Supplies Shortage of civilian supplies has hardly begun yet in any serious sense; but it is going to begin very soon, suggests the "New Statesman and Nation." All the evidence goes to show that we must have been consuming stocks very heavily toward the end of the year, and that this is about the time when the restrictions on the supply of materials imposed by the Board of Trade are due to begin seriously affecting retail markets. The well-to-do have doubtless for the most part stocked themselves up against the coming emergency, often by encroaching on capital for the purchase of consumers' goods. The poorer people have not been able to do this, and have, in any case, often no facilities for storage. Accordingly, the pressure of short supplies will fall on them first; and it will obviously fall most heavily on those whose goods are destroyed by air attack. It will be monstrously unjust if the Purchase Tax is allowed to fall on poor people who are replacing necessary goods and chattels destroyed by German bombers; and provision will have to be made for enabling such people to replace their lost possessions at prices which they can afford to pay Apart from this, there is every reason for increased stringency in restricting supplies of consumers' goods which have to be made either of imported materials or by machinery or labour adaptable to war production. Restriction of supplies will be felt much less if it is made now, with some effort to conserve stocks, than if it is allowed to come suddenly a little later, when the stocks of goods already made or in process of manufacture have been used up.

* * *

Coffee Stalls War is not usually kind to old trades, but just occasionally it may even favour their revival. Most London coffee-stall keepers have offered their services in response to Lord Woolton's call for traders willing to serve meals to the occupants of public shelters, points out the "Economist." These almost-forgotten members of the street trading community had already come into their own again by catering for tired soldiers, sailors, airmen, night workers or stranded wartime travellers. For some the odd customer or the belated reveller had given this trade a rather dubious reputation and no new licences had been granted by borough councils, mainly because the police did not favour the establishment of additional stalls in frequented places. Moreover, quite apart from this administrative limitations, a healthy process of cleaning up was going on within the trade. There is an association which sees to it that the coffee-stalls in Greater London, the majority of which are open throughout the night, maintain a good reputation; and this Coffee Stall Keepers' Protection Association began its work about 40 years ago. It has a membership of about 300, each paying a small weekly sum—the total number of coffee-stall keepers in Greater London is approximately 600; and well-appointed reserve stalls are at the disposal of members free of charge if their own are wrecked by accident, though it is not clear yet whether air-raids count as accidents. The turnover of individual coffee stalls varies greatly, ranging from £8 and £10 a week to £2,000 a year or more for those in key positions. Some coffee stalls are of a great age, going back as far as the 'sixties, and some owners have kept their stalls for 25 years or more. The overhead charges are not great, but the garaging of the stall and its transport to and from the site, which is generally done by contract, costs about £1 a week. Such is the structure of a trade of which the average Londoner knows little beyond a fleeting glimpse. Now, during the raids, it may earn the nightly gratitude of hundreds of thousands of shelter seekers.

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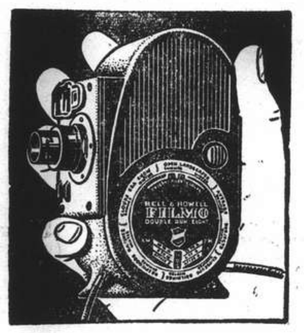

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10531

CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the "New York Times")

The following hand from the Philadelphia tournament provoked long and sometimes heated discussion.

	♠ A K 9 7 5 ♡ — ◇ 9 2 ♣ K Q 7 6 4 2	
♠ 6 4 2 ♡ A 10 4 3 ◇ K 4 3 ♣ A J 9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 ♡ K Q 9 6 ◇ A Q J 10 6 ♣ 5 3 [5
	♠ Q J 10 3 ♡ J 8 7 5 2 ◇ 8 7 ♣ 10 8	

The bidding problem here arose chiefly from the fact that matchpoint scoring was being used and that neither side was vulnerable.

East	South	West	North
1 Diamond	Pass	1 Heart	2 Clubs
2 Hearts	Pass	3 Diamonds	3 Spades
4 Hearts	?		

The four-spade bid, when chosen, did not end the auction. East-West invariably bid either five hearts or five diamonds, usually going down one trick at either contract. One five-diamond contract was down two when South, reading the bidding properly, opened a heart. North trumped and then underled his high spades to give South the lead again for another heart ruff. Later North got a club trick.

Chance Overlooked

At least one of the tournament experts muffed an opportunity for a fine play in the following hand:

	♠ A 8 7 ♡ 10 9 4 ◇ J 10 3 2 ♣ A K J	
♠ — ♡ K J 5 3 2 ◇ A K 9 7 5 ♣ 6 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 10 4 3 ♡ 8 7 ◇ Q 4 ♣ Q 8 7 4 3
	♠ K J 9 6 5 2 ♡ A Q 6 ◇ 8 6 ♣ 10 9	

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	2 Hearts	2 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Most West players chose to double the one-spade bid. The double is generally considered better on such a hand, but in this case sometimes caused East later to double the four-spade contract.

West opened the king of diamonds and then led a low heart, which was won by dummy's nine. The ace and another spade were led, South winning a finesse. South then led a club to dummy, to take another spade finesse and draw all of East's trumps. Then South led another club to dummy, ruffed dummy's jack of clubs, and led out his remaining trump. When this card was played West's hand was down to the K-J of hearts and A-9 of diamonds. He threw the little diamond, whereupon South threw him in the lead and made him lead a heart to the A-Q. The extra trick South made by this play is important in tournament scoring.

West could have avoided this situation by discarding the ace of diamonds and holding the little one. East would then have taken the lead with the diamond queen, and the heart lead could have come through South's tenace.

Psychic Bids Feature Hand

A series of psychic bids by Harry Harkavy of New York brought a most unusual hand to its most unusual conclusion.

	♠ K J 9 5 4 2 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ A K Q 10 6 5 2	
♠ 10 8 ♡ 8 7 4 ◇ Q 10 6 5 4 ♣ 8 7 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 7 6 ♡ K 10 9 6 2 ◇ K J 8 7 ♣ J
	♠ A 3 ♡ A Q J 5 3 ◇ A 9 3 2 ♣ 9 4	

North-South were vulnerable. Their hands produce an easy grand slam in clubs, but the winning grand slam was not bid by any pair. Three pairs played at a grand slam in spades and went down one. The best North-South score was six no trump bid and seven made.

Four Spades Made

East and west made four Spades on this deal.

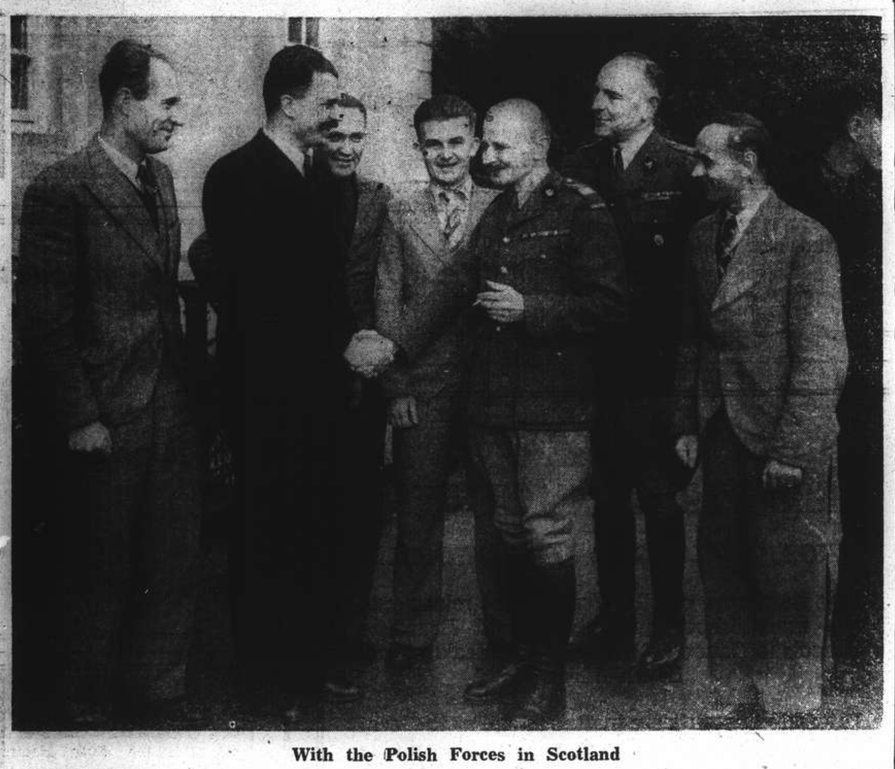
	♠ 5 ♡ Q 8 7 4 2 ◇ A 9 5 ♣ K 7 4 2	
♠ A 8 ♡ A J 9 3 ◇ Q 4 3 ♣ J 10 8 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q J 10 9 4 ♡ K 6 [3 ◇ J 10 8 6 ♣ A
	♠ K 7 6 2 ♡ 10 5 ◇ K 7 2 ♣ Q 9 6 3	

East-West were vulnerable. The bidding was:

East	South	West	North
1 Spade	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	2 No trump	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

South opened the three of clubs, and while North refused to put up his king, East had no difficulty in making his contract, conceding tricks only to the spade king and the two high diamonds. Most East players rebid only three spades.

Moving to extend inland river routes, the Inland River Steamship Navigation Company will open a new route north of the Yangtze River, and no less than twelve new lines south of the river, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi." North of the Yangtze, the company expands the existing Nantung-Jukao line as far as Siemunmen, via Pungtai. South of the river, new routes will be opened up between Soochow and Liuho; Soochow and Lake Tsi; Changchow and Ihsing; Changchow and Kuantsun; Hangchow and Linpuchen; Hangchow and Fuyang; Wusih and Huashu; Wusih and Choutienkiao, Shanghai and Tsiaochen; Quinsan and Chouchwang; Kintang and Liyang, and Siaoshan and Shaohsing.



With the Polish Forces in Scotland

General Marian Kukiel, one of the Polish generals with the Polish forces which are now stationed in Scotland, is shown shaking hands with Poles who have just arrived in Britain after a hazardous journey of many months from their own homeland.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Feb. 2.—4th Sunday After Epiphany. Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalm: 60. Lessons: I Samuel 1, 21-end, Hebrew 10, 1-10. Naylor in E flat. Hymns: 407 (E.H.) 82. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service. Preacher: Prof. R. J. Salmon M.S. 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 3 p.m. Sunday School—Cathedral Girls' School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 63. Lessons: Haggai 2, 1-9; Romans 12,1-5. Hymns: 298, 12, 176, 477. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean: (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast, from Cathedral over Stations XMHC., 700 kc., and XCDN., 1440 kc., daily intercessions at 12.10 p.m. from XMHC. only).

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at 6 p.m. Preacher: Rt. Rev. W. P. Roberts.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). —Officiating Minister; Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. C. W. Allan. This service will be followed by the monthly Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Afternoon School at 1292 Avenue Joffre.—Tuesday, 5-5, Fortnightly Meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall;—Friday, 5.30, Choir rehearsal.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD, (760 kc., 395m.)
Sunday Feb. 2.
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. A. Hayman).
11.00: Sacred Music.
12.00: Sermon Dr. Bob Jones.
16.00: Organ Music.
16.30: Bible Study. (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
19.45: "Miracles and Melodies."
20.00: XMHD. Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service (Mr. A. E. Phillips).
21.15: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, Feb. 3-8
7.30: Sacred Music
8.30: Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
9.00: Prayer & Music for sick
12.00: Popular Music
12.45 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.10: Devotional Service and Song
16.00: Sacred Music
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)

Noonday speakers Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. Wm. McDowall, Rev. A. Reinhard, Miss Edith Spurling, Rev. P. S. Barling. Nightly Speaker Evangelist Frank England will speak each evening at 8.30 this week, giving a series of Evangelistic Messages. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6. 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6. 7, 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses at 6.30; 7.15; and 8.30 a.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6.30 a.m.

Russian Catholic Church (235A Rue Bourgeat) Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road) Sunday: Masses at 6.7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King (235 Rue Bourgeat) Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. Masses Weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, 1647 Avenue Road, Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Love" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10.30 to 12.30; Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. A. Erny. Communion service at close. At 3 p.m. Sunday-school and Bible Class. Evening at 6 o'clock by

Mr. Frank England. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at close. At 3 p.m., Sunday-school and at 5.45 Prayer Meeting. Christian Science Broadcast, XMHA, Sunday at 6.30 p.m.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.15 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road. Following the morning service there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. The pastor, Rev. Dr. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D., will preside at both services. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Community Church.—The Rev. M. T. Rankin, D. D., secretary of the Southern Baptist Mission, will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the theme, "Mansions of the Spirit." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The choir will sing "There Is No Sorrow, Lord" by Godfrey. Edgar Lissner will sing "Omnipotent" by Schubert. The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Young People will meet in the Pastor's Apartment at 5.30 p.m. The Navy "Y." will have its programme for Service Men at 6 p.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30, 4.30 p.m. Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5.30 p.m. English: Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: Sunday Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 6-7.30 p.m. Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A. Informal Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m. in the Junior Division room, (Mezzanine Floor). Speaker Mr. A. Whitelaw. All welcome.

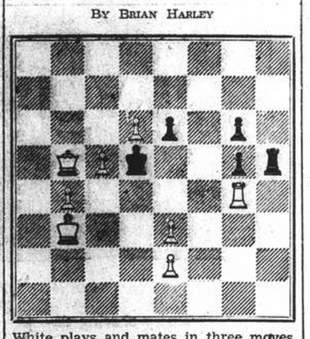
Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Shanghai Hebrew Mission.—Alliance Hall Home, 703 N. Szechuen Road. Sunday 10.30 a.m. Rev. S. A. Dykstra Wednesday 3.30 p.m. Rev. E. Andill Ford Lane Home, 56 Ford Lane Road. Sunday 10.30 a.m. Rev. H. Owen Wednesday 3.30 p.m. Rev. F. S. Barling. Messages are interpreted from English into German. Visitors welcome.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 250

By Brian Harley



White plays and mates in three moves.

Answer to Problem No. 249

White: K on QKt4; R's on QB6, KB6; B's on QKt2, 7; Kt's on Q1, KB3; P's on QB2 KKt2. Black: K on K5; R's on Q4, KR7; B on QB5; Kt's on QKt6, K3; P's on QKt4, K4, KKt6. Two moves. Key B — Q4. Threat 2. Kt — B3. variations: 1. R × B, 2. R × B; 1. P × B, 2. QR × Kt; 1. QKt × B, 2. Kt — Q2; 1. KKt × B, 2. Kt — Kt5. Fine quadruple sacrifice of the B yields two mates in which the Black R is pinned, and two others allowed by self-blocks. The try QR × Kt is defeated by R — R4, accounting for the presence of this mysterious piece.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 249:—E. A. P. and Liaf Reven.

New South Wales Championship

English Opening

White H. Kinred	Black H. L. Mount
1. P — QB4	Kt — KB3
2. Kt — QB3	P — K3
3. Kt — B3	P — Q4
4. P — K3	B — Q3
5. P — QR3 (a)	P — B3
6. P — Q4	QKt — Q2
7. P — B5 (b)	B — B2
8. B — Q3	Castles
9. Castles	P — K4 (c)
10. P × P	Kt × KP
11. Kt × Kt	B × Kt
12. Q — B2	B × P +(d)
13. K × B	Kt — Kt5 +
14. K — Kt1 (e)	Q — R5
15. R — K1	Q — R7 +
16. K — B1	Q — R8 +
17. K — K2	Q × P
18. Kt — Q1 (f)	P — B4
19. Q — B3	P — B5!
20. P × P	R — K1+
21. B — K3 (g)	Kt × B
22. Kt × Kt	B — Kt5 +
23. K — Q2	Q × P +
24. B — K2	P — Q5 (h)
25. Q — B4 +	B — K3
26. Q — Q3	P × Kt +
27. Resigns (i)	

(a) Harmless. (b) Weak; the P becomes a liability. (c) With the attack. (d) Typical sacrifice, which secured a brilliancy prize. (e) The better hole is Kt5; then Q — Kt4, 15. P — B4, Q — R4, and perhaps there is no more than a draw for Black. (f) R — B1, Kt — R7! While 18. B × P+ merely leaves a White piece in the air. K — Q2 is better, the text allowing the Black B to enter without loss of time. (h) A crusher: Q × P, QR — Q1, (i) K — B2 or 3. QR — Q1, with R — Q7+ in prospect.—"Observer."

Bus services between Shensi and Szechuan provinces was formally inaugurated under the auspices of the Ministry of Communications at Chungking on Saturday, says a message to the "Shun Pao." The bus will run once a day in each direction between Chungking and Kwangyuan Shensi, and will stop during the journey at five different bus stations, starting from Chungking to Neikiang, Chengtu, Sintung and Kwangyuan.

Air Mines on London

Monster Magnetic Bomb Landed by Parachute In Suburban Area

Details of the German magnetic air mines, which, floated down on a parachute as big as two houses, are so sensitive that they will explode on the approach of anyone wearing even a steel helmet, and so lethal that they are capable of razing half a London suburb, are contained in a letter received recenty by a resident of Melbourne from a London business man says the "Sydney Morning Herald."

Yet so calm and resolute is the spirit of London that the writer could sit in his office describing analytically and objectively the warfare over Britain while, not far away, this device threatened momentarily to explode and raze hundreds of buildings, his own premises included.

"It is called a time bomb," he wrote, "and may be removed in time by a Suicide Squad otherwise the police think it will raze half Stepney, our stores included. We must wait and see, and not get flustered, but hope for the best and believe it will not happen....If Pelham Street and our stocks go sky-high, we should, no doubt, cable you...."

Monster Magnetic Bomb

Then there is a postscript: "The land mine which fell....40 hours before was removed at 7 o'clock....it was definitely a magnetic bomb, liable to go off at the approach of anyone wearing even a steel helmet. It was 9ft 6in high, and floated down on a parachute as big as houses. Because of this thing, from 10,000 to 15,000 people were moved out of their houses. From experience of others that have gone off, they are liable to do very serious damage for a radius of a quarter of a mile, and less serious damage for at least half a mile around....A party of 150 naval experts got on to the thing, and when it had been largely dismantled it was removed to open country at about 60 miles an hour."

The letter, a remarkable personal document, is instinct with the spirit of England. The writer speaks of bombing as a "rotten business," but his comment on its rottenness is that he "feels infinitely privileged to live during a period in the world's history which, I believe, precedes the rebirth of a true Christian era."

Reprisals to Come

The writer discusses frankly the dislocation of normal ways of life, the problems of ensuring adequate rest for his staffs, harassed by night raiders and sirens, and recounts grim incidents of the air war, but distils from it all the essence of victory.

"As we grow stronger in the air," he says, "we shall make the Germans whine with the horror of our reprisal. We have no alternative but to blast that nation into its component parts, to destroy its false gods, to crush utterly all that stands for bullying and gangsterism . . . That is the spirit that has been awakened in all of us in England. We may finish without houses, without relations, without businesses, but we have one goal, one united thought, that I cannot believe will ever alter . . . We have to clean up the world, and the glory of the British Empire will be acknowledged by every civilized community . . . I want to live until the story is told, and the world is refreshed in peace . . .

"I have written of only London. Much has happened elsewhere—we do not know how much, nor when it will end. All we know is that the spirit of the people is sound and great. The King said we are a great people. We are. We are magnificent. We grin, and pray, and know we can only die once, if it comes our way, but we as a nation are going to thrash and crush the German.... We shall not crack."

U.S. Making Progress in Building Biggest Navy

Important Development In America's Plan For Preparedness; Two-Ocean Fleet; Air Arm

At the end of years of spreading violence among nations, sixteen months after the start of the war in Europe, the United States' different fighting forces shape up as follows, says the "Oregonian," of December 31.

Two cruisers, one aircraft carrier and 18 destroyers were completed during the year. In addition, about 35 destroyers were converted to special purposes—fast transports to serve as "fire extinguishers' in case of attack upon the hemisphere, small seaplane tenders and the like. Fifty destroyers of world war vintage went to England in the trade for the right to lease base sites.

The number of battleships, plane carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines at the beginning of the year was 268 built and 78 building. At the end of the year, after the destroyer total had been reduced by the transfers to Britain and the conversions to special purposes, the figures were 321 built and 370 building. The first two of 17 new battleships now started will probably be ready in 1941.

One of the most important developments of the year, from the standpoint of immediate preparedness, is the increase in ships' complements from 85 per cent. at the beginning of the year to a point near 100 per cent. The new congress will undoubtedly be asked for authority to increase this to 115 per cent., so that trained seamen will be ready for additional units of the two-ocean navy as fast as they are completed.

Already, the manpower of the navy and the marine corps has been increased from 158,814 regular officers and men and a small number of reservists on active duty last January 1, to 217,249 regulars and 26,419 reservists on December 1, 1940.

In addition to the warship construction programme, the navy is buying and converting into auxiliary vessels large numbers of merchant ships, yachts and other vessels.

Air Force Production

Total plane production in the United States at the beginning of 1940 was 350 a month. In recent weeks, Mr. Knudsen reported that the hoped-for production of 1,000 planes in January, 1941, would have to be scaled down 30 per cent. to be correct.

Of the actual output, Britain is now taking the lion's share of the tactical planes—fighters, bombers and certain observation planes. Aside from the government's policy of giving the besieged country all aid "short of war," the reason for this is the release of immediate deliveries to the British in exchange for later deliveries of improved models. Furthermore, several of the army's new fighter planes, among them the cannon-carrying Bell Airocobra and the two-engined Lockheed, are now coming into production.

Aeroplane engine orders placed with the Packard and Ford Motor companies have not yet had time to produce any results. Additional orders being negotiated with Buick and Studebaker are not expected to produce actual engines before 1942. Neither is the expansion order placed recently with the Allison division of General Motors, maker of liquid-cooled plane engines. Experts say it usually takes 20 months to build an engine plant and get its product into finished planes in quantity.

Assembly Plants on Order

Four mid-western assembly plants, to put together bomber parts made in automobile factories, are yet to be built.

The navy air service, the naval reserve and the marine corps began the year with 2,145 planes and, eleven months later, had 2,435. The navy has first-line planes for its existing carriers, but needs replacements. On December 1 the service had 5,917 planes on order. Its training goal is about 600 fliers monthly, to be reached probably in mid-1942.

The army air corps started the year with about 2,500 planes and is ending it at least 20 months away from the goal of 18,000. The number of tactical planes received by the service in November was less than 50. Exact strength of the force today is kept secret, on the ground that this is information of value to an enemy.

After encountering difficulties earlier in 1940, the air corps is signing up an ample number of volunteers for training. On the basis of experience thus far it will be late 1941 or early 1942 before training reaches the ultimate rate of 12,000 a year.

Army Appropriations

Many lean years for the army ended abruptly in 1940 with a rush of appropriations that totsled $6,600,000,000. In addition to buying 18,000 planes, the sum was designed to equip completely a protective force of 1,400,000 and provide "critical" items of equipment for an army of 2,000,000.

Roughly 75 per cent. of the total has been obligated and, insofar as new facilities are concerned, 95 per cent. of it.

The first of the new powder plants built under the programme is scheduled to come into production this June. This time may be shaved slightly, but even if it is, the powder will still have to be put into shells before it can be used. If any other element of the ammunition is delayed, the final product will be, too.

Mr. Knudsen reported recently that 9,200 tanks had been ordered to date for the British and American forces. Subsequently, the capital heard reports that 2,500 tanks were on the $3,000,000,000 list of additional British requirements that might be financed by this government and leased or loaned to John Bull.

Light tanks are being produced now at the rate of four a day and medium tanks will be available from six different plants by midsummer. Nobody is talking officially about progress on the army's secret monsters of more than 50 tons, but the initial contract to produce them was let not many months ago.

Authorities saw that no great increase in rounded munitions production can be expected until later after which the output will grow constantly.

It will take three years, however, to produce all of the stocks contemplated under the existing programme.

The new Congress will be asked, officials said recently, to expand the programme further to assure an adequate war-time flow of guns, shells, tanks and planes for land forces of 4,000,000 men. This would require upwards of $400,000,000 for additional plans.

The selective service system, under which 4,000,000 men are to receive military training in the next five years, has had only a partial trial run thus far. By the end of the year, officials expected that no more than 20,000 men selected would be in the army. Large-scale inductions are scheduled for January 1941.

Nevertheless, the army has been more than doubled during the past year by recruiting and induction of a portion of the national guard.

On December 1, 1939, the army's enlisted men numbered 215,483. On December 6, 1940, the force had grown to 560,000, including 131,993 national guardsmen. Tentative schedules for the induction of additional members of the guard have been revised because of delays in the construction of new army housing.

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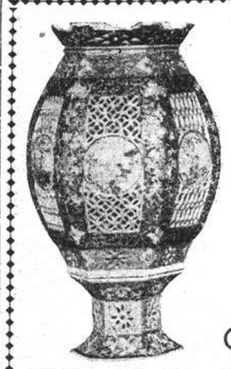

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READ The Following AMAZING UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY:

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"The 'Heala' Infra-Red Apparatus I found quite satisfactory."

PERSISTENT PAIN BANISHED

"I beg to convey to you my great appreciation of the treatment and benefits derived from a short course of your lamps. My treatment started on the 10th April, and quickly started moving the source of the trouble. Each time that the Rays were applied, almost immediate relief was experienced.

"Since the 24th February I was in constant pain through Gout, Rheumatism, and Arthritis, and had taken many medicines.

"I was bedridden on the 13th and 14th April, and had to send for your Rays. On the 15th I was on crutches and was very much easier, and on the 16th I was able to attend my business. Since that date I have suffered no pain, and am able to go about as normal and to play games."

"IT SEEMED INCREDIBLE!"

"Some weeks have elapsed since I finished my treatments for abdominal adhesions with the 'Heala' Ray, and the feeling of Internal ease continues, my organic reactions now being so normal I almost forget that they once inconvenienced me

"It seems incredible that I endured so many years of discomfort and tried so many ineffective remedies, when I have found relief in so short a time."

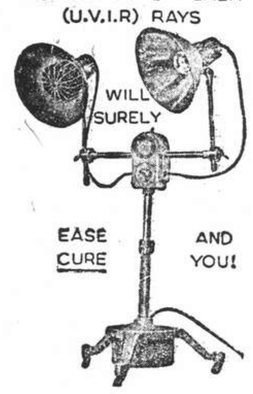
ARTHRITIS CURED

"I received a course of Ray treatment from you in January last for the complaint of Arthritis and am happy to say that the treatment has been most efficacious, as there has been no recurrence of the trouble since that time. In the past other treatments failed to give relief, whereas with the application of your Rays there was a gradual disappearance of the trouble from the beginning."

HEARING RESTORED!

"I was suffering from inflammation of the aural canal, resulting in almost complete deafness. Your treatment was recommended to me by a friend, and, although I was sceptical, on the principle of 'trying anything once' I gave it a trial with excellent and surprising results. My hearing has now been completely restored."

IF YOU SUFFER, THE NEW DUAL-"HEALA" (U.V.I.R) RAYS



MANY YEARS PAIN!

"Having suffered many years from an ulcerated stomach, I was eventually operated upon, and thought all my troubles were finished. But since then any slight excess in eating or drinking has brought on the old pains, and I was advised to take a course of your 'Heala' Rays.

"The benefit I have derived from the six treatments I have taken has exceeded all my expectations and I have no hesitation in recommending your treatment to anyone suffering from stomach troubles."

STOMACH ULCERS!

"I want to thank your company for the sympathetic attention shown to me during my recent illness. The Health-Ray treatment has proved so beneficial that, as you are aware, I decided to buy an apparatus. The pains resulting from the Ulcers in my stomach have entirely gone, and I now feel like a different man, especially as these pains have bothered me for the last six years. My wife also has received great benefit from the treatment.

"I shall heartily recommend the Health-Ray treatment to all I know, but in the meantime can only thank the stars that I took the courage to call on you for a consultation."

"HONGKONG FOOT" CURED!

"I feel I must write and tell you how wonderful I have found your Health-Rays to be. For many months I have suffered great pain and discomfort from a bad case of Hongkong Foot—it was so bad that I could not walk, or go about my business. I consulted doctors, and, at great expense, I tried many remedies, including the advertised ones, but all were useless and didn't do me any good: I still suffered. At last, in desperation, I hired one of your lamps, on the advice of a friend.

I was gratefully surprised, and am very happy to say that after three weeks treatment, I am now perfectly and absolutely recovered: the cracks have healed up, and I have no further pain. I shall always remember Health-Rays with gratitude, and thanks."

EFFECTS MAGICAL!

"Enclosed please find my cheque for payment of the Radigam you supplied. As you know I already have a Heala-Ray lamp and Emanator and I have no hesitation in saying that myself and family have all derived great benefit from their use. The lamp has been successful in the treatment of sciatica, bronchial affections, ankle and wrist sprains, water on the knee, etc. In the arresting of a common cold, if used immediately the cold appears, its effect is magical. While under treatment for a groggy knee, I used the lamp, without at first telling the doctor. When he was told he said he could not recommend any better treatment. The emanator is in constant use and, now I have the pad, I feel sure all our aches and pains will be things of the past."

COMPLETELY CURED!

"Having been troubled with rheumatism in my hips and back, I obtained some relief by a Jap giving electric massage. With five days treatment completely cured by Health-Rays."

WONDERFUL RESULTS!

"I take this opportunity to inform you of my thankfulness and appreciation for the wonderful result of my left arm, derived from your Heala Ray. About a month ago, I was attacked with a very bad case of arthritis on my left arm and shoulder, from which I was only able to move my hand and forearm up to my waistline with great pain and I could not sleep at night due to the continuous pain, but after taking the Heala Ray for about a month, I am now very much improved and am able to resume my office work and daily routines nearly as normal and am able to have very much better sleeps at night. I feel that with a few more radiations, I'll be completely cured . . . I do not hesitate in recommending the "Heala-Ray" to any person."

The above letters are entirely unsolicited: the originals can be seen at our Offices by any bona-fide enquirers.

RADIATIONS GIVEN, AT ANY TIME, AT REDUCED RATES!
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An interesting booklet fully describing the "Heala" Ray will be gladly sent on request: and if you suffer at all, we are convinced that a visit to our Clinic will result in your speedy relief, eventual cure, and entire satisfaction. The "HEALA" Rays will immediately ease, and rapidly cure your complaints!

THE "HEALA" SINGLE APPARATUS CAN ALSO BE HIRED.

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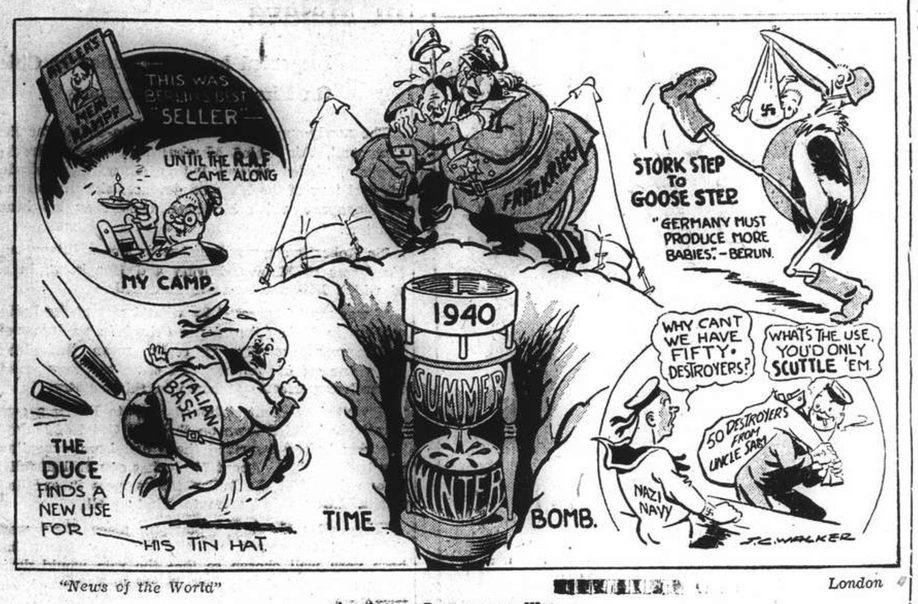
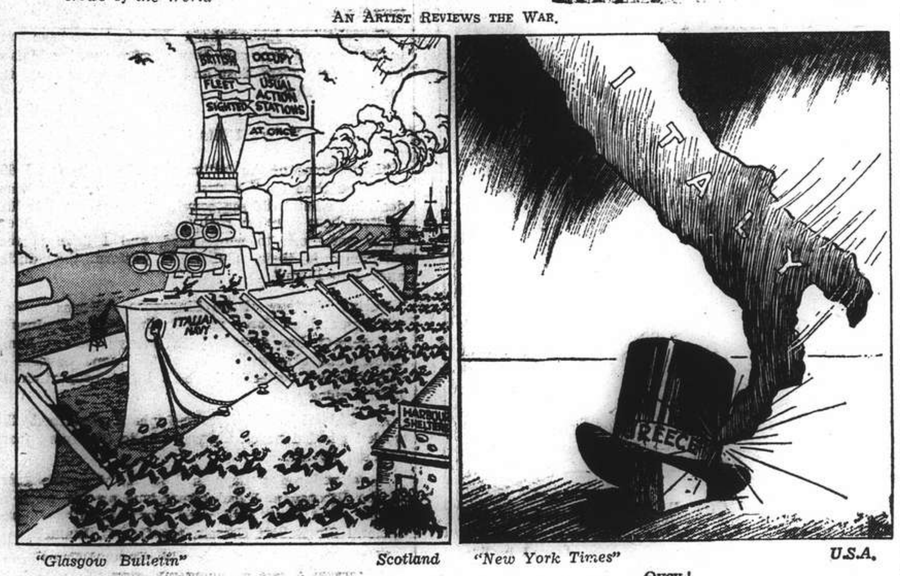
CARTOONS OF THE DAY



"News of the World" *London*

AN ARTIST REVIEWS THE WAR.



"Glasgow Bulletin" *Scotland*

"New York Times" *U.S.A.*

ACTION STATIONS IN THE ADRIATIC.

"Daily Herald" *London*

OUCH!

"Sunday Times" *Australia*

WHICH WAY?

(NIGHT) MARE NOSTRUM.

"Daily Express" *London*

"THANKS, PAL."

"Daily Mail" *London*

NIGHT TRAIN FROM MUNICH.

Nomura Arrives In Honolulu

"It is My Ardent Wish We Don't Have War," States New Envoy to U.S.A.

Honolulu, Feb. 1.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., arrived on American soil yesterday after an eight day voyage from Japan aboard the Kamakura Maru.

"It is my ardent wish that we (Japan and the U.S.) don't have war," Admiral Nomura declared. "There must be some understanding between the nations. I have my instructions, but I cannot divulge more."

Admiral Nomura told newspapermen he was "greatly honoured" by the escort of two destroyers which Admiral James O. Richardson, retiring Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Navy, despatched to meet him.

The new Ambassador was met at the dock by Admiral Richardson and Lieutenant-General Charles D. Herron, Commander of the Hawaiian Department.

"I Must Do My Best"

Mr. Kamame Wakasugi, former Consul-General at New York and now Admiral Nomura's chief aide, interrupted press questions aboard the Kamakura Mura when they dealt with ticklish diplomacy, saying, in clipped words, "No Ambassador can discuss delicate questions en route to assume a new post."

"I am Japanese," Admiral Nomura said. "I am thinking of things from our viewpoint, but naturally I desire friendship. We do not think of war, but of making a better understanding.

He said twice previously he had declined the Ambassadorship, but now that he had accepted it, "I must do my best."

"I see no problems existing between our two nations which cannot be solved by diplomacy," the new Ambassador told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "We do not want war."

Comment Sidestepped

Admiral Nomura met President Roosevelt at Washington when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant Secretary of the Navy. He said the President "was a very young man then."

Discussing the tripartite alliance, Admiral Nomura said that "the pact is concluded and now we must abide by it." He diplomatically sidestepped comment on it.

Speaking his own language to the Japanese press, Admiral Nomura advised Japanese in the U.S., particularly second generation, "not to be excited and to obey the laws of America and be loyal."

He was greeted at the dock by a Japanese band playing the Japanese national anthem, and afterwards the U.S. anthem and Hawaiian songs. The destroyer escort meanwhile wheeled around and manœuvred about the Kamakura off port.

The "Advertiser" said editorially that the new Ambassador, "as he traverses the breadth of America, will see a nation at peace, but a nation in which great machines for defence are grinding out the biggest Army and Navy in the world."

"We hope, as perhaps the new Ambassador does, they will never have to be used in his time."—United Press.

No Change of Chungking Attitude Foreseen

Tokyo Daily Says Nanking Government Not a Puppet

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Attaching importance to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's statement last Thursday discussing prospects of a general Sino-Japanese peace, the "Asahi Shimbun" today editorially dismissed as "hopeless" any prospects of seeing the Chinese Government reconsidering its attitude as a result of a direct Japanese approach.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, during his period as Premier last year, suggested that Chungking will be eventually distintegrated and absorbed by Nanking in a statement to the Diet, the newspaper recalled.

The "Asahi" pointed out that this was "just as much without a realistic basis."

However, the "Asahi" saw the possibility of securing general peace in China by the extension of power of the Nanking Government, which Japan now has recognized.

"The National Government at Nanking is not a puppet. It should be capable of securing popular support if it can give as good an administration as circumstance allow under present conditions of the conflict," the daily said.

The "Asahi" pointed out that in the event Nanking succeeds in lining up the Chinese people behind its efforts for general peace in China, it will become possible.

"When sentiment for peace becomes overwhelming as a result of the people's support, Chungking will be confronted for the first time with the situation under which she will have to make final decision," the "Asahi" asserted.—Domei.

Stettinius Make Ruling On Machine Tools

Washington, Jan. 31.

Mr. Edward Stettinius, Director of the Priority Board, today announced in a statement that all machine tool builders had been requested not to deliver machine tools to customers after February 28 unless the customer had obtained priority rating.

Mr. Stettinius declared, "In effect, this action will give the defence programme first call on the total output of the machine tool industry."—Domei.

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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Police Agreement Signed

Mr. W. J. Keswick, the S.M.C. Chairman signing the agreement providing for the establishment of a special police force for Shanghai's famed western area with a special annex calling for a suspension of operations of all illegitimate business in the area including gambling dens and opium-smoking establishments. Mr. R. T. Bryan, Jnr. Municipal Advocate, is seen standing to the left of Mr. Keswick.

Japanese in Peru Ask Indemnity

Riot Victims Appeal to Mr. Matsuoka to Secure Some Form of Assistance

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

Approximately 3,000 Japanese residents of Lima, Peru, who suffered losses totalling some Y2,700,000 in an anti-Japanese riot on May 13 last year, have asked the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, to request the Peruvian Government to pay them an indemnity as soon as possible, the "Japan Times & Advertiser" states.

Since the riot, the Japanese residents in Peru have been able to eke out an existence thanks to the funds received from sympathetic quarters in Japan, but they are now seriously distressed since there has been no indication of the Peruvian Government's willingness to pay them an indemnity for the losses suffered.

It seems that the Peruvian authorities are delaying the payment of compensation on the grounds that they are at present investigating the case, and have refused to pay even a small part before investigation has been concluded.

Two hundred of the riot victims returned to Japan last August. Many others would like to return but find it impossible to do so owing to a lack of funds. A portion of the Japanese colony reopened their shops in Lima, but are finding it difficult to do business.—Havas.

Substitutes for Diesel Fuel in India

Important Results Found By Government Tests

New Delhi, Feb. 1.

Almost all the commoner Indian vegetable oils can be used satisfactorily as Diesel engine fuel in place of mineral diesel oil, according to an official review recording the results of three years' investigations into the subject made at the Government Test House in Calcutta.

For this substitution, hardly any alterations are necessary to the ordinary Diesel engines, and groundnut oil, cotton seed oil and rape seed oil gave the same smooth and trouble-free operation as the mineral oil.

The behaviour of a number of other oils has also been investigated. Although generally more expensive than the cheaper mineral oil, in certain circumstances they could find immediate application as engine fuels.

It was found that the power reduction of the engine when using these vegetable oils was practically negligible and amounted to not more than about two to three per cent. Attention is drawn to the importance of these investigations in view of the fact that India is one of the largest producers of vegetable oils in the world.—Reuter.

Petrol Rations in Tokyo Cut Again

Restrictions to Be Made Even More Severe During March, Says Journal

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

Cut down to a point making the use of private cars practically impossible, Tokyo's petrol rations for the month of February were announced by the Metropolitan Police Board today, says the "Japan Times and Advertiser."

The new quotas are six gallons a month for private cars, 31 gallons for trucks of normal size, 24 gallons for mediumsized trucks, 17 gallons for small trucks, 5 gallons for midget trucks, and 24 gallons for hire cars.

When trucks are used for general transportation purposes, the heavier ones will receive 66 gallons of petrol, medium sized trucks 60 gallons, the small trucks 37 gallons and the midgets 15 gallons.

According to all estimates, the petrol quotas for March will be reduced still further, and will be one-third of the average monthly consumption in 1940:

Owing to the petrol restrictions, it is believed the Tokyo Taxi Owners' Association will be obliged to take a number of their cars off the streets, and perhaps increase fares.

It is understood that the engines of Tokyo's taxis will be altered to make possible the use of substitute fuels, such as charcoal gas.

However, the police will see to it that the taxis do not adopt measures likely to inconvenience the public, the paper concludes.—Havas.

Hedin Helps Nazis Map Central Asia

Berlin, Feb. 1.

The first part of the work of mapping Central Asia has been completed in Germany, the Berlin wireless station reported today.

Most of certain parts of Central Asia which, hitherto had been left blank, have now been completed with information provided by the Swedish explorer, Mr. Sven Hedin.—Reuter.

Japan Plans to Export Motor Cars

Shortage of Petrol Checks Use by Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Japan is to begin shortly the export of Japanese-made motor cars to Thailand and other countries in South Asia on a large scale, according to Japanese press reports.

With this end in view the two largest Japanese motor car concerns, Nissan and Toyoda, are stated to be forming a special export company with joint capital.

Plans for establishing a large sales concern with joint Thai and Japanese capital are also said to be under consideration.

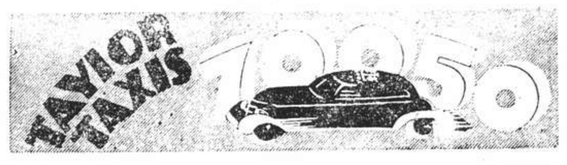
Industrialists are reported to be enthusiastic over the plans as the use of cars in Japan is seriously affected by the drastic rationing of petrol.—Reuter.

CLEAR-EYED BEAUTY CAN BE YOURS

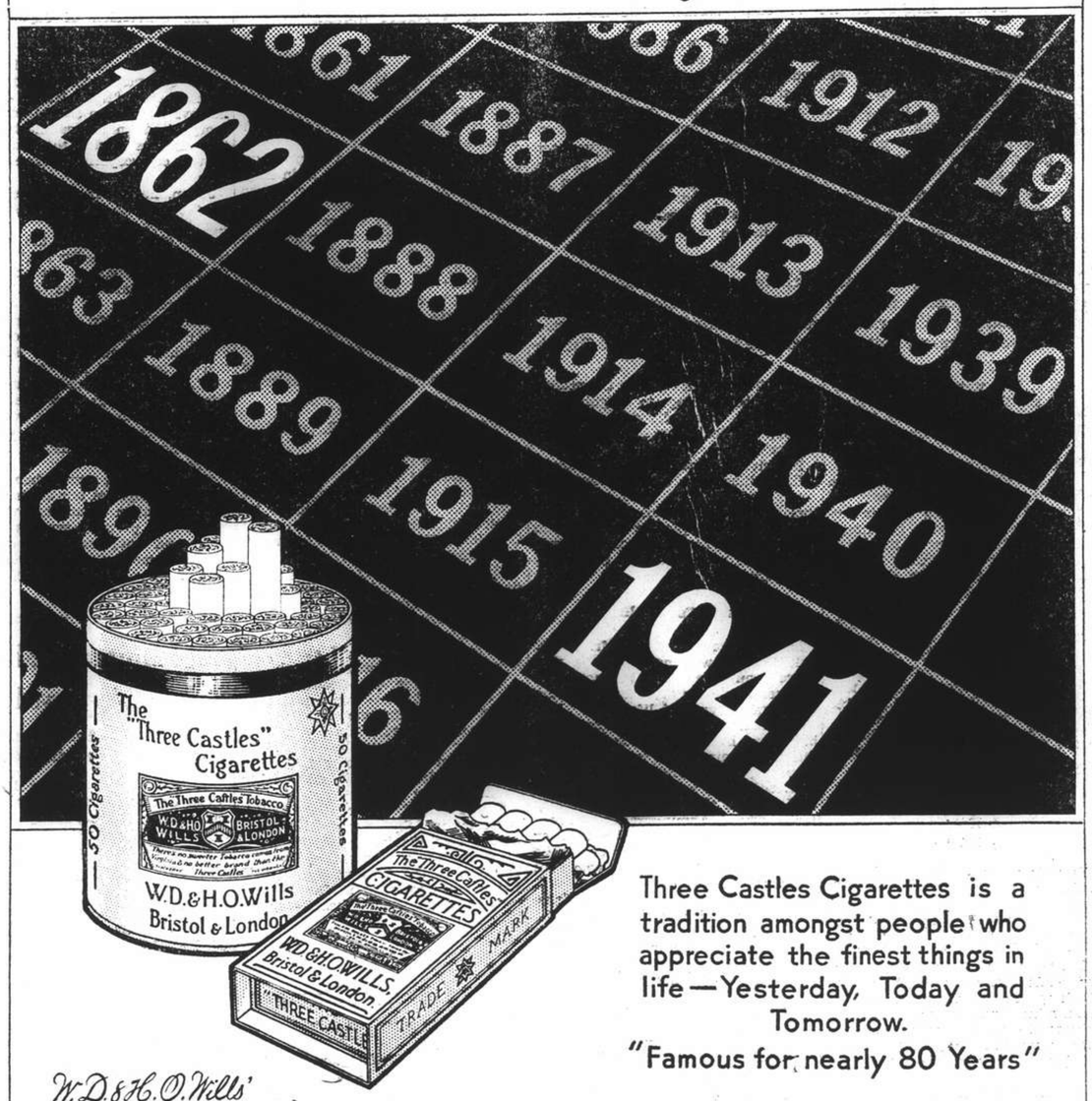
All the life and sparkle goes out of your face when your eyes are tired, irritated, strained. But daily eye care with MURINE will work wonders towards keeping them clear and lovely. Just a drop of MURINE in each eye every night and morning will relieve irritation and cleanse them of dust and grit. MURINE is so soothing and absolutely safe to use. Get MURINE and use it morning and night every day.

M-14

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Down the Years



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THREE CASTLES

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

EA-502

Japanese May Get Air Privileges Over French Indo-China

Permission to Stage Military Training Flights Said to Have Been Granted

Vichy, Feb. 1.

The Japanese have demanded and obtained authorization for military "training flights" over French Indo-Chinese territory, an unofficial sources said yesterday he had learned from Saigon.

The same source neither denied nor confirmed reports that Japan had asked the right to use the Saigon air base and to fortify Camranh Bay.

Armistice negotiations, which were concluded at 6 p.m. yesterday, according to reports from Saigon, were made the sources said, on basis of, firstly, evacuation of Indo-Chinese territory by all Siamese regulars; secondly, measures by both countries to slacken tension; thirdly, evacuation of certain points by troops of both countries; fourthly, exchange of prisoners.—United Press.

Japanese Economists To Give Talks

Travelling Lecturers to Speak in Hongkew

Dr. Hatashi Iinuma and Dr. Torajiro Takagai, members of an economic inspection party sent to China by the Japan Science Promotion Society, will give lectures at a meeting to be held at the Nippon Club on Boone Road at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon according to the "Shanghai Mainichi" yesterday. The meeting is under the auspices of the Nippon Club and the Shanghai Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The party is scheduled to leave Shanghai for Japan aboard the Toa Kaiun Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru on Wednesday, the paper added.

Air Raid Precautions In Tokyo Considered

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

A new air raid defence plan has been adopted by the Cabinet and provides for the construction of eight reservoirs in strategic points of Tokyo, according to the "Yomiuri."

The Diet is expected to approve the appropriation of a further Yen $20,000,000 to expand the water main system in Tokyo and increase the resistance to fire of easily inflammable structures in various Japanese cities.

There are at present five water reservoirs in the Tokyo area and the construction of eight more would provide the capital with a better defence against air raids in time of war, the paper concludes.—Havas.

Banks to Aid Western Hemisphere Economy

Bill to Be Introduced into Congress Shortly

Washington, Jan. 31.

The Roosevelt administration is preparing to ask Congress soon to hasten establishment of international banks as a further step to strengthen Western Hemisphere economy, it was learned today.

Eight other American republics have signified their intention to participate in the project, it was said.

The Government will be conferring this week on final details under which the banks will be authorized, firstly, to help stabilize currencies; secondly, promote industrial development in the Americas; thirdly, to strengthen the economic system of the various countries; and fourthly, to grant loans or credits to Government, individuals, or to guarantee loans.—Domei.

French Doyen Returns

His Excellency M. Henri Cosme, the French Ambassador to China returned to Shanghai from Chungking and southern ports late yesterday afternoon and was greeted at the Quai de France by a number of French consular and other officials and prominent members of the local French community here.

The doyen has been away for more than a month, his visit to Chungking being made after an absence from the capital of the National Government for a long period.

Sniffing Around

By J. NORMAN LYND

AVOID SOAP THAT SMELLS STRONGLY OF FLOWERS ---IT ONLY BRINGS THE BEES AROUND
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE MOTH BALLS TO SAVE ONE FROM LISTENING TO A LOT OF IDLE CHATTER
"THERE MUST BE A DEAD MOUSE UNDER THE FLOOR ---OR ELSE A BUSTED DRAIN!"
"DON'T BE SILLY!--THAT'S ONLY THE CHEESE!"
"GIMME THE WORKS... I'M GOING TO MEET THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD!"
THE SUNDAY MORNING SMELL OF COFFEE AND SIZZLING BACON------THE SWEETEST SMELL THERE IS.
"I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN - JUST AS I AM"
"Y'CERT'NLY DO SMELL PURTY, SADIE!"
THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE RUNS SMOOTHER IF A GOOD SOAP IS USED.
"Y'DUNNO WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!"
GARLIC'S ALL RIGHT-IN REASON. ---TO SOME IT'S POISON
11-17

For COMFORT AND CUISINE
TRAVEL "JARDINES"

New Indian Units In Malaya

Inspected by Commander in Chief On First Tour of Defences

The newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, visited several Indian Army units during his first tour of the Malayan defences since his arrival in Singapore which has been chosen as his headquarters.

Sir Robert's command embraces the military and air forces in Malaya, Burma and Hongkong, in all of which Indian troops are stationed.

"I was most impressed by what I saw of the Indian soldiers in Malaya," said the C-in-C in an interview in Singapore recently. "I really mean that. They are a fine set of fellows, and seem to have made themselves perfectly at home in this country.

"I visited one unit stationed at Kota Bahru a comparatively isolated town on the East Coast of Malaya. The day before I arrived there had been exceptionally bad weather. About 7½ inches of rain had fallen in one day. Yet the Indian troops were in excellent spirits. They didn't seem to mind at all.

"They all said what a pleasant place they were living in! Of course, the site for their camp had been very well chosen so that the rain would drain away quickly, but the men themselves seemed extremely contented.

"I spoke to a few of them. The had not been long in Malaya and they said how clean a country Malaya is, how free from dust and how friendly are the local population.

Indian Units in Training

"I saw some of the Indian units in training. I did not have time on this first tour to see a very great deal, but what I did see convinced me that the Indian soldiers here are a really efficient body of men, eager and keen to work hard, and I have perfect confidence in their ability to perform the duties alloted to them."

During his tour of the Singapore defences and of military and air force units in the Malay peninsula, the C-in-C has talked with many Indian Army officers and also with some of the men. Several of the units he inspected have a large proportion of Indian officers.

Air Chief Marshal Brooke-Popham described the work he had done on his way out to Singapore from England by air.

He stayed a few days in New Delhi as the guest of the Viceroy and had discussions on his work as C-in-C., Far East, both with Lord Linlithgow and General Sir Robert Cassels, the C-in-C, India.

"I was in constant touch with General Cassels and Air Marshal Playfair during my stay in India," he said. "I discussed both army and air force problems in relations to the important role which India must play in Far Eastern defence."

Sir Robert mentioned that while in India he visited the Maharaja of Jodhpur, landing at the Maharaja's private aerodrome. The Maharaja is an enthusiastic aviator and Sir Robert and he discussed informally a number of questions regarding air warfare.

America Stated Facing War Crisis in Near Future

Washington Administration Leaders Believe Next "Eight or 10 Weeks" Must Decide

Mr. Everett Holles, United Press Cable Editor, accompanied the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, on an official "fact-finding" mission to Europe last February as the only press association correspondent making the trip. At that time Britain and Germany were deadlocked, Italy was non-belligerent and the opinion of the United States was wary of any kind of involvement. Important changes of Administration policy in the intervening months have been based greatly upon results of Mr. Welles' mission, according to Mr. Holles, who has just completed an extensive study at Washington of U.S. foreign policy, interviewing high officials. Changes and hints at future developments of the United States attitude regarding the European War noted by Mr. Holles are given in the following article.

New York, Feb. 1.

ADMINISTRATION leaders in Washington believe that the next eight or 10 weeks will tell whether the United States will be plunged into actual warfare against the Axis because of President Roosevelt's unprecedented programme to "guarantee" a British victory.

Actually, it is war right now without any shots being fired and there is an alliance between the United States and Britain without any seals or signatures.

Chancellor Hitler, however, knows just as Washington knows, that the United States cannot deliver an "avalanche" of arms to Britain before six months or a year, and hence Chancellor Hitler may attempt a knockout blow at Britain before United States' planes, guns, ships and tanks can be delivered in sufficient quantities

I found high Government officials acutely apprehensive lest a test of the British ability to survive comes before sufficient aid arrives. Diplomatic, military and naval leaders told me they believe Britain will be able to turn back any German invasion.

One high official said the "odds on such a Nazi undertaking are easily 60 to 40 in Britain's favour."

"Total Destruction"

Those close to President Roosevelt fear that Chancellor Hitler's surprise stroke may be even worse than an invasion, that he may try to knock Britain out by "total destruction" from the air, for which Conventry and London bombings may have been merely rehearsals.

This attack of "total destruction," it is believed in the United States, may come after or simultaneously with a German invasion of Ireland sometime in March.

I can state on authority that the United States' new policy of "all out" aid to Britain is a direct result of the explorations of the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, a year ago in Rome, Paris, Berlin and London, Mr. Welles came out of Germany last year bearing what was tantamount to a blunt warning from Chancellor Hitler that if the United States knew what was good for her, she would keep her skirts clear of any entanglements such as aid for Britain.

Hitler Sought "Peace"

That was the time of the "phoney war" and reports reaching Mr. Roosevelt, some purportedly originating from Reich Air Marshal Hermann Goering, that Chancellor Hitler was in a mood to negotiate peace, were heard time and again. These "feelers" even contended that Chancellor Hitler was willing to step aside as dictator if any equitable peace for Germany was devisable.

Mr. Welles learned that Chancellor Hitler was willing to negotiate a peace, but that following the conquest of Poland the Führer wanted "victor's peace."

In private conversation with Chancellor Hitler, Mr. Welles listened to the Führer paint a grim word picture of German planes reaching beyond Europe, a picture ranking the United States as a rival of Germany, whether or not the United States entered the war.

President's Challenge

Mr. Welles returned and Mr. Roosevelt flung down the challenge that there can be no reconciliation between the Axis "tyranny" and the Democratic "way of life."

The barricade had been thrown up but there had been no shooting. In this race against time to arm Britain, however, the United States undoubtedly will be compelled to take bolder steps than any disclosed thus far. The Administration's programme is being pushed ahead on the principle that if shots are to be fired, it must be Germany who fires the first one.

What developments might drive Chancellor Hitler to declare war?

1. Use of American warships to convoy arms shipments across the Atlantic.
2. Use of American merchant ships through modification of the Neutrality Law to transport war supplies to the British Isles.
3. Seizure and handing over to Britain of foreign merchant ships now tied up in United States ports.

All must be regarded as strong possibilities, because they offer relief of Britain's most urgent shipping needs.

Other Considerations

Sources close to the President believe Chancellor Hitler's anger will be tempered by such considerations as:

Japan.—Whether he can count upon the Japanese to enter the war under the triple alliance, which contains the loophole that Japan is obligated to fight only in the event of "attack" by the United States or other non-belligerents.

Russia.—Whether Chancellor Hitler could feel sure of the Soviets, who are at his back, while meeting a new and powerful enemy in the west.

Italy.—Whether war on the United States might prove to be the move needed to break down Italy's wobbly war machine.

France and Spain.—Whether they might complete the already serious troubles between Germany and France and turn starving Spain from the Axis.

There is a deep conviction in circles close to Mr. Roosevelt that Chancellor Hitler will move cautiously in taking the United States as a declared enemy and that Germany, for all her threats, is likely to stand for a vast outpouring of United States' aid to Britain before she declares war.—United Press.

Hopkins, Willkie Survey Defences

Visitors Much Impressed; Churchill Declares "We Shall Come Through"

London, Feb. 1.

Mr. Harry Hopkins and Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, two prominent Americans now visiting Britain, yesterday surveyed two of England's important defence areas.

Mr. Willkie, defeated Republican Presidential nominee, who is in England to find out about the war, toured defences on the east coast, while Mr. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Britain, toured Portsmouth's dockyards with Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister.

"I think the Germans have got a tough job on their hands," Mr. Willkie told newspapermen.

He said he was impressed by anti-invasion precautions and declared, "I certainly wouldn't want to be a German trying to invade England's east coast."

"We Shall Come Through"

Mr. Willkie declined to give details of his tour of England, stating, "I don't want to give away secrets." He denied he had been approached by neutral diplomatic officers to visit Chancellor Hitler, and said he would fly directly home via Lisbon.

Mr. Hopkins, after touring the dockyards, returned to London and heard Mr. Churchill tell the York City Council that "we shall come through."

"I cannot tell when, I cannot tell how, but we shall come through.

".....We see our friends across the ocean taking an even warmer interest in the struggle for freedom here. One cannot help feeling enormously encouraged by the ever-growing movement to aid Britain which is laying hold on mighty masses of the U.S."

The Prime Minister said British successes in Libya exposed the "rottenest" Nazi-Fascist regime. "Instead of marching to triumph at Athens and Cairo, the Italians now have been forced to bring in Germany to rescue and rule them."—United Press.

Knox Ridicules Rumour Of Battleship Trade

Washington, Feb. 1.

Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, said yesterday that reports that Britain was trading her new battleship King George V for 20 U.S. destroyers was a "cockeyed invention."—United Press.

Japan Urged to Become Vast Armed Camp

Japanese Writer States Nation Cannot Retreat

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

The conversion of Japan into a large military camp, and all her people into a large military corps, is advocated by Mr. Soho Tokutomi, noted Japanese commentator, in an article in the "Nichi Nichi" in which he says that Japan should be entirely reorganized on a wartime basis now that she has started the construction of the co-prosperity sphere in East Asia.

Japan, he writes, has been started on the path to lead East Asia, and she cannot step back.

She did not begin the "colossal task without premeditation," he adds, "but after much deliberation. The nation is staking its all on the adventure."

Continuing, Mr. Tokutomi says: "We never wish to provoke or invade any other country. But the position as leader of East Asia compels us to show firm determination. If things are left as they are now, a day is certain to come very soon when Japan will lose not only the leadership of East Asia but her own safety.

"The time has come when, following the example of our ancestors who met Mongolian invasions, we must forget all private grudges, wants, anger and ambitions to die or thrive with our mother country. And this determination we must let the world know."—Reuter.

Huge Military Budget In Japan Approved

Cabinet Agrees to Army, Navy Expenditures

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

The Cabinet today approved Army and Navy extraordinary military expenditures estimates for the fiscal year 1941 totalling Y.4,880,000,000, which are scheduled for submission to the Diet after the Emperor's sanction is obtained.

The huge military budget would be financed by bonds to the extent of Y.3,997,000,000.

Including the recently passed Y.1,000,000,000 supplementary expenditures for February and March of the current year, the budget means extraordinary military expenditures since outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war until March, 1942, will total Y.22,335,000,000.

The Cabinet and the Lower House budget committee, meanwhile, unanimously and speedily approved the Administration's 1941 basic general accounts budget estimates totalling Y.6,863,000,000 in the original form submitted January 23, which assures House adoption on Sunday for an unprecedented Diet action regarding the annual budget.—United Press.

U.S. Navy Officers To Be Increased

Washington, Feb. 1.

President Roosevelt today signed legislation increasing the number of navy officers by increasing by 595 the number of midshipmen who can be trained at the Naval Academy each year.—Domei.

Japanese Repulsed Say Chinese

New Offensive in Honan Said Failure; Japanese Claim Gains

Chungking, Feb. 1.

The fighting in southern Honan and northern Hupeh was reviewed in great detail by the Chinese military spokesman in an official statement released here today.

Japanese forces in southern Honan launched an attack on Jan. 24, it is stated, for the purpose of completing the occupation of the entire length of the Peiping-Hankow Railway. Meanwhile, Japanese forces in central and northern Hupeh areas also launched attacks so as to support the Japanese drive in Honan and divert the attention of the Chinese command.

The Japanese offensive began at Singyang, important Honan railway centre near the Hupeh border, the attack being made by three columns. One of these pushed northwards along the Peiping-Hankow Railway towards Paomaling. By the night of Jan. 28 fighting was going on in the vicinity of Koshan. The central Japanese column succeeded in breaking through to Shatzeking, while the southern column reached an area in the vicinity of Tungpeh.

In northern Hupeh the Japanese attack was also launched in three columns. One column pushed from Tangying towards Kwanyinyai, but after severe fighting the Japanese withdrew, and on Jan. 23 retreated to Tangying.

Another column attempted to drive northward from Kingmen, but was repulsed by Chinese troops.

The third column moved north from Chungtsiang, but on Jan. 27 also withdrew to its original position.

After stating that the Japanese failed in these attacks, the Chinese military spokesman added that Chinese forces were at present closing in on the Japanese troops in south Honan in areas in the vicinity of Koshan and Tungpeh.—Reuter.

Japanese Claim Victories

South Honan, Feb. 1.

Wilting under the tremendous pressure exerted by a many-pronged Japanese offensive on both sides of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, Chungking troops under General Tang Enpo belonging to the 55th, 100th, and the newly organized 1st Divisions, were fleeing in confusion toward the south bank of the Yellow River.

In the Shangtsai sector east of the railway six Japanese detachments pounding relentlessly against the main body of the 85 Army since Thursday afternoon, caused the enemy to abandon positions and flee to the north.

Following closely on the capture of Paoanchen on Thursday by six detachments, the same units pressed on without stop to push back the Chinese 15 kilometres north of the city, to the neighbourhood of Kiuhsien.

One formation of infantry, meanwhile, crossed the Li River and making a rapid detour north of Kiuhsien, subjected the Chungking troops to harrying attacks.

Northwest of Junan, which has already been captured, five Japanese detachments now threaten Chinese troops that fled from the town, in the narrow passes of Yangchow and Chenfachwang.

Cooperating with the Japanese infantry, a mechanized unit rumbled through Yingwan, northeast of Junan, causing severe losses to the fleeing Chinese.

Chinese troops which abandoned positions at Siping after repeated Japanese attacks, encountered three other Japanese units which promptly engaged them. A sanguinary battle then ensued, with the Chinese unable to keep up under the Japanese onslaught.—Domei.

U.S. Imperialists Asked To Stop Aiding Britain

Japanese Daily Exhorts America to Reflect

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Though American policy can never check Japanese or German actions, "we must once again urge American imperialists to reflect gravely and stop aiding Britain and China for the sake of world peace," declares the "Yomiuri Shimbun" in an article today.

The "Hochi Shimbun" states that it is "quite natural and justifiable for Germany to take such a firm attitude against the United States for the sake of self-protection, but it is clear from the experience of the last world war that such would easily induce America's entry into the European war. We see here imminent danger of the approaching world war, and it will be a real opportunity to test the value of the three-power alliance."—Reuter.

French "Red" Given Long Gaol Sentence

Clermont-Ferrand, Jan. 31.

Six Communist agitators faced a local military court today, charged with having attempted to reorganize the banned Communist Party and to spread Communist propaganda.

One of the men was accused also of high treason, for having urged workers in a munitions plant last April to lay down their tools and strike.

This Communist was sentenced to 20 years with hard labour, while the five others will serve sentences ranging from one to four years in prison.—Havas.

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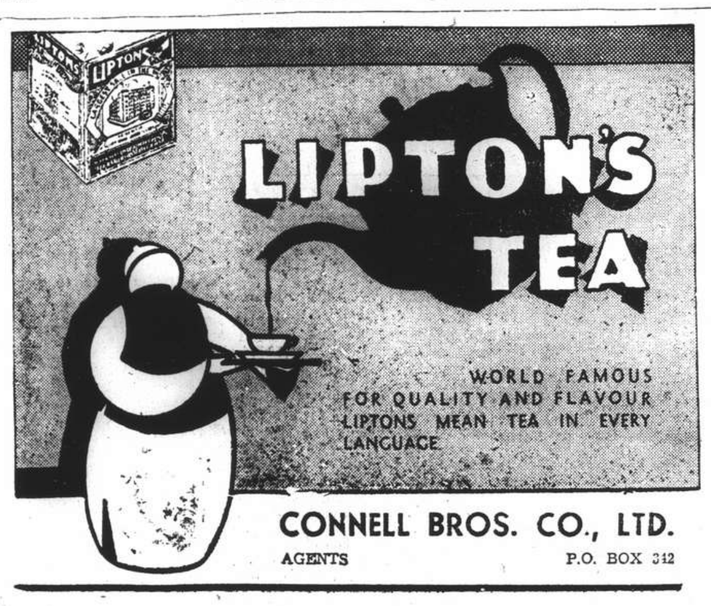

FROM DAY TO DAY

MR. George J. McCarthy will show moving pictures and give a short talk on India at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, at 9 p.m

W. J. MORRIS formerly of Municipal Police in Shanghai and Tientsin joined up the Royal Australian Air Force in West Melbourne as a sergeant.

THE winning numbers of Mrs. Rayden's Nevafade raffle in aid of B.W.A. War Work Fund are 1st 275; 2nd 8; 3rd 152. Prizes can be collected at the "House of Nevafade."

THE younger members of the Foreign 'Y' take over Station XCDN for half an hour of singing and music on Monday at 8.30 p.m. They bring to local radio audiences a programme entitled "New Voices of 1941."

"PRAY for the peace of Jerusalem." This command of Scripture doubtless includes prayer for Jerusalem's scattered children in these days of their unrest. To this end a prayer meeting will be held in the Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road, this afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30.

THE home and garden section of B.W.A. advise that there will be no sale of jams at headquarters on Wednesday, but all members will be welcome to the sale on Friday when the section holds its annual meeting at 72 Rue Paul Legendre. Empty bottles are needed by the jam makers.

THE final stages of Hitler's rise to power in Germany are being broadcast from XCDN on Monday at 9.30 p.m. and repeated on Tuesday at 2.30. This last episode in "The Shadow of the Swastika" takes the form of a general survey of 1939 Germany, based on authentic facts.

AT the annual meeting of the Swedish Association in China, which was held yesterday at the French Club, the following committee was elected for the year 1941: chairman, R. Bringert, vice-chairman, T. A. Hultman, hon. secretary, J. Warmark, hon. treasurer, Sven Beijier and E. Edwards.

ST. Tichon's Orphanage is making plans to hold a "Special Soirée" at the French Club on February 28. A very interesting programme is being arranged including Russian singing, dancing and a variety of other items. It will launch the Orphanage's annual appeal for funds, further details of which will be published later.

A CHINESE pedestrian lost his overcoat, watch and a small sum of money at 9.30 a.m. yesterday when he was confronted by two men, one of whom intimidated the victim with a pistol and ordered him to give them his coat and valuables. The hold-up occurred in Lane 391 Haiphong Road. No arrests were made by the police.

AT 3 p.m. on Friday a small bomb was found on the ground floor of the Nan Yuen Gambling Den in Nantao. It was immediately removed by the Chinese police. Chinese papers attributed the placing of the missile to jealousy among gambling den owners, since Nan Yuen was known to be very popular among Chinese gamblers.

OWING to shortage of domestic flour necessitating the use of more expensive imported flour, together with higher cost of labour, an application from the bakeries for permission to increase the cost of family bread from 50 cents to 56 cents per pound, has been approved by the two Councils on the understanding that the price will be readjusted if and when conditions improve.

AN exhibition for a week was held at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow province, under the auspices of the Chinese Red Cross Society, commencing on January 30, says a report to the "Sin Wan Pao." Dr. Robert K. S. Lim former head of the Department of Physiology of the Peiping Union Medical College and director of the Society, presided at the opening ceremony when he reported on the work of the various Red Cross units.

FOLLOWING the practice established some months ago, special Intercessions will be made at Mattins in the Holy Trinity Cathedral this morning for the men who have gone from Shanghai and vicinity to serve in His Majesty's Forces. The men will be prayed for by name. It is realized that the Cathedral list is not complete and the Dean would be grateful if those who know of men whose names are not upon the Cathedral list would send their names in to him at the Church House.

THE Navy Y.M.C.A. wishes to acknowledge with grateful thanks the donations of books and magazines etc. received from the following persons during January:—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lacy, J. M. Dungan, A. U. Fox, H. A. Ouskouli, Miss M. A. Frame, Wm. Golding, Columbia Country Club library, C. F. Wolsiffer, Mrs. Zora Karanjia, Dr. I. E. G. Hunter, W. J. Kelly, H. Cameron, Mrs. E. F. Rauch, R. P. Aikin, Mrs. W. A. Hale, H. Maxcy Smith, E. S. Wise, Ross, Mrs. F. O. Gregory, Miss A. Lamberton, N. F. Allman, W. R. Lynch, and others. The Navy Y.M.C.A. is always pleased to receive books, magazines, games and playing cards for use among Service men.

RECENTLY a new Canadian resident filled out the application form used by veterans desiring to become regular members of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Legion. He wrote that he was a married man, born in London, England, had been a member of the Windsor branch of the British Legion since its inception in 1920, he started his army career as a subaltern in the 7th Hussars, and that he served in both the South African War and the Great War. For his occupation he gave "Governor-General of Canada." His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, was already Grand president of the Canadian Legion, but wanted more intimate contact with ex-service men and felt that regular membership would bring him into closer contact with his old comrades-in-arms.

Mr. J. W. Carney

Mr. Carney Sailing for America This Week

Vice-Chairman of S.M.C. Retiring After 30 Years

Mr. J. W. Carney, vice-Chairman of the S. M. C., and a member of the Council at times for many years, is retiring from the Standard Vacuum-Oil Company this week, and returning to America to take up residence. Mr. Carney has been in China for nearly 30 years, first coming out here for the Standard Oil Company in August, 1911. After spending some time in Shanghai he went into the interior for six years, being stationed in various parts of Chekiang.

After this period up country he returned to Shanghai, and has been here ever since apart from a number of long leaves. He first became a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council in 1930, and has been a member five times since then, becoming vice-chairman after the last elections.

When interviewed by the "North-China Daily News" yesterday, Mr. Carney stated that he had not definitely decided exactly where he would reside in his retirement, but added that it would be somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Carney has always been a popular and active member of the American community here, being widely known for his hospitality and good-fellowship, and it will be with regret that Shanghailanders learn of his departure.

American President Lines Executive

Mr. H. F. Grady Elected Head At Stockholder's Meeting

Mr. Henry Francis Grady, a native son of San Francisco, was named president of the American President Lines, on December 30 succeeding to the place made vacant on March 28 by the death of Mr. Joseph R. Sheehan. This action was taken by the American President Lines at a stockholders meeting held in San Francisco.

Mr. Grady, who had been serving as Assistant Secretary of State in Washington, D.C., was expected to arrive in San Francisco early last month to take over his new duties, having resigned his position with the State Department.

The selection of Mr. Grady to serve as president of this important unit of the American Merchant Marine is regarded as a happy and appropriate one in view of his international reputation in the field of foreign trade and commerce.

Mr. Grady received his A.B. degree from St. Mary's College, Baltimore, Maryland, in 1907, and later attended the Catholic University at Washington, D.C. He took post graduate work at the University of California in 1915 and 1916, followed by two years at Columbia University. From the latter he received his Ph. D in 1927.

Early Educational Career

Starting his interesting career as an educator, Mr. Grady lectured at the College of New York and Columbia University from 1916 to 1918. From March of 1918 to February 1919 he was a special expert on the Bureau of Planning Statistics for the U.S. Shipping Board.

Mr. Grady held various commercial and political positions until he became Assistant Secretary of State on August 8, 1939.

Mr. Grady is a member of the Pacific Trade Council, Academy Political and Social Sciences of Philadelphia, Academy Political Sciences of New York, Foreign Policy Association, American Economic Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pan Xenia, Delta Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha; a director of the Institute of World Affairs, Riverside, California, 1930-1933; and an officer of the Legion of Honour.

He is author of the following works: "British War Finance (1914-1919)." 1927; The Port of San Francisco (with Robert M. Carr), 1933; contributor to "Currencies After the War, 1919" and also contributor to economic, business and trade journals.

Allegations Against Briton Made in Court

Foreigner Stated to Have Operated Gambling Resort

Allegations that the gambling resort at a well known hostelry on Bubbling Well Road which was raided recently by the police was operated by a British subject were made in the First Special District Court yesterday when sixteen Chinese employees of the place were brought up and remanded on a charge of being concerned with running a gaming establishment.

One of the accused, a carpenter, was stated to have made all the gambling apparatus used in the den. The descent of the police on the establishment on January 24, resulted in the arrest of the accused and the seizure of a large quantity of apparatus and gambling paraphernalia.

Complete kitchen services were found installed in the premises it was stated, and guests were served by boys specially engaged for the purpose. A "wheel," two tables and thousands of chits were unearthed by the police in the stock room of the resort.

Mr. F. S. Fang, Assistant Municipal Advocate prosecuting told the court that the resort was established with an initial capital of $5,000 and that most of the frequenters of the place were friends of the owner and gambling was conducted on an account system with all the guests signing chits.

Salvation Army Annual Appeal

Over $38,000 Received Towards This Year's Goal of $175,000

Donations received yesterday by the Salvation Army for its 1941 Appeal Fund swelled the total in hand to in excess of $38,000, it was announced by Brigadier B. Morris, Regional Commander and director of the campaign for funds. The officer voiced the belief that donations over the week-end would raise the total to $50,000.

Yesterday's donations included one of $300 and three of $200 each. Army headquarters are at 40 Nanking Road, Sassoon Arcade, to which address donations should be sent. Funds raised will be utilized for the maintenance of the Foreign Men's Shelter, the Men's Hostel, the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Department and other activities of the Army here, including caring for fully 177 entire foreign families.

The new list of donations follows:

Balance brought forward	$36,415
Benjamine & Potts	300
The Lord's Disciple	200
Mr. C. Brahn	200
Mr. R. Von der Crone	200
Mr. C. B. Thomson	100
Mr. Ellis Joseph	100
Mr. R. M. Joseph	100
Anon	100
Mr. W. W. McKenzie	100
Mr. R. Plattner	100
Mr. W. J. Kelly	100
Mr. R. H. Heyworth	1(
Mrs. V. Yurecko	93
Mr. F. C. Stockar	50
A. V. Trueman	50
Mr. Joseph J. Evans	25
Mr. R. S. Easley	25
Mr. W. C. Ryan	25
Mr. K. McKelvie	25
Mr. V. A. Chilikin	20
Mr. T. H. Gwynne	20
Mr. D. M. Kable	10
Dr. D. J. Kasakoff	10
Amy J. Brown	10
Mr. G. E. Bird	10
Total	$38,488

Anti-Tuberculosis Ass'n. Donations

The Shanghai Anti-Tuberculosis Association acknowledges with thanks the following sale of seals and donations from January 1 to 31, 1941:

	CN$
Shanghai Municipal Council	500
Shanghai American School	409
East Asiatic Co., Ltd.	250
American University Club, Chase Bank, Moore Memorial Church, Shanghai Parsee Cemetery Trust Fund $200 each	800
Mr. P. Doulatram ($150), Endeavourers' Sunday School ($140) Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations ($122)	412
The British Ambassador, O. K. Gidumal & Watumull Ltd., McTyeire Primary School No. 1, Miss Ethel K. Marsh, Mrs. D. K. F. Yapp $100 each	500
Borden Co. Amos Bird Division Staff, Mr. F. B. Bhedwar, Mr. S. T. Chang, Mrs. D. W. Edwards, Mr. Feng Ping-nan, Miss Freda Girsberger, Grace School for Girls, K. Hassaram & Co., Miss Mary Ellen Hawk, Mark L. Moody, Oversea Chinese Banking Corp., the Portuguese Minister $50 each	600
Mrs. Mary V. Edwards ($35), Mr. Fang Ming-huai, Mr. Hsieh Yinsheng $30 each	95
Kwang Hsia Middle School ($25.95), Abbott Laboratories, Mrs. H. J. Van Hengel, Miss Grace Yang $25 each	100
Mr. George T. Slade ($22.65), Nanyang Model Middle School ($20.50), Bianchi Confectionery, Miss Anne F. Herbert, Dr. Juan Marin, Dr. Carl E. Mosse, Public & Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, St. Peter's Church $20 each	163
Mrs. H. J. Van Hengel ($13), Mr. Chen Ah-yueh ($15), Mr. Yang Ping-sheng ($15), Mr. Chang Teh-sheng ($12)	60
China Industrial Laboratories, Miss F. Nickles, Miss Joy L. Smith, Mrs. Tatum, Mr. Tsai Lang-chai, Wang Yue Tai Tea Co., Miss Anna M. West (Rpts. 1519, 1520), Mr. Andrew Wu $10 each	90
Yah Zay Middle School ($8.10), Mr. Albert Bandman, Mr. Brayton L. Meyer, United Import & Trading Co. $5 each, Anonymous (Rpt. 1563), Mr. Frank E. Strom $3.75 each, Mrs. Ralph Coleman ($2)	32
	CN$4,013

U.S. CURRENCY GIFTS

	US$
Mr. K. C. Li	200
Mrs. George H. Myers	150
American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc.	25
Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby $10 each	30
Mr. C. A. Aspinwall, Mr. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Timmer $5 each	25
Christmas Seal Shoppe, Dr. and Mrs. David A. Robertson $4 each	8
Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Mrs. Frances Wood $3 each	6
Dr. W. C. Beets, Mr. C. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bastian Blok, Dr. R. C. Boelkins, H. G. Fischer & Co., Mr. Chas. Lorenz, Mr. Max R. McColloms $2 each	14
Mr. H. N. Battjes, Mr. Julius Berger, Mr. J. V. Bogert, Mr. A. W. Dunning $1 each	4
	US$462

Donations in kind: British Fund for Relief in China, medicine and one operating table; Kailan Mining Administration three tons of soft coal; James Neil & Co. for making cracked wheat into bread; Miss I. B. Scott six cotton quilts; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Tucker mosquito nets.

Foreign Woman Suicide Identified by Police

The identity of the foreign woman, who jumped to her death from the eighth floor of the Washington Apartments at the corner of Route Cohen and Avenue Petain on Friday evening, was learned by the French Police yesterday.

The suicide was identified as Mrs. Z. Samson. Her nationality could not be ascertained, but it was learned that she was born in 1899 and came to China in 1913 from Liverpool. For the past several years she lived at 104 Route Vallon.

As it was already reported, Mrs. Samson walked up to the eighth floor of the apartment house and jumped into the backyard. She was already dead when she was picked up to be taken to the hospital. Her head and face were crushed.

SHIPPING NEWS

The **Dairen Maru**, of the D.K.K., running between Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen, left harbour yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on her return voyage to the north with mail and passengers. The liner arrived here two days previously, berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf.

* * *

The mv. **McKeesport**, of the American Pioneer Line, operated by the American President Lines, arrived in Shanghai yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, tying up alongside the Old Ningpo Wharf, Shanghai side. The vessel came here from Baltimore, via New York, Savannah the Panama Canal and Manila.

* * *

The ss. **Nagasaki Maru**, shuttle steamer of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, operating between Shanghai and Nagasaki, is due to leave harbour this morning at 8.30 with mail and passengers. She arrived here yesterday evening, docking at the company's Wayside Wharf. Outgoing passengers should embark from the wharf between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning.

* * *

The **Tsingtao Maru**, express liner of the D.K.K., operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, entered port yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, will remain here until tomorrow morning, when she will sail on her return trip to the northern ports at 9 o'clock. Registered and ordinary mail for the ship will be closed at the Post Office at 8 o'clock tonight and 7.15 tomorrow morning, respectively. Outgoing passengers for the ship are requested to embark from the wharf direct at least half an hour before sailing time.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay & Calcutta	From Karachi
M'bourne M — 19/2	Kasima M — 16/2

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Honolulu	
P Monroe	— 5/2	P C'lidge	29/1 11/2
Dona A'rora	— 21/2	Tatuta M	13/1 17/2
		Nitta M	2/2 3/3
From Los Angeles		**From Manila**	
A'ma M	12/12 3/2	P C'land	2/2 8/2
P C'lidge	20/1 11/2		
Tatuta M	5/1 17/2	**From Kobe**	
Nitta M	24/1 3/3	Asama M	1/2 3/2
		Taiyo M	1/2 3/2
From Seattle		**From Nagasaki**	
C'worth	10/1 3/2	Kobe M	3/2 4/2
W C'seta	20/1 11/2		

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen	From Hongkong
Hoten M 3/2 5/2	Delagoa M 1/2 3/2

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

From NEW YORK: McKeesport, due late afternoon, Old Ningpo Wharf

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS —For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund Tel. 15290

AMERICA

KIMIKAWA M. SOUTH AMERICA Feb. 7. (WEST COAST PORTS) via SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES. For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 150 Hankow Road. Tel. Nos. 18650, 18659 and 16118 7-2

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated

For Capetown		**For Hongkong**	
P Monroe	6/2	Asama M	4/2
For Karachi		Collingsworth	4/:
Ckitu M	7/2	P Monroe	6/:
For New York		P Coolidge	12/:
P Monroe	6/2	West Cuseta	14/2
Nankai M	14/2		
Dona Aurora	22/2	**For Kobe**	
		Taiyo M	5/2
For Los Angeles			
P Cleveland	9/2	**For Nagasaki**	
Nankai M	14/2	Nagasaki M	2/2
Asama M	14/2	Kobe M	5/2
P Coolidge	25/2	S'hai M	15/2
For Seattle		**For Dairen**	
Collingsworth	4/2	Tsingtao M	4/2
For Manila		Hoten M	7/2
Collingsworth	4/2	Dairen M	9/2
P Monroe	6/2		
P Coolidge	12/2		
West Cuseta	14/2		
Tatuta M	18/2		

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
McKeesport	Manila	A.P.L.
Hinoki M.	Dairen	Y.K.K.
Hukuken M.	Keelung	T.K.K.
Nitto M.	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Nagasaki M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Buyo M.	Tsingtao	T.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Dairen M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Myogi M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Santa Inez	Pana.	E. Asiatic
Hakubasan M.	Jap.	M.B.K.
Santarem	Port.	Hunt S.S.
Onoe M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

LANGUAGES

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120 Kiangse Road Telephone 11284

D.K.K. DAIREN KISEN KAISHA
110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19646
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE
ss. TSINGTAO MARU .. (Arrive) Feb. 2 (Leave) Feb. 4 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU .. .. Feb. 5 Feb. 7 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU .. Feb. 7 Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU .. Feb. 10 Feb. 12 at 9 a.m.
DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)
ss. CHOHEI MARU .. Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.
ss. MANJYU MARU .. Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN LINE (Freight only)
ss. RYOGA MARU Feb. 6 ss. KOGA MARU Feb. 9
ss. HAKKA MARU Feb. 15

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SHANGHAI N.V.
133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247

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NEW YORK
VIA HONGKONG MANILA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA CANAL
A Vessel about 2nd week in Feb.
m.v. Dona Aurora . . Feb. 22
m.v. Ningpo . . . Mar. 3
m.v. Dona Nati . . Mar. 11
ALL VESSELS HAVE DEEP TANKS FOR OIL IN BULK
For freight apply to:
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PRES. CLEVELAND .. Feb. 9
PRES. COOLIDGE .. Feb. 25
PRES. PIERCE .. Mar. 8
PRES. TAFT .. Mar. 22
PRES. CLEVELAND .. Apr. 5
TO HONGKONG AND MANILA
PRES. MONROE (Maiden Voyage) .. Feb. 6
PRES. COOLIDGE .. Feb. 12
PRES. GRANT .. Mar. 19
ROUND-THE-WORLD: via Capetown and Trinidad to New York.
PRES. MONROE (Maiden Voyage) .. Feb. 6
PRES. GRANT .. Mar. 19
PRES. JACKSON .. Mar. 20
Agents For:—
Transcontinental and Western Airlines
United Air Lines American Pioneer Line
American Gulf Orient Line United States Lines

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UNITED KINGDOM
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Swedish Discharging
M.S. VASALAND — January 31
EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
AGENTS
17 THE BUND Telephone 12634

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 1/16d.	$ 71.78
U.S. $100 @ 5 7/8	$1,882.35
Yen	22½ $100
Guilders	97/8 100
Rupees	18½ 100
Pesos	10⅝ 100
Hongkong	$22½ 100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 7/16d.	$ 69.81
U.S. $100 @ 5½	$1,818.00
London—demand, $1=	3 7/16d.
4 months' sight credits	3½d.
4 months' sight docts	3 7/16d.
6 months' sight credits	3 7/16d.
6 months' sight docts	3 5/16d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $5 1/4
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $5½
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $5 5/8

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03½ U.S. $1=£9.48d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling 3 5/16d. U.S. $5 3/16
Hongkong/London 1/3

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders Selling 10

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying U.S.$100=$1,839.080 £1—$69.818
Selling U.S.$100=$1,882.352 £1=$72.452

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling „ @ 9½ „ H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 176 per H.H.$100

CUSTOM OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.794
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $5.030

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest	Lowest
U.S. $	5 1/2	5 3/16

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash SELLING	Jan./Feb. BUYING		
£ T.T.	3 3/8	4 m/s. l.c.	3 1/2
U.S.$ T.T.	5 3/4	4 m/s. l.c.	5 1/2
Rs. T.T.	18¾	15 d/s.	19¼

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23¼	23¼
N Y cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.05	—
Bombay offtake 30 bars.		

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

New York closing rate for Jan. 21 4.03½
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.82
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.82¾

The market opened with seller at 3 15/16d. sterling and 5 1/16 U.S.$. During the major portion of the morning a slightly easier feeling was apparent, and, at the close the market was inclined to be easy with sellers at:—

3 5/16d.	Sterling	5 3/16	U.S.$. Cash
3 7/16	„	5 1/16	„ Feb.
3 9/16	„	5 5/16	„ Mar.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Jan. 31.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	91¼	London	1/5 1/32
New York	332¼	2 mths	
Shanghai	20½	„ sellers	1/5 3/32
Hongkong	84¼	„ buyers	1/6 3/32
		Japan 2 mths	
		„ sellers	82¾
		„ buyers	77

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 3/32
Madrid	40.00	Hongkong	1/3 1/32
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4 1/32
Bel. Congo	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	31 1/32d.	„ buying	1/2

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Brazil	5.05
Spain	9.25 N.	Japan	23.45/48*
Paris	2.17	Shanghai	5.55
Italy	5.05 N.	Hungary	19.75
S'zerland	23.24*	Rumania	0.50
„ (free)	23.25*	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.85	Finland	2.05
Montreal	82.810	Manila	49.80 N.

London	4.03½
Buenos Aires Paper	29.78
„ „ „ market rate	23.70
Montreal on London	4.87⅞

N—Nom. *Offered, †—Free rate.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:	Jan. 31.	
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 7/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¼%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call money		0 1/16%

New York:	
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/16%B 0 1/8%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 1/8%B 0 1/16%A
Call money	1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Jan. 31.

Both the London Rubber and London Tin markets ruled steady today.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 12 5/16 unchanged; sellers 12 11/16 unch; Feb. delivery, buyers 12 5/16 +1/16; sellers 12 11/16 +1/16.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: Mar. 8.31 +2; May 8.34 +3; July 8.34 +2; Oct. 8.24 +3; Egyptian Futures, Giza, F.G.F. No. 7, No. 2 contract: Mar. 11.00 —4; May 11.00 —4; July 10.99 —4; Nov. 11.01 —4.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price £256¼ —1; 3 mths, middle price £257⅞ +½.—Reuter.

London Bullion

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz....168/- unchanged.

London Silver: The market presented a quiet but steday appearance, without any feature. Business wsa very small. After the official fixing the market remained very quiet, with no business passing.

Spot	23½d. unc.
Forward	23½d. unc.
	—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Feb. 1.

	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	
Atoks	.21	S
Antamok	.05	
Batong Buhay	.0075	S
Consolidated Mines	.0047	
Demonstration	.05	
East Mindanao	.07	
I. X. L.	.25	
Itogen	.1475	S
Masbate Consolidated	.0825	
North Camarines	.025	
Surigao Consolidated	.18	S
Suyoc	.09	S
United Paracale	.12	
Mindanao Motherlode	.1175	S
Benguet Consolidated (over the counter)	4.30	A

Turnover (Morning Session): 27,900 Pesos.

Shares Index (Morning Session): 46.53.

A—Asked. S—Sales.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Jan. 31.

Quiet but steady conditions were witnessed on the Stock Exchange today, with quotations mainly finishing fractions up from yesterday. Although no fresh uneasiness was caused by news bulletins, operators continued to keep to the sidelines.

A small technical rally was noted early in the day, but, as there was no follow through, prices gradually slipped back to the previous day's closing levels, with dullness setting in.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	124.85	123.86	124.13	+0.08
20 Rails	28.42	28.08	28.25	+0.08
15 Utilit.	19.70	19.47	19.55	+0.02
40 Bonds	——	——	91.37	+0.01
11 Commod.	——	——	55.82	+0.10

Jan. 30	31		Jan. 30	31
Adams Exp 6	6	Lockheed	24	24
Alg Lud	20⅝	20⅞	Loew's	31½	31⅝
Alis Chal	32½	30	Loft	16½	16½
Alum Ltd	71⅜	71	Mack Trks	28½	29
Amer Can	88	87	Martin	27⅜	27½
Am Cyan	33	33½	McK & R	*24½	25½
Am For Pr	01⅜	01⅜	Mont Ward	35⅝	36⅜
„ $7 pfd	16⅛	17½	Mountain	3	3½
Am Loco	13½	13⅜	Nat Avian	6⅜	9⅜
Am Metal	18	17⅝	Nat City B	*26	*26⅛
Am Radtr	6⅜	6⅜	Nat Dairy	13⅜	13½
Am R Mill	13⅜	14	Nat Lead	16⅜	16⅜
Am Smlt	39	39⅜	Nat Dist	21½	22
Am Sug R	14½	14½	Nat P & L	6⅜	6½
Am T & T	164⅜	163¾	Nat Sup	5⅜	5⅜
Am Tob B	71½	71⅜	N Y Cent	12½	12⅝
Am Wtwrks	6½	6½	Niagara	3	2⅞
Anaconda	23⅜	23⅜	N A Avian	15½	15⅜
Atchison	21½	21⅜	N Am Co	16	15⅞
Avian Con	4⅛	4⅛	N Pacific	6⅛	6⅜
Bald Loco	15½	15⅝	O I Glass	45⅜	46
Balt & O	3⅜	3⅜	Pac G & E	28⅛	28
Barber	9⅛	9	Packard	3	3
Barn Oil	8½	8½	Pan A Air	13½	13½
Bendix	34⅜	35¼	Paramount	10½	10⅜
Beth St	61½	62⅛	Penn R R	22⅜	22⅜
Bliss	17	17	P & R Coal	0⅜	*0⅝
Boeing	16⅛	16⅜	Phil Pet	36⅞	36½
Borg War	17½	17⅜	Pullman	24½	24⅜
Briggs	21⅞	22½	Pure Oil	7⅜	7⅜
Budd Mfg	4½	4½	Radio	4½	4½
Can Pac	3⅜	3½	Reading	13⅜	13⅜
Case J I	50	50	Rem Arms	*5⅛	*5⅛
Celanese	25	24½	Rep Avian	4½	4½
Chase N B	*30⅜	*30	Rep Steel	18⅜	19½
Ches & O	41⅛	41	Rev C & B	9½	9½
Chrysler	64⅜	65½	Rev Tob	33½	33⅞
Col G & E	4⅜	4⅜	Safeway	39⅜	40⅛
Col Credit	28⅛	28⅜	Schenley	10⅛	10⅛
Com & Sth	0⅜	0⅛	Sears Roeb	72⅜	72⅝
Cons Edis	22	22⅜	Shell U Oil	10⅛	10⅛
Cons Oil	5⅜	5⅜	Soc Vac	8⅜	8⅜
Cont Can	37½	37	Sthrn Pac	9	9
Con Oil	18	18	Sthrn Rly	22	22½
Copld St	16	16⅛	Snicer	32½	*32⅜
Curtis Wr	8⅛	8⅜	Std Brands	6	6⅛
„ A	27	27	Std G & E	1	1
Deere	20½	20½	Std Oil C	18⅜	19⅛
Dist Cpn	17	17	Std Oil N J	33⅛	33⅜
Douglas	70⅜	71	Stone & W	7⅛	7
Du Pont	151	150½	Studebaker	7	7⅛
E P Lead	9⅛	9⅜	Swift Int	18⅜	18⅛
Eaton Mfg	33½	33	Technicor	9⅛	9⅛
Elec A Lite	29⅜	29⅛	Tex Corp	37	—
Elec B & S	3⅜	3⅜	Tex Gulf	35⅜	—
„ $5 pfd	*54⅜	55½	Timken	29⅜	30½
„ $6 pfd	63⅛	63⅜	Transamer	4½	4⅝
Elec P & L	30½	30⅞	Tw Ct Fox	6⅛	6½
Flintkote	13½	13⅝	Un P & P	11	11½
Gen A Tr	51⅜	*51⅝	Un Car	65½	64⅜
Gen Elec	32⅝	33	Un A Lines	14	13⅞
Gen Motor	43	43⅜	Un Air	37⅜	37⅜
Gen Rly	14	13⅜	Un Pac	80	81
Gen Tire	11½	11½	Un Corp	1⅜	1⅜
Gliddn	13⅜	13⅝	„ $3 pfd	26	26⅜
Goodrich	12⅜	12⅝	Un Gas	0⅜	*0⅜
„ $5 pfd	*62	*62	Un G Imp	9⅛	9⅜
Goodyear	17⅛	17⅜	U S Ind	24	24⅛
Gt N I Ore	14	14	U S Rub	20⅛	20⅛
Gt N Rly	25⅜	25⅝	„ pfd	87⅜	87⅜
Gt W Sug	21	20⅜	U S Smelt	60	60
Grey Cpn	11⅜	11⅜	U S Steel	69⅜	68⅝
Her Pow	70	70	Vanadium	28⅜	*29
Homestake	50½	*50	Vultee	6½	6⅜
Int Nickel	24	24½	Walworth	5	4⅞
Int Paper	12⅜	12⅞	War Br Pic	3½	3
Int T & T	*2⅛	*2⅛	Westing	95¼	95¼
Johns Man	57	56⅜	Woodward	29½	29½
Kennecott	31⅜	32⅛			
Libbey O F	35	35⅞			

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	54	53⅝
Australia Comm.	59¾	58⅛
Balt. & Ohio "A"	40⅛	40½
Brazil (U.S. of) 8cf. 1941	18⅜	18¾
„ „ „ 6½% 1957	15½	15¼
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	9⅜	9⅜
Erie 5s 1967	19¼	18
Int. Tel. & Tel.	38½	39
New England Gas & Elec.	64⅞	64¾
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	45⅞	46⅛
Stand. Gas & Elec.	78¾	77⅝

*Bid. †Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices on Wall Street advanced irregularly today in quiet trading. Bethlehem Steel responded moderately to good fourth quarter earnings. New York Central Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue $10,900,000 worth of equipment trust bonds for the purchase of equipment costing over $12,000,000. Business was largely favourable, but traders were still uneasy regarding the international situation.

Stocks:—Today's action creates doubt that the current decline has been completed, but unless news seriously worsens the Dow-Jones Averages is likely to stay above the 120 level, with a rally developing next week. Bank clearings were up 9.7 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 31/1	Week Ended 24/1
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	124,400 (units)	121,948

Dividends:—American Metal $0.75, payable on March 15 to stockholders on record as of February 26.

Standard Oil of California $0.25, payable on March 15 to stockholders on record as of February 15.

Cotton:—Advancing cloth prices induced moderate sales of goods, and price-fixing held the market within a steady range.

Wheat:—There was some selling by cash interests. The demand for flour continues to be negligible.

Corn:—The belief that the lowering of the offering price by the Government puts a ceiling over the market restrains buyers.

Rubber:—The tightening freight situation, together with fears of war in the Pacific by Spring, was a steadying influence.

Hides:—Featureless. The spot market ruled quiet.

Sugar No. 4.—Market was steady.

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Fears of critical war developments, accentuated by the tone of the latest official Washington statements in support of the Lease and Lend Bill, together with news headlines sent stock prices on Wall Street during the current period under review, down to their lowest levels, since August 27 1940, on nervous liquidation. In the opening session of the week, the market advanced fractionally, led by rails and rail equipments. Trading, however, continued extremely light, with only 360 000 shares changing hands, the smallest since September 16, 1940. The early firmness Tuesday was followed by moderate weakness, as traders took to the sidelines. Nevertheless turnover continued negligible. The widest decline of the year was recorded Wednesday, on moderately increased trading. The Street reacted bearishly to the United States steel report, which failed to meet general expectations, and to the proposed creation of a Steel Industry Council, consisting of representatives of labour, management, and the Government. War fears, based on Washington estimates of Nazi plane strength, and also of the imminent Nazi spring offensive, intensified bearish sentiment. Following earlier attempts to rally, the market Thursday met with renewed offerings in fair volume, resulting in declines almost as broad as on the day before.

The course of commodity prices, as gauged by the Dow-Jones 11 Commodity Index, parallelled the stock market, as professionals and outsiders lightened positions. The absence of mill demand, together with heavy snows in the winter belt brought renewed liquidation of wheat futures. With offerings increasing as the weather improved, corn declined. Cotton futures softened on light selling, believed to be against loan repossessions. Congressional approval is sought for an advance of $175,000,000 for an Army appropriation to buy clothing but competent market analysts believe this is unlikely to have any important influence market-wise. Rubber futures advanced, with dealers good buyers of nears. The weakness of securities influenced liquidation in the hides market.

U.S. Steel Corporation declared a dividend of $1 a share, with earnings for the last quarter placed at $3.04 per share, after charges of approximately $7,000 000 for full 1940 pension payments had been taken into consideration. The magazine "Iron Age" reports an increasing volume of steel for defence purposes, with January tonnages in some cases 15 per cent. above December, and orders from automobile, household equipment and rail industries rising. Although the Government is acting effectively to restrict advances in materials like steel scrap and copper, the labour situation indicates prospects of higher wage costs, which will increase the total defense bill. Car loadings are estimated at 707,000 units, indicating an above seasonal increase. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe estimated 1940 earnings are placed at 2$.60 a share. The Metals Reserve Corporation is negotiating to purchase 100,000 tons additional South American copper.

THE MARKET IN FIGURES

	Thursday Jan. 23	Jan. 30
D.-J. average for 30 Indust.	128.34	124.05
D.-J. average for 20 Rails	29.48	28.17
D.-J. average for 15 Utilit.	20.27	19.53
D.-J. average for 40 Bonds	91.95	91.36
D.-J. 11 Commodity Index	56.53	55.72

COMMODITY INDEX

Chicago Wheat	86.00	82½
Corn	63⅜	61½
Cotton	10.41	10.36
Rubber	19.10	19.80
Hides	13.06	12.60
Sugar	.76½	.73½
Cocoa	4.95	4.97
Copper	11.45	11.40

BUSINESS

	Previous	Lates
N.Y. Times Business Index	123.5	123.8
Steel operations (% of capacity)	99.1	97.1
Carloadings (carloads)	700,000	711,000
Elec. power prod. (kw. hrs.)	*2,344,000	*2,830,000
Aver. daily oil prod. (bbls.)	3,612,000	—
Automobile output (cars)	125,025	121,948

*000 omitted.

Stock outlook:—The lack of rallying tendencies suggests further weakness, but chances of a temporary technical rally will develop soon, especially if the Dow-Jones Industrial Average reaches the 120 to 123 area.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Jan. 31.

Kaffirs were the main feature of interest on the London Stock Exchange today, advancing on local and South African buying, while home rails also rose, in view of the approaching dividend season.

Other sections were mainly dull, apart from some foreign bonds, which encountered small speculative inquiry. —Reuter.

	Jan. 30	31
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan (Red.)	£103⅜	103⅜
3% Defence Loan	101¼	101¼
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	44	44
4½% Anglo-French Loan	42—47	42—47
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	26	26
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	34	34
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	10	10
5% Honan Rly., 1905	16	16
5% Hukuang Rlv., 1911	15	15
5% „ „ „ (Ger. Ts.)	13	13
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	14	14
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	16	16
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	15	15
5% „ „ „ G.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	15	15
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	15	15
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	13	13
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	47	47
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan 1907	21	21½
6% Sterling Loan 1924	24	24
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I A & C	83¾	83¾
H. & S. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	80	81
„ (Col. Reg.)	85 N	85 N
Mercantile Bank of India	11⅛	11⅛
National Bank of India	31½	31½
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	20	20
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/1½	10/1½
British American Tobacco	93/9	93/1½
Dunlop Rubber	33/9	33/10½
Imp. Chem. Industries	20/10½	20/9
United Steel	22/10½	22/9
Woolworths	56/3	55/6
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	18/-	18/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	7/6	7/6
Pekin-Syndicate	1/6	1/6
Sub-Nigel	150/6	150/6
Western Holdings	10/3	10/3
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	34¾	35¾
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/7½	15/7½
London, Midland & Scot.	13⅞	14⅝
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	12¼	12¼
Shell Transport & Trad.	43/9	43/9

N. Y. Exchange Quiet Prices Advance

New York, Jan. 31.

Trading on the Stock Exchange was quiet today, while prices advanced fractionally to more than one point, constituting purely technical recovery, according to Wall Street experts.

Bethlehem Steel was firm and advanced about 1½ points as a result of an announcement that 1940 earnings and unfilled orders had touched new highs.

January's financial high spots included:

Firstly, the Federal Reserve System's recommendations that President Roosevelt's inflationary powers be terminated and for higher defence taxes and stiffer reserve requirements;

Secondly, reports showing the preceding year's heavy construction awards were 33 per cent. ahead of 1939;

Thirdly, President Roosevelt's request for billions for armaments.

Fourthly U.S. gold supply exceeded US$22.000.000.000;

Fifthly, announcement of record U.S. gold production, steel ingot output, rubber consumption and telephone installations in 1940.—United Press.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Jan. 31.

The cotton market ruled steady on "spot" house buying and reports of good cloth sales, while switching operations later in the day upheld earlier gains. At the close, quotations ranged from 4 to 8 points up from the previous final levels.

Reports of higher freights and uneasiness over the regularity of future shipments from the Far East induced trade and factory buying. At the last callover, gains of 1 point were recorded.

The Chicago Wheat Pit staged a moderate rally early in the session, on buying on the technical theory, but again eased later on hedging due to prospects of a bumper crop. At the final bell, losses of ⅛ cent were registered.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Mar.	10.39-40 +04	Mar.	19.79 —01
May	10.40-40 +04	May	19.64 N —01
July	10.27 N +04	July (N.C.)	
Oct.	9.79-79 +07		19.54-54 —01
Dec.	9.75-75 +07	Sept. (N.C.)	
Jan.	9.72 N +03		19.44 N —01

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4	
Mar.	2.01-03 B/A +02	Mar.	0.73-73½ unc. B/A
May	2.06-07 B/A +01	May	0.76½-77 unc. B/A

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
May	82⅜-82¼ —⅛	May	61¼-61⅜ —⅛
July	76⅜-76¼ —⅛	July	61½B —¼

New York Silk No. 1		
Mar.	2.49-49½	+½

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China Ltd., shares last Friday was $32.07, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., $22.87.

Effects of War on World's Trade

Canadian Business Shows Remarkable Increase and Exports Exceed Imports

Ottawa.

Pointing to increased Canadian trade and domination of world trade by the British Empire and the United States after a year of war, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, declared recently, this is convincing evidence of what the end of the conflict must be.

Resources are the sinews of war as never before, the Minister said. To be able to transport these resources and deliver them where they are required is the keynote of victory.

Commercial Position Sound

The Minister termed Canada's commercial position as remarkably sound, and said this is of utmost importance, since international commerce is vital to Canada and the state of that commerce reflects Canada's domestic welfare. When German aggression shut off trade with Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France, important changes in Canada's overseas trade took place, and alternative markets for sale of Dominion commodities had to be found. We have succeeded surprisingly well, thanks to the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy said the Minister's statement.

Canada had displaced Germany as the third exporting country of the world, coming next to the United Kingdom and the United States, and he declared that despite the war, which naturally has aided this situation, this is a remarkable accomplishment for a country whose population is only somewhat over 11,000,000. Larger than in any year in the last decade, Canadian trade now stands at $2,149,000,000 for the first twelve months of war, an increase over the previous twelve months of more than $592,000,000.

Exports

Exports of Canadian products at $1,150,000,000 are $159,000,000 greater than our imports, and this balance of trade is highly important, said the Minister's statement. It puts Canadian credits abroad in a very sound position. In addition there is gold, which is not included in these figures. Imports had increased almost 50 per cent. over those of the previous twelve months, but were largely raw materials, which indicated busy factories in Canada. They will be reflected in advancing exports as time goes on.

Cutting off trade with the countries overrun by the Nazis left more open to us many of the markets which Germany and her conquered peoples had been supplying, the Minister said. For example exports to British Empire countries other than the United Kingdom, have increased by $28,000,000, bringing that export up to $130,000,000. The United Kingdom was the outstanding and first market to be filled. Canada has supplied much of what was required, and our exports to Great Britain alone rose from $341,000,000 to $465,000,000 an increase of 36 per cent. That increase will, in all likelihood, be exceeded in the next fw months.

Trade With U. S.

Our exports to the United States have risen from $314,000,000 to nearly $463,000,000 or around 47 per cent. In South America the re-routing of world commerce caused by the war has also been of importance to us. Our exports to that continent have grown from $13,289,000 to $21,509,000, an increase of about 62 per cent. The Argentine has nearly doubled its purchases from Canada, bringing the total up to over $6,000,000, while Brazil placed orders with us to the value of $5,743,000 as compared with $3,211,000 in the previous twelve months. Every South American country has increased its imports from Canada, and every effort is being made to insure that that increased commerce will be maintained.

Our commerce with the West Indies has developed very satisfactorily. Our exports have increased from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. To the British West Indies the growth is from $12,000,000 to almost $17,000,000. Exports to Central America are up from $1,000,000 to $1,600,000. Mexico has made purchases in a volume increasing from $2,500,000 to $3,860,000.

Vast increases have been made in newsprint, wood pulp, automobiles, lumber, meats, wheat, wheat flour, fish and a great many other commodities.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D. H.	per bale	$1 465
Tungchow cotton ..	per picul	238
Shanghai cotton ..	per picul	218
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	picul	$4,900 nom.
Flour, local ..	per bag (49lb.)	$23.00
Flour, export ..	per bag (49lb.)	24.50

Car Loadings Up

New York, Feb. 1.

Car loading last week totalled 710,752 cars, 7,255 cars more than the previous week's total and 61,264 cars more than the total for the corresponding week in 1940, the Association of American Railways announced yesterday. The previous week's total was revised to 703,497 cars.—United Press.

Brokerage Loans Off

New York, Feb. 1.

The Federal Reserve System announced yesterday that loans last week totalled U.S.$321,000,000, off U.S.$7,000,000 compared to the previous week's total and off U.S.$154,000,000 compared to the total for the corresponding week in 1940.—United Press.

Industrial Rise in Canada is High

Goods and Building Gain Adds To Labour Demands

Ottawa, Dec. 2.

The largest industrial boom in Canada's history, long foreseen by economists, is now apparent in the statistical reports of the Federal Government. This country undergoing nothing less than an industrial revolution as a result of the war, now finds itself with a higher level of activity than at any previous time, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

While the Government was reporting a virtual end of the problem of finding jobs for employable workers, the Bank of Nova Scotia showed its industrial activity index at 120 of the 1925-29 average and 20 per cent. above the level prevailing before the war began.

Industrial Employment

Thus the first year of the war has witnessed the largest increase in industrial employment and production ever recorded in the Dominion in a similar period. But all this activity is not entirely due to the war by any means. Not only has Canada developed a huge output of war goods, but has increased its output of peacetime goods as well, so that according to the Bank of Nova Scotia, the majority of Canadians re better off than before the outbreak of war.

As the Canadian Government continues to place war contracts for itself and for Britain, building has become active all over the country. Contracts for industrial building during the first nine months of this year were more than four times as great as in the same part of 1939 and substantially exceeded even the high figures for the same months of the boom years, 1928 1929.

Big Gain in Building

Despite a reduction in highway building and home construction, the total value of building contracts for the first nine months of the year amounted to $248 000,000 as against $151 000.000 in 1939.

Direct war business of course, leads the general upswing, but the basic export industries also have benefited. In the third quarter of the year exports (excluding gold) increased by $80,000 000. They stood at $513.000 000 in this quarter as against $233.000 000 in the previous year. Britain's need of timber and its purchases in Canada of all kinds of forest products accounted for half of this increase. A sharp rise occurred in the exports of bacon and cheese to Britain which apart from the United States, is now Canada's only important customer.

Meanwhile, this activity seeped through to the average Canadian family which quickly translated it into more purchasing. The official index of retail sales was 13 per cent. higher in the first eight months of this year than in the same part of 1939. The Bank of Nova Scotia notes that the increases have been particularly sharp in the case of furniture, radios candy, and clothing. In the first half of the year, automobile sales also were up sharply though they have fallen since the special car taxes imposed by the last federal budget.

Halt on Buying Advised

It is this increase in retail sales which chiefly worries the Government's economic advisers. They know it cannot go on and must be curtailed for the simple reason that Canada will shortly produce less consumer good than formerly. This will be inevitable as the industrial plant and the labour supplies of the Nation are diverted more and more into the manufacture of war goods.

Competition among buyers for a reduced supply of consumer goods could easily lead to price increases and an inflationary cycle, which the Government wants to avoid.

To curtail purchases of unnecessary luxuries the Government is considering various devices which no doubt will appear in the next budget. Somehow it must persuade or compel the Canadian people to save their money and loan it to the Treasury to pay for the enormous cost of the war.

Another obvious step is to persuade the Provincial Governments to reduce their expenditures and thus leave more money for the Federal Government's tax collectors. This will not be an easy task, but if the Federal authorities can secure the acceptance of the Rowell-Sirois Report on Federal-Provincial Relations—nothing less than the recasting of the Canadian Constitution—then it should be possible to pare down Provincial expenditures substantially.

Dollar Supply Needed

One of the most urgent needs of Canada today is a larger supply of American dollars to pay for war purchases in the United States and one of the simplest ways of getting them is to encourage American tourist travel here. The Government is planning a more vigorous campaign than ever before to sell the tourist attractions of this country to the neighbours next year after the difficulties of the last tourist season.

Encouraging The Export Trade

Benefits of New British All-In Insurance Policy Exchange Difficulties

Fleet Street, Wednesday.

The "all in" policy which has recently been introduced for the benefit of the British export trade by the Export Credits Guarantee Department is an important innovation and one which it is expected will be of the greatest assistance to exporters. It is a further step in the development of this form of State insurance and is the outcome of recent experience in this field, states the "Manchester Guardian."

When the war started the Export Credits Guarantee Department insured exporters against two kinds of risks: Against the insolvency of the foreign buyer and against transfer difficulties in foreign countries involving delays in payment exceeding six months.

It was soon learned from experience, however, that exporters ran a great many other trade risks (other than war risks within the United Kingdom and marine risks, neither of which are covered by the department). Thus exporters found it extremely difficult in many markets to quote firm prices, as it was impossible for them to know whether at the time of shipment insurance and freight charges would not rise. Exporters therefore showed a tendency to decline business, and preferred to concentrate on the home market.

Exchange Difficulties

Transfer risks at the same time increased, for instance in South America, one of the few remaining good foreign markets. Many of the South American countries were becoming affected by war conditions, since the large German market for their products had been cut off. Some of them lacked exchange, even sterling exchange, as this country had been obliged to cut down many imports, notably luxury imports, such as coffee, bananas, etc. Various countries, including Colombia, with whom Manchester had a very satisfactory export trade, had these exchange difficulties, since, in their coffee exports, for example, they had specially cultivated such markets as Scandinavia. More liberal provisions had to be made in the circumstances by the Guarantees Department is British export's to South America were to be maintained.

Apart from that a variety of new risks arose as the war went on. The danger to exporters of the invasion of their buyers' countries and of similar large-scale catastrophes came to be recognized when debts due from Germany and Poland could not be collected. Altogether, a series of new risks, coming under the general heading of "Catastrophe," confronted the export trade of this country. Norway, Denmark, Holland Belgium, and France, were all countries in which exporters incurred "catastrophe" losses. By being insured against catastrophe, exporters could receive compensation for goods sent on credit to these countries and not paid for when the invasion occurred.

Pre-Shipment Cover

But covering the losses on goods to such countries was not sufficient. It had always been the practice to guarantee the payment of goods delivered, but the war created a new problem. If the exporter was in the process of manufacturing for a special market, or was about to ship the goods, and something "catastrophic" happened in that country, his loss was very considerable, the salvage value of the goods being often very much less than the invoice price. So a few months ago, the Department

A Vivid Picture of Life At Home in Wartime

Visitor to Shanghai Tells of Marvellous Spirit and the Will to Win

By Ralph Shaw

"AS far as the ordinary man and woman, especially those who have suffered during recent air raids, are concerned there will be no peace until Hitler is defeated." From the most humble of workers in England to the highest in the land these are the sentiments that are being expressed throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain today despite all that the Germans have done to break the *moral* of Britons as they broke the *moral* of others. This news was imparted to me a few days ago by a man who had seen Londoners, Liverpudlians, Mancunians and others stand up to the worst that the Luftwaffe could hand out. He had seen them bombed out of their homes and take it with a smile on their faces. He had seen their fearlessness amid the frightful din of crashing bombs. He had seen the Britain that Hitler cannot defeat. It had filled him with pride to be able to call himself a compatriot of such folks, he proudly told me.

Many and inspiring were the stories he told of the heroism and unshakeable faith of Britons in their country, whose ultimate victory was never in doubt. He, too, as a member of the British Merchant Navy, had faced danger from bombs and torpedoes, but of his own bravery he was loath to speak. Instead he gave me a vivid picture of England as he found it during a month's stay there quiet recently when the German air force unleashed some exceptionally intense raids on London and other centres.

For instance he mentioned a friend of his in London, who had been rendered homeless by the explosion of a land mine dropped by a German plane. This brave fellow, it appears, was in bed with his wife and young daughter during a heavy raid. Upon hearing the deadly missile drop through the air in the vicinity of his home he immediately flung himself over the bodies of wife and child. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion and the door of the room came hurtling across the bed, covering all three people. Then down came the ceiling, bricks and mortar. When they were dug out by rescue workers not one of the three people was injured—thanks to the door.

The gas stove was found intact in the middle of the street and, upon its discovery, there happend something that proves such Nazi methods will never beat the British people. The wife shortly before the raid had placed a rice pudding, which was to be cooked on the morrow, in the stove. Upon reaching the street her first action was not a hysterical one as one would have expected after such an experience—she opened the door of the stove quite calmly and looked to see if her pudding had escaped unharmed. Needless to say it had not.

That family of three was rendered homeless. For weeks that followed they lived at night in one of the shelters but in the daytime the wife had had the stove put back in its proper place and she was busy cooking the family meals as if nothing had happened. And she enjoyed the joke one afternoon when a genial old gentleman poked his head through a hole in the wall and blandly informed her that he had come to "toon the pianner" as ordered. "You'll find it somewhere in the garden," she told him, "If you can tune it now you're better than I thought you were."

Then there was the story of the old naval pensioner, a watchman on ships in the London docks. His home was near the arsenal at Woolwich, a target the Germans often aimed at but always seemed to miss. He had been bombed out of house and home and had slept for several nights under Silvertown arches. Was he dismayed? Not in the least.

A Sharp Retort

"I suppose you've gone to live somewhere quieter now?" he was asked when it had become known that he had secured another house in which to dwell. "Not on your life" was his reply. "I've lived in Woolwich for twenty odd years, and no — Nazi alive 'll get me out of it."

On the night that my informant's ship docked in London there was a fierce Nazi raid in which his ship was hit and in which the true worth of seafarers in danger was proved. The bomb hit the deck, pierced it and smashed through the cargo in the holds. Luckily it did not explode but for all the crew knew at the time, it might have been a delayed action missile.

There were several men working in the engine room at the time. Most of them were Britons and some were Chinese. Not one man made any move to go on deck even though they all knew that a missile of sorts had landed below decks in dangerous proximity to where they were working. They carried on with their jobs even though threatened with death had the missile exploded. Luckily it was a dud and did little damage to the ship or the cargo.

At this point another seafarer, who had been on deck at the time, joined in the conversation. When the raid was most intense, he said, there had passed by the ship a lorry load of A.F.S. workers, all singing at the top of their voices. Their destination was a bombed area in dockland and their song, curiously enough (probably a theme song) "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Before morning came they had been working for hours to put out one of the "home fires" they had been singing about.

In Liverpool

In Liverpool there were plenty of signs that the Germans had been there on numerous occasions but the life of that great port had not been disrupted in any way when this British ship berthed in the river and discharged her cargo. In the city itself there were public houses with whole fronts blown to bits. In full view of passers-by the Liverpudlian was taking his pint of mild and bitter and still enjoying it despite the noisy accompaniment of tramcars, buses and other vehicles in the street outside.

There was one popular dance hall in the city which had had all its windows blown out. Possessing rather a low roof which made things hot inside when a crowd gathered, it proved to be much more popular without windows than with them. When the management proposed to put in new windows there was a general outcry from the young Liverpool bloods and the windows stayed without glass until the weather grew too cold in October.

"You people out here," this seafarer told me, "have gained an entirely wrong impression of what is going on in England. You believe London is in ruins and that huge areas have been destroyed. It is not so. Naturally there has been some damage, especially in London, but to wipe out whole city is practically impossible. As soon as houses and streets are bombed the debris is cleared away and builders get to work immediately, clearing away the mess and repairing the damage, for very few buildings are completely destroyed. They are only damaged."

In London the dock areas have suffered badly and so has the West End. In the Strand, at Trafalgar Square, in Fleet Street, Kingsway and in many other famous areas signs of German frightfulness meet the eye. But life goes on in London as it did in happier times. The buses still roar down Oxford Street in endless streams, past many damaged shops and department stores. The trams still run on the Embankment and Cleopatra's Needle is still there to remind one of the victories of the British Army outside the borders of the country from which the obelisk came.

Never Seen a Bomb

In the provinces life goes on as it does in London and there are plenty of towns that have never seen a German bomb. For instance at the end of September there had not been one raid on Rugby, in which town are situated the British Thomson Houston Co.'s vast works, the English Electric Co.'s plant and the Lodge Plug factory, which is on government work. In addition there are big railway works in the town which is an important junction on the L.M.S. Railway.

On Sundays it is still the custom for the whole family to go out for a walk in the beautiful English countryside and to finish up at one of those rural inns, where father has his beer mother her stout and the kiddies their lemonades and packets of crisps. The Germans may shower thousands of bombs over England but they will never jar the ordinary people from their old habits and customs; sure sign that British moral is as strong as it ever was.

Dealing with the food situation my informant told me that he had plenty to eat while he had been in England and that the quality of the food was as good as in pre-war days. In fact, he added, English food was much better than the eatables he had been served with in Shanghai. Prices for food were a little higher, he went on, but nobody grumbled.

The idea of keeping allotments on which millions of English working folk spend their leisure hours in peace time growing potatoes, peas, lettuce, cabbage and other garden produce for their homes, has spread like wildfire and today allotments may be seen along railway embankments on former commons and village greens and on large expanses of what formerly were uncultivated fields.

Comforts Appreciated

Meat, potatoes and bread were plentiful, he stated and there was no shortage of tea or coffee, although precious little of the latter is drunk by the average English family. There was also plenty of warm clothing coming into England for the troops, sailors airmen and for the civilian population, he added.

At this point he showed me a warm green pullover which he wore. This had been knitted by some American lady and had been sent to England with thousands of other pullovers, scarves, socks and other woollen articles of clothing. And that American lady, had she been able to hear what this seafarer said about her gift, would have felt more than amply repaid for the time and trouble spent in making the article. Shanghai ladies, who are knitting comforts for the men, will be happy to know that their gifts are more than appreciated by the men who wear them. Their gratitude is unlimited.

Railway journeys in England these days are not too pleasant, my informant told me. As far as I remember they never were—to me anyway. He was coming into Euston from the north when the air raid siren sounded at Watford. Immediately the train slowed down but proceeded towards London. Looking out of the window he saw a German fighter make a smoke ring in the sky which is a signal to the bombers that a target has been spotted. Usually the bombers aim through the ring, he stated but on this occasion the only plane to appear was a British, which engaged the German.

Curiosity

It is on occasions like this that British *moral* may be gauged. Most of the people in that train believed that the fighter plane had spotted them and that the signal to the bomber meant that something very unpleasant was coming their way. There was no panic, however, and everybody rushed into the corridor to watch the sky as the anti-aircraft guns went into action—out of sheer curiosity. When Euston was reached the "All Clear" had sounded and the passengers were able to make their way to their various destinations.

The chief characteristic of the people at home these days appears to be an intense hatred of Hitler and all he stands for. There is no defeatism and everybody expects a British victory, although all are resigned to the fact that the struggle may be a long one. "If peace were declared without Hitler being defeated there would be a revolution in England," this seaman stated. "The folks are bent on smashing Germany and until then there can be no talk of peace."

Another factor which impressed this Briton was the unbounded faith the people have in their leader, Mr. Winston Churchill. His popularity knows no bounds these days, even among those members of political parties, which formerly were in opposition to the ideals of the Conservative Party to which Mr. Churchill belongs. Naturally there is criticism of government methods, but none of that criticism seems to be directed at Mr. Churchill, who is recognized as the man who pulled England out of the soup after the tragedy of France.

Not Prudent, But. . . .

He told many stories of the fortitude of British families during raids and of their refusal to move to safer places miles away from where they were employed. The people are resigned to the raids. If a bomb hits the house then it hits it and there's nothing more to be said, is the attitude adopted by most of them. While it may not be a prudent stand to take, it certainly shows that bombs have not reduced the English to the jittery stage that has been painted by the German propaganda officials.

Dealing with factories and their outputs he stated, that the wheels of industry were turning night and day, raids or no raids. He paid a visit to Coventry before that city was visited by mass formations of Germam planes and there he saw the hundreds of factories busier than they had ever been.

Anyone who remembers Coventry in peace time will no doubt recollect how from the railway line, the city at night looked like a fairyland with millions of twinkling lights blazing from the motor car factories situated in and around the town as the night shift men carried on with their work of producing cars for the English people.

Today there are no lights to be seen from the railway, but the factories are working at night as they were in the old days. Instead of cars they are turning out tanks and aeroplane engines and other sinews of war, which will bring victory to Britain. Still rolling into Coventry daily are the trains from Birmingham, Rugby and Nuneaton carrying their loads of workmen bound for the Riley, Daimler, Standard, and other plants.

This was the picuture of England which he painted for me—a strange England to one who knew it only in peace time but an England that is fighting as it never fought before, an England that will win out because the people are determined to win out. No wonder Mr. Wendell Willkie was moved when he saw how the British are taking the war. Never before has the British race been seen in a more favourable light. The final victory is on its way.

Mayor Fetes Local Rice Officials

Tiffin Held in Cathay Hotel; Rice Situation Here Improves

Mayor Chen Kung-po of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai was host at a luncheon at the Cathay Hotel on Thursday to a number of officials of the Shanghai Municipal Council's Food Supplies Sub-Committee including Sir R. Calder Marshall, and Mr. C. C. O'Connell. The gathering was of an informal nature and it is believed, there was an exchange of views regarding the local rice situation.

Meanwhile the local rice situation has taken a decided turn for the better despite the uncertainties regarding the value of the local Chinese dollar. Stocks of the cereal are ample for immediate needs and requirements of the next few months. On Friday local stocks in the Settlement were 577,000 zahs including native and imported rice with prices ranging from $95 to $104 for domestic rice and $80 to $84.50 for Saigon rice showing a decrease of previous quotations.

The outlook is optimistic with abundent stocks due to arrive in the near future. It is understood that the Settlement authorities have not yet received any definite reply from the Japanese military authorities here concerning the Council's appeal made indirectly some time ago for domestic rice to come here without let or hindrance. It was ascertained at the time that only the free and uninterrupted flow into Shanghai of domestic rice and its sale at normal prices will provide a permanent and adequate solution to the rice problem affecting Chinese population (3,500,000) of the International Settlement apart from the total Chinese residents in the French Concession.

$1,000,000 Ransom Obtained by Gang

Alleged Members and Ringleader in Court

The activities of a well organized band of kidnappers, who participated in four major abductions recently and collected ransom money totalling more than $1,000,000 were bared in the First Special District Court yesterday when eight suspected members of the gang were remanded in custody for trial.

Among the victims of the band, it was disclosed, were Mr. Sung Tsongfang, a Chinese doctor; Mr. Sung King-chow, manager of the Nee Tai Shing Coal Company and Mr. Chen, owner of the Wei Tsung Hotel, Hankow Road who paid a ransom of $350,000 for his freedom.

Mr. Sung it was revealed, was held captive by the gang for two months and a ransom of $3,000,000 originally was asked by the gang for his freedom.

The ringleader of the band was arrested on Friday by detectives of the Settlement police acting in concert with members of the French police in a Chinese hotel in Rue Lafayette. He admitted planning the four kidnappings but denied actual participation in them.

Hungarian Minister in Japan Decorated

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

M. Georges de Ghika, Hungarian Minister to Japan, was received in audience by the Japanese Emperor today and invested with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, First Class. M. de Ghika has been transferred to Washington, and will shortly leave for the United States.—Reuter.

Furnished Apartments

FOR SALE or for rent: Two/three roomed, newly furnished apartments, fully equipped, moderate rent, no key-money. 107/9 Rue Prosper Paris. 10605

TO LET: 2/4 furnished rooms with private bath, kitchen and use of telephone in private house with garden. West End Gardens. Box 817, NCDN. -1637

NICELY furnished room in modern apartment house, all conveniences, single man preferred. Telephone 74307 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10607

FIVE roomed apartment, completely furnished. Two bathrooms, servant quarters, kitchen, pantry. Gas stove. Central heating. Rent $320. Owner leaving. Immediate occupation. Telephone 71628. -1629

TO LET: flat, nicely furnished, south, sitting room, bedroom, private bath. Flat 3 rooms, 2 private baths, garden, garage, all conveniences. Telephone 21070. 600/1 Avenue Haig. -1640

SEVEN-ROOMED apartment, furnished, three bathrooms, all conveniences, $300. Architect Heper, 207 Winling, 78065. -1600

FIRST-CLASS fully-furnished, four-roomed apartment, bathrooms, garage. Rent $650. 144 Columbia Road, telephone 23836. -1593

EXCELLENT three-roomed apartment, southern exposure, refrigerator. French Concession, residential area, central heating. Furniture to be taken over. Apply 89/144 Foochow Road, telephone 16043. -1540

TO LET, furnished, for seven months from early March, to responsible American or British tenant, three-roomed, steamheated apartment in International Settlement. Address Box 779, NCDN. 10600

THREE-ROOMED flat in modern building (French Concession) with all conveniences, for immediate occupation or later. Furniture etc. to be taken over at reasonable price. Rent US$30 including, taxes, heating, water. Address Box 770, NCDN. -1565

ATTRACTIVE 2½-roomed apartment, Amherst Avenue, garage, garden, servants, for six months from March 15. Telephone 20372. -1569

THREE-ROOMED apartment and furniture to be taken over. Inspection after 1 p.m. 7/6 Grouchy. -1529

WELL furnished two roomed apartment. Private entrance. Bath, hot/cold water, steamheating. Refrigerator. Servants room. Immediate occupation. Apply 745 Yu Yuen Road. -1371

Furnished Houses

TO LET to November or December, large five-roomed, fully-furnished modern bungalow in Hungjao. Large garden, small stable, also pony available for keep. £10 per month. Box 688, NCDN. -1422

TO LET, for nine months from March 1, modern five-roomed residence in best part French Concession. Telephone 79606. -1509

FIRST-CLASS, eight-roomed, furnished, detached house, big garden, garages, servants' quarters, to be taken over. Central part French Concession. Box 737, NCDN. -1510

Office Cars

LIFT required Cathay Theatre, Peking Road/Bund or vicinity, office hours. Address Box 764, NCDN. -1553

Mortgages and Loans

MORTGAGES, loans given against title deeds, properties. American currency. Reasonable terms. Box 3265, NCDN. 10537

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Also new stock of stockings, beautiful shades and exceptionally strong.

PRICES MODERATE

WANTED TO RENT

The "North-China Daily News" reaches the majority of the Shanghai population, and this is why "Apartments and Houses Vacant" are invariably inserted therein by prospective lessors. So if you are looking for somewhere to live, consult our classified advertisement columns and save yourself much time and tramping, and with a good chance of success

Unfurnished Houses

SEMI-detached residence on Columbia Road for immediate occupation containing 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garden, garage. Rent £6/-. For further particulars apply Palmer & Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 10609

DETACHED 6-room house available on Amherst Avenue having 2 bathrooms, garage and garden. Monthly rent US$30.-. For further particulars apply Palmer and Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 10609

REMI/Delastre, four rooms, two bathrooms, garden, all conveniences. Architect Heiper, 207 Winling. -1620

SMALL house (two rooms, kitchenette, bathroom), Joffre district, attractive, to be rented for one family. Information daily 10-12 noon. 99/7 Propser Paris. -1557

TO LET. Desirable eight-roomed house with garden, garage and servants' quarters, in Tunsin Road. Rent US$85 per month. Apply Atkinson & Dallas Ltd. 10495

AMHERST Avenue Colonial style house, three reception rooms, five bedrooms, three bathrooms, sun room, amah's room, four servants' rooms, central heating throughout also fire-places, garage and well-laid-out garden about two mow including tennis court, available early Spring. Apply Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 10543

TO LET, attractive, modern residence on Great Western Road, six rooms, two bathrooms, big garden, garage. Address Box 4515, NCDN. 10531

LARGE house and garden available in the western district, 8 rooms, 5 bathrooms. Apply The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 10583

TO LET immediately. Desirable five-roomed house, two bathrooms, with garden, garage and servants quarters, in Great Western Road. Telephone 20021, between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 10567

HAIG Villas, detached house, five rooms, two bathrooms, arcola, screened verandah, garden, garage. Strictly residential. US$35 per month payable one year in advance. Telephone 60825 or 23039. -1485

31 Route Henri Rivière: At reduced rental, attractive residence containing 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, verandahs, garage and beautiful large garden. Apply: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road. Telephone 18770. 10579

Dancing

PROF. STAR and Miss Demour give ballroom/ballet dancing lessons, 569 Joffre, Telephone 86737. -1634

Unfurnished Apartments

ADVERTISER will exchange attractive two-roomed apartment, Concession for apartment of three or more rooms or small house Concession or Settlement. Replies to Box 815, NCDN. -1633

TWO-ROOMED flat, rent $165. Concession. Apply General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -1604

TWO-ROOMED flats, Joffre; bath, kitchen, balcony; $180, $200, $220. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -1600

THREE-ROOMED apartment, Joffre/Ferguson/Petain, steamheating, all conveniences. No key-money. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -1600

FOR SALE, at reasonable prices, two-roomed flat with central heating and all modern conveniences in newly-built small apartment-house situated in best residential district of French Concession. For particulars write Box 784, NCDN. -1541

IMMEDIATELY, on monthly basis, four-roomed, modern apartment, residential part Concession, eigth-floor, two porches; US$58 including tax, heat, refrigerator, two servants' rooms; freshly painted. Address Box 763, NCDN. -1564

COHEN Villa, three rooms, bath, kitchen, $300. No key-money. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -1600

APARTMENT, Petain, eight rooms, two bathrooms, garden, garage, US$50. No key-money. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -1600

PETAIN apartment, three rooms, bath, kitchen, steamheated, all conveniences, $400. Architect Herper, 207 Winling. -1600

ATTIC-FLAT, south, one big, one small room, bathroom, roof-garden including hot-water, light. $230. 1293/6 Yu Yuen Road, telephone 23392. -1584

$200: To let, two south rooms, bath, big kitchen, or $170: two rooms, bath, boxroom, including light. No extra charges. 215 Kinnear Road -1428

WILLING to exchange very modern flat, 3 rooms, best part of French Concession, for 2 room flat Astrid Apartments. Apply Box 662, NCDN. 10506

FOUR room apartment, two bathrooms, servants quarters, unfurnished. Western district. No keymoney. Few fixtures to be taken over. Telephone 21486. 10533

VERY attractive five and two roomed apartments, hot-cold water, steamheating, refrigerators, all modern conveniences. Immediate occupation. Apply 745 Yu Yuen Road. -1371

TO LET three-roomed flat in 204 Route Cohen. Ground-floor, US$32; first-floor US$34. Latest modern conveniences. Apply: A. Leonard P. Veysseyre, Architects, Telephone 83943. 10586

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WELL furnished room, south, steamheating, in nice house with garden. Telephone 70754. Dr. Kolimann, 321/3 Route Dupleix. -1618

FLAT and rooms with telephone, bath room and roof garden, to let. Situated at 212 Route Tenant de la Tour. View 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -1626

ONE well furnished room for single person. All conveniences. Board optional. 1821A/2 Avenue Joffre. -1621

ROOM for single tenant. Balcony, facing south, private entrance, boxroom, hot water, bathroom, breakfast optional. 107/18 Prosper Paris, second floor. -1265

TO LET, modern room with private bath and all conveniences. Single person preferred. 106/6 Ferry Road. -1599

FURNISHED room for two persons, $110. Meals optional. Garden. Telephone 79351. 247/2 Route Dupleix. -1594

FURNISHED room, best location. Rent $250. Particulars telephone 34546. -1575

BIG furnished room with heating, hot water, use kitchen. Baby's enamel bath for sale. 1273 Rue Lafayette, telephone 75579. -1589

TO LET, two-roomed flat with gas cooker, bathroom, central heating. 1276 Avenue Joffre. -1598

BIG, southfacing room, furnished, kitchen, roof-garden, single couple. Lefeber, 220 Route Dupleix, second-floor. -1599

TO LET, smartly furnished room in modern apartment. Steamheating, permanent hot-water, big built-in wardrobes. Only single tenant. 1700 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 32. View between 10-3.30. -1597

ATTIC-FLAT, south, one big, one small room, bathroom, roof-garden, furnished, including hot water, light, $250. 1293/6 Yu Yuen Road, telephone 23392. -1584

FURNISHED room to let with bath, stemheated. 1493 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2. -1586

LARGE sunny-room with private bath, also middle-sized room. 135 Route Vallon. -1562

LARGE, furnished, steamheated room available to a gentleman in one of the best apartments occupied by a quiet family. Monthly rent $300. Address Box [illegible], NCDN. 10611

LARGE room to let, 909 Yu Yuen Road, House 22, telephone 23367. -1591

AMERICAN home, large south room, bath, verandah, central heating, breakfast optional. Telephone 72425. -1503

NICE room, bath, garden, Frelupt. Telephone 71338, 10-12. -1476

ROOM in apartment to let. Best location. Preferably to single man. Telephone 76490, 9-5. -1513

MODERN apartment house, Concession, two furnished rooms to let, facing south, steamheated. Bachelor or couple only. Telephone 73789 or Box 713, NCDN. -1474

SOUTH, large, nicely furnished room in fashionable apartment, modern conveniences. No refugee. Telephone 73248. 10560

ROOM available in steamheated apartment, with private family, near St. George's. Telephone 22331. -1442

WELL-FURNISHED room, all conveniences. 864 Bubbling Well, 301 Majestic Apartment, House 4. -1434

FOR bachelor, vicinity French Club, cosy room, separate toilet-room, breakfast optional. Telephone mornings, 76215. -1398

ONE/two rooms to let, each room for single person only. Best part of French Concession. Telephone 79103. -1380

NICE room with use bath, available immediately. Garden. Frelupt. Telephone 71338 between 10-12. -1062

WELL-AIRED south room, verandah, garden, private bath, heating, independent. Telephone 78064. -1538

NICELY-FURNISHED, big, south room, bathroom attached, in apartment. Single person only. French Concession. Telephone 71677. -1542

COMFORTABLE, furnished two rooms, private bathroom, board optional. 1215 Bubbling Well, 108 Burlington Court, Apartment 6. -1516

NICELY-FURNISHED flats and rooms with board or without. Garden, garages. Telephone 77328. -1510

Rooms with Board

EXCLUSIVE two and three-roomed flats for paying-guests in well-appointed modern house, with large garden. Great western Road, Box 731; NCDN. -1438

LARGE, steamheated, south room in villa. Good food. Telephone 23555. -1578

NEAR French Club, in small family, southfacing, steamheated room, full/part board. Box 767, NCDN. -1560

IN select British guest-house, Western district. Desirable two-roomed flat with bathroom. Also single room. Address Box 780, NCDN. -1565

BEAUTIFUL southfacing room in first-class apartment building, Avenue Joffre, adjoining bathroom. Private family. Suitable for couple. Telephone 78544 or 77571. -1602

AVENUE Hall, 1434 Avenue Road. Two-roomed flat, double/single rooms. Excellent food. Convenient location. Telephone 30244, Mrs. P. C. Graybrook. -1479

MRS. Eriksen, 335 Rue Bourgeat, comfortable, large, south, double room, private bathroom, garden, telephone 73793. -1453

THE Towers. 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35534. -1464

THE Villas, 969 Avenue Foch. Double room available, private bathroom, large gardens, garage, good food. Telephone Manageress, 75433. -1418

VACANT, February 15, southfacing double room, also single room. British guest house. Bubbling Well vicinity, excellent accommodation, garage space available. Moderate. Address Box 638, NCDN. -1287

DOUBLE, steamheated room, south verandah overlooking garden. Quiet house. Full board. Telephone 74810. 14A Kelmscott Gardens. -1430

355 Avenue Haig, corner Tifeng Road, comfortable large and small room Special attention to food. Bus stops. Telephone Mrs. Hedden, 71163. -1541

TUNSIN Lodge: Single/double room facing south, balcony, garden, all conveniences. Excellent food. 42 Tunsin Road, House 28. Bus 14 (terminus). Telephone 22946. -1483

12 Pacific Garden, Seymour Road. Double and small room facing south, private bathroom. Telephone 30378. -1519

Educational

RENDERING of movie hits, operetta songs, etc., coached by well known competent European composer. Amateur classes. Box 763, NCDN. -1532

WANTED English or American teacher for English lessons. Please state fee. Box 809, NCDN. -1624

SPANISH and French lessons by qualified teacher. Quick results. Telephone 74337, 2-3, 8.15-9 p.m. Box 5284, NCDN. 10604

HANDWRITING lessons given by experienced teacher. Surprising results in few weeks. Box 819, NCDN. -1639

RUSSIAN lessons given by Russian student speaking English. 9/17 Route Grouchy. Platt, telephone 73580. -1494

ENGLISH language teacher, lady or gentleman (English, American or Chinese), teaching English grammar, conversation and reading, in evening class. College graduate preferred. Address Box 786, NCDN. -1593

GERMAN lessons given by professional teacher. Easy method. Moderate fees. Address Box 787, NCDN. -1596

FRENCH lessons given by highly-experienced teacher, A1 references. Address Box 788, NCDN. -1596

GERMAN private lessons for scientific, literary and conversational purposes by experienced lady-teacher, Berlin University graduate, professor at local university. Box 796, NCDN. or telephone 71551. 10603

ENGLISH by well-experienced lady-teacher, university diploma, instructor at local college; conversation, reading, grammar, composition. Telephone 78335 or Box 795, NCDN. 10603

SHANGHAI foremost modern music school. Bubbling Well Conservatory, 749 Bubbling Well, telephone 34741. Piano, guitar, accordion, saxophone, all instruments taught. -1606

GERMAN lessons by doctor, former Vienna Technical University assistant. Excellent references. Box 798, NCDN. -1636

YOUNG lady-teacher gives English lessons. Box 794, NCDN. -1611

FRENCH lessons at pupil's home by experienced teacher, best local references. Box 741, NCDN. -1530

GENTLEMAN wishing to improve his English, seeks young English or American lady capable of teaching and conversation. After office hours. Kindly address Box 748, NCDN. -1525

WANTED an American lady to teach English conversation, at noon daily, to a Chinese gentleman who will sail for America shortly. Please send particulars to Box 743, NCDN. -1521

FOREIGN "Y" Photographic classes starting Monday, February 3, 6 p.m. Apply Educational Department, Telephone 92250. -1533

YOUNG oversea Chinese wants conversation lessons in Mandarin, from well-educated northern lady. State terms. Address Box 730, NCDN. -1493

WELL-EDUCATED lady gives Chinese lessons in Shanghai dialect and Mandarin. Box 724, NCDN. -1491

YOUNG, qualified lady-teacher gives English lessons. Large experience, best references. Box 689, NCDN. -1429

FOREIGN "Y" Chinese Classes, Shanghai dialect and Mandarin, starting Tuesday, February 4, 5.30 p.m. Apply Educational Office. -1503

SINGING lessons at pupil's home, academy pedagogue Italian belcanto, restoration badly-advised, broken voices. Josepha Bursteen, 51713, 8-1. -1396

PIANO lessons given by successful European teacher. (Best references). Gerard Pincus, 382/3 Rue Bourgeat. -1301

LESSONS in Shanghai dialect given by highly-recommended native teacher. Fee $25. Box 20, NCDN. -40

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting English. Typewriters for hire. 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 10594

FRENCH lessons, conversation and grammar given by cultured, experienced gentleman teacher. Easy method. Quickest success. Exceptional references. Own or pupil's home. Apply between 1-2 p.m. or by letter. 2 Quinsan Garden, Room 1 (near Broadway Mansions and New Asia Hotel). -11146

MATHEMATICS, physics, Latin, coaching instruction by qualified lady-teacher. Best references. Box 38. NCDN. -62

SPECIALIST for correction of speech defects (stammering, stuttering, etc.) Max Warschauer, 255 Route Conen, Telephone 74854. -223

PIANO lessons given by best recommended lady teacher (Viennese State diploma). Moderate terms. 587/8 Seymour Road. Telephone 36720, 1-3 p.m. -1318

RUSSIAN lady, well-educated, speaks English, Chinese, gives Russian lessons. Telephone 77452. -130

THE Shanghai Business College Oral classes, Shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping/accountancy. Day/evening classes. Successes unparalleled. Apply for syllabus. 320 Szechuen Road (second floor). Telephone 17733. -10437

Animals

AIREDALE puppies, female, 10 weeks old. Telephone 20484, preferably tiffin time. 10606

WHITE Angora rabbits from $17 to $35: seven weeks old, $7. Please address Box 769, NCDN. -1565

REQUIRED services of thoroughbred male cocker spaniel. Address Box 765, NCDN. -1555

POLICE puppy, two months old, for sale. 125 Avenue Roi Albert, House 94. -1486

THOROUGHBRED, male dachshund, 6 months, for sale. Telephone 73740. -1502

WHEN buying a dog insist on it having a China Kennel Club registration, which is recognised everywhere. 10586

FOR SALE, cocker spaniel bitch, nine weeks old, pedigreed. Box 753, NCDN. 10569

Houses and Land

ADVERTISER wants buy or rent small modern house, garden, Hungjao area or western district. Box 697, NCDN. -1449

INVESTMENT returning 10/15 percent 2 new houses at 321 Route Dupleix each divided three 3-roomed apartments Prices with land $67,000 and $70,000. de Becker Law and Estate Offices. Telephone 15633. 10547

WANTED purchase house with land 4-8 mow, or vacant land. Concession Box 667, NCDN. -1360

Boats

CHEAP sale: sailing and motor boat. Box 722, NCDN. -1485

Foreign Craftsmen

MUSICAL instruments. Buying, selling, repairing. Willing call on customers, Gutfreund, 277 Kungping Road (shop). -1614

CORSETMAKER Mrs. Vogel. Corsets, brassières, to order; alterations; repairs. 927 Avenue Joffre, House 5. -1623

SHIRTS to measure, best fitting, with reserve collar, in good poplin qualities, from $12.50. Loebl, 810/12 East Seward Road. Willing call on customers. -1022

WATCHES repaired thoroughly by qualified European watchmaker. Buying/selling. Manuel, 827 East Seward Road. -1053

KURT Hagelberg, the best European tailor. Willing to call on customers. Write, please, Post Office Box 1131. -1025

FREUNDLICH, the tailor. Clothes tailored to personality. Carefully selected materials. Moderate prices. 918 East Seward Road. -1026

TYPEWRITERS: repairing, cleaning, rebuilding. European mechanical workshop. Abra Typewriters, 59 Chusan Road, Telephone 50449. -1081

HATMAKER. Latest styles for men; raincoats, knitwear for ladies and men. Specialities. "The Gentleman", 147 Route Say Zoong, corner Joffre. -1051

WATCHES repaired. Absolutely reliable execution. Hermann Koller, Austrian expert, 681 Szechuen Road, Telephone 16643. -1051

MUSICAL instruments: repairs, purchase, sale. Willing call on customers. Heinemann, 515/23 East Seward Road. -1359

DRESSMAKER Ruth Goldschmidt. Moderate charges. Modelling, remodelling. 820/37 Rue Ratard, Telephone 78016, 9-12, 1-6. -1328

LADIES' tailor Eisinger, 899/17 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 71883. Costumes, coats. First class European work. -1350

HEROLD, qualified painter, 29 years experience, European staff throughout, good, inexpensive work. Telephone 50464. -1340

LEYSER Bros. & Co., 10 Gordon Road, corner Bubbling Well, Telephone 34617. Orthopaedic workshop. We supply: Hernial trusses, abdominal bandages, special bandages for sagging diaphragm, etc., spine and foot supports, orthopaedic shoes, etc. Massage, pedicure, health gymnastics by diplomaed masseur. -1012

Motor Cars and Cycles

1932 Ford V-8 coupe in perfect condition, newly painted, chromium, etc. Sacrifice for US$280 or nearest offer. Box 816, NCDN. -1630

FOR sale: 1937 Oldsmobile convertible coupe with radio; 1936 Vauxhall sedan; 1934 Ford convertible coupe; 1937 La Salle convertible coupe with radio; 1937 Hillman sedan; 1935 Auburn convertible sedan and many others. Hwa Nan Motors, 365 Avenue Foch, Telephones 83375-83317. -1629

FOR SALE, Ford coupe model 1931. Price US$220. Owner left Shanghai. For information Telephone 33799. Address 1173 Bubbling Well Road, House 1, Apartment 16. -1623

FORD, 1936 four-door sedan as new, US$565. 1929 two-door sedan in good condition, US$150. 232 Hardoon Road, telephone 31936. -1567

1934 Vauxhall 12/6 four-door saloon, good condition, 5 very good tyres. US$325. Box 775, NCDN. 10523

DRIVING school, licensed S.M.P., Scandinavian driver, speaks principal languages. Apply Box 2232, NCDN. -1558

IMMEDIATE sale, Ford V8 1932 sedan, excellent condition. Owner leaving. Telephone 16576. -1457

1932 Chevrolet sedan, very economical, US$250. Owner leaving. Telephone 50913. -1433

BEST cash offer for used cars at Jenny's Motors. 177 Route Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -1142

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 10583

STANDARD de luxe, 12, latest model, 25 m.p.g. fully-insured, will sell for US$850. Telephone 34345, Room 109. -1465

WANTED, Ford, model A sedan, in good condition, with first-class tyres. State year, engine number and price to Box 706, NCDN. 10539

FORD V8 coupe 1937, perfect condition; radio, US$750. Address Broadway Mansions, Room 205, telephone 60080, 2-4 p.m. -1459

FOR immediate sale, two-seater roadster Ford, four-cylinder, model 1929, in perfect condition, US$150 or nearest offer. Reply Box 746, NCDN. -1526

WILLYS 1935, four seats, overhauled, for sale by owner, $4,500. Telephone 86619. -1504

FOR SALE, 1932 Chevrolet coupe, excellent condition, tyres good, US$200. Box 761, NCDN. 10577

WANTED to buy, four-door sedan, preferably small, in good condition, only English or American make, and model not older that 1935, at reasonable price. Offers Box 745, NCDN. -1536

Lost

NOTICE is hereby given that Godown Warrant No. 434 of December 8, 1933, issued by the American Securities Corporation of Shanghai in the name of the late Charles E. Metzler, has been lost and is hereby declared null and void. January 31, 1941, Shanghai. Mrs. C. E. Metzler. -1443

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED nice big shop with 1 or 2 show windows Bubbling Well between Seymour-Chengtu Roads. Pay keymoney. Box 805, NCDN. -1617

TO LET, big office, steamheated, telephone, near Bund. Telephone 88561, 11-1, 4-6, on weekdays only. -1571

DOCTOR'S office (Bubbling Well) to let for a few consultation hours. Telephone 36790 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. -1524

PART of shop and show-window, for first-class millinery, wanted, Bubbling Well/Seymour/Joffre preferred. Address Box 715, NCDN. -1416

WANTED by European firm premises suitable for offices in down-town district available end February.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine and very cold weather with strong monsoon over Shantung, our regions and the China Coast. Snow over Southern Japan. Rainy around Formosa.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 24.5	max. 40.0	min. 22.3	max. 42 1
„ same date last year	min. 37.0	max. 41.0	min. 38.1	max. 42.1

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941 (7th day of 1st moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Feb. 7, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary due San Francisco on Feb. 13. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Singapore on Feb. 5, at 5.30 p.m. for registered and at 6.30 p.m. for ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for American and Europe: Feb. 8, 13, 24, 1941.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Single copies 30 cents
Shanghai delivery .....6 mos. $42
China, Korea and Japan .... „ 46
Hongkong and Macao ..... „ 55
Postal Union Countries ..... „ 104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"
Single copies $3
Shanghai, China and Japan ..6 mos. $42
Hongkong and Macao ..... „ 44
Postal Union Countries ..... „ 54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE.—In loving memory of EDWARD S. LITTLE, who passed over to the other side on February 2, 1939. In sure and certain hope.
-1470

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. ALEC L. DAVIDSON
to
CATHAY MANSIONS
Rue Cardinal Mercier.
10596

Mr. and Mrs.
KENNETH S. MACKENZIE
Flat 22
135 Route Ferguson
Telephone 79778
10588

We have removed our Town Office to:—Suite 303, H. & S. Bank Building
Telephone 17990
THE CATHAY COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
-1444

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

FEBRUARY

2 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 5.15
2 Christian Science Broadcast XMHA 6.30
2 Ballet Russe and Municipal Orchestra. Lyceum Matinee 2.15, evening 9.15.
2 *Candlemas*
2 *Nanking shelled by Japanese (1932)*

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

3 American Junior Chamber Commerce Chinese Language classes Introductory Lecture by Dr. Reifler
3 Engineering Society Meeting 5.45 p.m.
4 British United Services Association. Monthly tiffin. 'The Dome' 12.30 p.m.
4 Bridge-Mahjong in aid of St. Olga's Orphanage Y.M.C.A. 2.30-7 p.m.
6 For. Y. "Movies and Talk on India" by George J. McCarthy, 9. p.m.
7 Mr. K. A. Persen broadcast XMHA, 9
10 American Junior Chamber Commerce Chinese Language Classes begin to-day
12 Cathedral School Old Boys Ass. Annual Meeting, 39 Myburgh Rd. 5.30 p.m.
13 R. L. Op. "Les Cloches de Corneville" Lyc. 8.15
13 Royal Asiatic Society: Mr. E. Kann on "Chinese Carved Ivories" 5.30 p.m.
16 Christian Science Broadcast XMHA 6.30
28 Special Soiree, in aid of St. Tichon's Orphanage, French Club 9.30 p.m.

NOTICE

As from today our telephone number will be as follows:—
16898 (3 lines)
Baeten and Company
Investment Bankers and Brokers
24 Central Road.
-1572

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

NOTICE

Voting Members willing to serve either as Stewards or on the General Committee or on the Balloting Committee for the ensuing year are requested to forward their names to the undersigned before noon on Thursday, February 6, 1941.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Race Club.

Shanghai, January 24, 1941.
10530

Mme Van LISSI
Haute Couture
takes pleasure in announcing that a fine selection of
HANDBAGS
has just been received from Australia
10621

PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72367
10593

THE ONLY EIGHT CYLINDER ENGINE IN ITS PRICE CLASS

Smooth ..Powerful ..Economical .. The famous FORD V-8 engine, outstanding in its field, is now geared to give even faster getaway through "first" and "second" with no sacrifice in "top" performance.

BILLS MOTORS
Federal Inc., U.S.A,
615 Avenue Foch, Tel. 74400 (6 lines)

ROOFLESS
FULL UPPER DENTURE
THE ONE SCIENTIFIC RESTORATION
PROF. TOMSON S. WANG
Formerly Professor of Dental Surgery Shantung Christian University,
Licensed and Registered as a Legally Qualified Dentist,
Postgraduate in Prosthetic Dentistry University of Pennsylvania
318A Hardoon Building
233 Nanking Road
Shanghai, Telephone 18220
10594

MEDIIURST

To rent penthouse on the eleventh floor from March 1, 1941. Apartment consists of hallway, sun-room, living-room, dining-room, study, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, two spacious roof-gardens. Rental includes heating, hot and cold water, taxes and refrigerator. One year's lease. Monthly rental US$125. Apply to Box 758. NCDN. 10575

A PERFECT SEAT
can be acquired by being expertly taught by one of the following instructors:
Colonel A. P. Bendersky
Captain N. D. Danilo ff
E. N. Sokoloff
Captain A. A. Gourvitch
V. Godlevsky
COLUMBIA & GREAT WESTERN RIDING ACADEMY
470 Great Western Road, Tel. 22012
General Manager, N. I. KRIKORIANTZ
10580

SWISS WATCHMAKER
(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)
For high-grade watches and jewellery
E. TOBLER, 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160
-1627

FACTORY SPACE

Wanted about 1,000 square feet space for factory with water, gas, electricity. Offers Box 762, NCDN.
-1550

REQUIRED TO RENT

for at least 5 years, about 2 mow land, Wayside or Yangtszepoo district, with road frontage. If possible with option to purchase. Box 782, NCDN.
-1588

EWO CLUB
WHISKY
Obtainable at all Compradore Stores
10592

SEXUOLOGICAL CLINIC
Dir. Dr. J. KASSOFF, M.D.
Debility, Gland Disorders, Neurasthenia
HAMILTON HOUSE, Suite 226
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379

Dr. Th. FRIEDRICHS, M.D.
General Practitioner
begs to announce the opening of his practice.
113 Kiukiang Road
Room 612, Telephone 16695
Office Hours: 5-6 p.m.
-1562

Dr. A. A. FISHBEIN
DENTAL SURGEON
Former Assistant of Berlin Dental Institute
Removed: 475 Ave. Joffre, Apt. 85.
Office hours: 10-1 and 3-6.30 p.m.
Telephone 85815

Country Walks

Contrary to popular opinion, perhaps, the country to the west of Shanghai is as open and as attractive as ever to the nature lover. This is the ideal season to explore it. There are a variety of routes to follow, each one with its own characteristics, and most of them fully described in "Country Walks," the walker's handbook compiled by Mr. E. S. Wilkinson. It costs $5 and can be obtained from most booksellers, or from the "North-China Daily News" Office. A feature of "Shanghai Country Walks" is the excellent collection of maps it contains.

A FINE PIANO
IN EVERY SENSE

MOUTRIE PIANOS HAVE A MOST DELIGHTFUL, SATISFYING TONE, FULL—ROUND—VIBRANT. THEIR FUNDAMENTAL FEATURES OF CONSTRUCTION IN BOTH TONE DEVELOPING QUALITIES AND SUBTLELY RESPONSIVE ACTION ARE THE CULMINATION OF YEARS OF RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENT. WHETHER MUSICIAN, STUDENT, OR JUST A LOVER OF MUSIC, YOU WILL BE THRILLED AND INSPIRED IN THE POSSESSION OF A MOUTRIE PIANO.

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60 NANKING ROAD
TELEPHONE 10112.
10590

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for refrigeration

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British and Be[st]

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878 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Telephone 36865
10549

TAILORED TO YOUR TASTE

As your home is decorated to express your personality, so this year you may choose a car whose colour scheme, both inside and out, marks your own good taste. See the 1941 Chrysler.

MARK L. MOODY
Fed. Inc., U.S.A.
After We Sell—WE SERVE

REMEMBER
THE CHILDREN OF LOST HOMES
by
contributing regularly to their relief through the
CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND (SHANGHAI)

Send your contributions to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Stacey, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.
(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)
120 KIUKIANG ROAD
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL ....S.S. $40.000.000
PAID-UP CAPITAL .....S.S. $10,000,000
Successors to Ho Hong Bank Ltd., Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd., Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.
Head Office—SINGAPORE
Branches and Correspondents in the Principal Cities of the World
Every description of Banking and Foreign Exchange Business transacted.
C. L. TAN, *Manager*

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers. The **Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

"The Japan Chronicle"
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Head Office: 65 Naniwa Machi, Kobe

PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA
1940 Edition

A Full and Up-to-date Directory of all Protestant Missions in China listed under their various Stations and Provinces, together with a full Who's Who arranged alphabetically.

Price $3
Postage in China 20 cents

Published by
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD.
17 The Bund, Shanghai

THREE
FULLY-MATURED SCOTCH WHISKIES
Obtainable Everywhere
FINE OLD GLENLIVAT
ROBERT McDONALD
MACGREGOR'S V.O.S.
The constant demands we receive for them prove their ever-increasing popularity and consistent high quality
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)
44 Foochow Road Telephone 17589

THE JAPANESE ATTEMPT TO KILL THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL

This week's issue of **The China Weekly Review** contains more than a dozen columns dealing with Shanghai's most chaotic meeting of taxpayers, including a significant summary of local newspaper comment and method of handling Shanghai's most sensational story since the Japanese invasion. Don't miss this issue (Feb. 1) and it also might be a good idea to purchase some extra copies and mail to your friends abroad.

SHANGHAI'S NEW "TERROR"—THE THREAT OF U. S. "FREEZING" OF MONEY

John Ahlers, well-known authority on Shanghai finance and economics, discusses the question of possible effect on Shanghai business in case the United States "freezes" foreign money. This is of interest to everyone.

THE CASE OF YEH TING AND THE "DRIVE" AGAINST THE REDS

Most important domestic news in China concerns the complications between the Kuomintang and the Communist Armies. The subject is discussed from various angles in this issue. Subjects discussed in this week's issue include:

Japanese Try to Kill Keswick When Their Tax Scheme Fails
How the Local Papers Treated the Ratepayers' Most Chaotic Meeting
Hull Warns Americans of Japan's Aims
U. S. Airplane Production—the Lindbergh Testimony
The Reopening of the American Consulate at Vladivostok
Shanghai Worries About a New "Terror," the Freezing of Money
The Book and Trademark Pirate Cases
Correspondents in Japan Suffering Reign of Terror
Why the Japanese Censored Alcott—and the Result
Yeh Ting's Trouble Due to Reactionaries—Claimed Not Red
Gen. Chiang Denies Japanese Reports of Civil Strife
The Year 1941—Hopeful for China
Chungking Fights for Survival and Plans for Future
Claimed Koreans Fight as China's Allies
Matsuoka's Violent Denunciations of U. S. Attitude
Japan's Mediation of the Thailand-Indo-China War
Japanese Take to Air as Stalemate Continues
A Review of Kennedy's Sensational Book, "Why England Slept"
Two full pages of cartoons from the world's press.

If you have not yet entered your subscription for **The China Weekly Review** for 1941, start with this issue. The rate is $35, including postage for any address in China, but it is better to add $16 for airmail postage if you live in the distant interior. The rate in the South Seas is $15 Straits currency and in Hongkong, the rate is $38, Chinese. Send orders to any bookstore or magazine agency or directly to—

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. POWELL—*Editor and Publisher*
160 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, China. Telephone 14741
10595

SWISS FORWARDING HOUSE
SCHARPF, GUENTER & CO.
Telephone: 15560—15568/69 668 Szechuen Road, 1st floor

EXPERT PACKERS:	of commercial goods, curios, furniture etc.
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TRANSPORTATION:	of all kinds undertaken with our own trucks.
WAREHOUSING:	of general merchandise in our "BONDED" and general godowns.
INSURANCE:	Full insurance protection arranged by our Insurance Department. *Agents of:* Switzerland General Insurance Co. Ltd. (Fire, Marine and War Insurance) Insurance Company of North America (Marine and War Insurance) The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford (U.S.A.) (Motorcar Insurance)
FORWARDING AND SHIPPING AGENTS:	Complete service, as indicated above, for shipping and forwarding to all parts of the world through our overseas agents.

10556

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Jan. 31 16.00	Jan. 31 21.00	Feb. 1 4.00	Feb. 1 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.64	30.74	30.75	30.80
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.21	+0.25	+0.20	+0.17
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	+0.09	+0.11	+0.11	+0.06
Wind (direction)	NNW	N	NW	NW
„ (miles per hour)	2.0	1.5	1.2	1.6
Temperature (Fahr.)	39.2°	28.2°	23.9°	29.5°
Humidity (per cent)	42	76	86	78
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	4	0	0	0
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Jan. 31	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	58 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.64	+0.19	30.30
Temp. min. 23.7° Mrx. 44.8°	34.3°	—1.1°	37.0°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	3.01	—	1.95

Time and Tide	2/2	3/2	4/2	5/2	6/2	7/2	8/2
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.47	6.46	6.45	6.44	6.44	6.43	6.43
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.29	17.30	17.31	17.32	17.32	17.33	17.34
Moon rises at Shanghai	9.58	10.32	11.08	11.46	12.28	13.14	14.01
Moon sets at Shanghai	22.51	23.13	—	0.36	1.28	2.20	3.12
Flood makes Shai. (day)	14.18	14.50	15.35	16.30	17.34	5.50	7.00
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	6.46	7.20	8.09	8.54	10.25	12.13	13.10
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	15.45	16.28	17.20	5.39	7.31	9.18	10.18
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	7.30	7.45	6.70	6.22	6.82	7.33	8.18

THE WEATHER
(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 31st:—Pressure very high and steady over China: normal and unsteady over Japan. Strong monsoon along the China Coast. Fine and colder weather in China.

State on the morning of the 1st:—Fine weather and sharp cold. North-westerly breezes. Pressure very high and steady.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES
(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, February 2.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai. Nantung	9.30 10.00	10.00 15.15
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, February 3.		
Manila	15.30	20 00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, February 4.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Amoy	19.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00

* The night before.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Feb. 8, 1941.

Of Interest to Gardeners
NEW STOCKS FROM U.S.A. OF
BURPEES SEEDS
Flowers $1.95 pkt. Vegetables $2.95 pkt.
Early purchase advisable as stocks limited
CARTERS GRASS SEED
½ lb. $12.95 1 lb. $19.50
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

COMPRADORE wanted by important factory. Capital not necessary, but best connections to wholesalers, exporters of chemo-cosmetical goods essential. Box 802. NCDN.

WANTED salesman with good connections to provision stores. Good prospects. Reply Box 773, NCDN.
-1376

ENGLISH-SPEAKING Chinese salesman required by well-known firm of manufacturing chemists to detail physicians and hospitals. Apply with references giving full particulars of experience, etc. to Box 799, NCDN. 10599

WANTED six really good looking young girls for first class bar. Apply 8-10 p.m. at Cosmo Club, 577 Bubbling Well. 10561

PRESS photographer wanted. Only men with experience need apply. Box 728, NCDN. 10562

REQUIRED: Experienced saleslady on salary and commission. Apply with references. Box 692, NCDN. -1433

YOUNG lady stenotypist for British company. Good English essential. Some office experience preferable. State age, experience and salary required to Box 740, NCDN. 10569

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Reply in confidence stating qualifications and experience to Box 757, NCDN. 10577

Business Opportunities

SWANKY, well patronized cafe, best location Hongkew, for immediate sale owing to ill-health. Information: Finkelstein, 144/30/32 Wayside Road, 7-8 p.m.
-1617

FOR transfer. Very profitable representation of patent remedies. The representation will be transferred to a reliable person or firm with experience in this line. Please write to Post Office Box 825. -1601

ENGLISH company require additional capital for expansion and exploitation agencies. Partner or loan. Box 704, NCDN. 10537

TRADE opportunity. Firm in Hongkong desires to import Shanghai merchandise. Send offers/samples to General Post Office Box 666, Hongkong.

Miscellaneous

COMPOSER of world renown requires first class translator and adaptor (German-English) for light opera. Advance payment to suitable party. Apply Box 792, NCDN. -1617

BRAMCHARIA, famous Tibetan harmless tonic against general weakness, nervous and functional disorders never fails. Obtainable at Ayurvedic Hall, 33 Route de Sieyes, telephone 77838. -1511

CARPETS cleaned chemically at 15 cents per square foot. Rugs repaired, stored. Esso Company, telephone 12170.
-1498

BULLET proof vests: The E-W Brand is the symbol that made the bullet proof vest famous. Patronized by Governments and local Police Departments. Telephone 22272 or write Post Office Box 2052. Shanghai, China. -169

Cameras

LEICA IIIB, f/2, 5 cm. lens, filter, universal viewfinder, Leitz synchronized flashlight, US$125. No dealers. Box 813, NCDN. -1613

FOR sale: Voigtlander Brillant, with filter, leather case. $50 or nearest offer. Box 811, NCDN. -1611

BEFORE leaving end February, buy 8 mm. film camera projector, good camera. Box 801, NCDN -1611

SPOTLIGHT, reflectors (secondhand) title device 8 mm. camera wanted for photo studio. Box 808, NCDN. -1612

Radios

RECORD world receiver Shortwave-reception without aerial Six American tubes. American loudspeaker. US$13.50: seven American tubes, including magic eye. American loudspeaker. US$15: (AC/DC and special orders) Demonstration without obligation. Repairs by European experts. Radio Record, 8 Chusan Road. Telephone 51262; 1916 Avenue Joffre, I.S.S. Apartments. Telephone 73109. -1500

We hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 280 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995.
10551

RADIO repairs, at your home, too, by highly recommended European technician. Stock, 805/43 Seward Road.
10497

Chinese Servants

WANTED, reliable, well-recommended baby's amah. Reply to Box 705, NCDN. 10598

AVAILABLE immediately, exceptionally good cook, American and Italian cuisine. Present employment five years. Reliable and trustworthy. Communicate Box 735, NCDN. -1506

WANTED, reliable baby's amah, must be well recommended. Address Box 759, NCDN. -1545

COOK boy required, February 1, by English family. References required. Telephone 21123 or Box 672, NCDN.
10515

ENGLISH lady going on leave recommends excellent rickshaw coolie (licence paid), and cook-boy. Box 732, NCDN. -1496

COOK-BOY for English/American family, well-recommended. Box 734, NCDN. -1505

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10

EXPERIENCED man, foreigner, speaking and writing English, French, German, Italian perfectly, seeks position. Box 803. NCDN. -1615

STENOTYPIST office assistant, piece goods expert, unpretending, best references, any salary. Address Box 807, NCDN. -1610

YOUNG emigrant girl, wants a job as mannequin. Telephone 50506.
-1593

BRITISH-TRAINED accountant-auditor, Greek, 35, thoroughly experienced in all stages of accounts and economics, available immediately. Box 777, NCDN.
-1591

AMERICAN youth, 21, seeks responsible position, experienced in all office work, reliable, intelligent, trustworthy, well-known locally, good references. Box 733, NCDN. -1540

CHINESE lady, experienced, wants position as a stenographer-typist and bookkeeper. Good references. Box 809, NCDN. -1612

RELIABLE foreigner, transportation, goods storage expert with many years' experience in Japan and North China ports in customs clearance, permits soliciting, etc. Thorough knowledge of Japanese colloquial and written, English Russian. Best references. Box 791, NCDN. -1607

CHEMIST (B.Sc., D.Sc.), efficient, experienced, desires position. Box 789. NCDN. -1598

ANGLO-RUSSIAN accountant-bookkeeper open for engagement. Address Box 739, NCDN. -1517

YOUNG lady, well-experienced secretary-stenographer, desires immediate employment. Excellent references. Address Box 774, NCDN. -1577

MECHANICAL engineer, British Board of Trade certificate, S.M.C. approved boiler surveyor and installation engineer. Desires position. Address Box 601, NCDN. -1561

CAPABLE lady secretary-stenographer, neutral, 20 years' experience, desires position. Salary reasonable. No objection to outports. Address Box 744. NCDN. -1595

EXPERIENCED foreign accountant bookkeeper, 30, hardworking, wants betterment of position. Salary $400. Box 733, NCDN. -1491

LADY-SECRETARY, English, shorthand and typewriting, knowledge French and German, open for engagement. Address Box 721, NCDN. -1487

ENGLISHMAN, 37, single, well-recommended, good education and appearance. Urgently needs employment. Go anywhere. Address Box 460, NCDN -907

COMPETENT stenographer typist, open for engagement. Salary $300. Address Box 699, NCDN. -1455

Clothing and Fabrics

SUPERIOR quality bedsheets at bargain prices. Box 751, NCDN. -1534

SHIRTS correctly made to measure, special reinforced collars. English poplin, from $19.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 10044

Personal

AUSTRIAN scientist, good professional prospects, 46, wants to meet Chinese or Eurasian lady (widow) for matrimony. Conditions: true Catholic, cultivated, fond of home-life, small, independent means. Address Box 737 NCDN. -1398

LONELY lady would like to meet educated foreigner for friendship. Box 726, NCDN. -1462

CULTURED, highly-educated, university graduate, Viennese gentleman of good appearance, wishes meet American/English lady for conversation. Box 766, NCDN. -1559

WOULD lady, brown fur-coat, hat, leaving Sayzoong tram, Cardinal Mercier, Friday 6 p.m., communicate Box 778, NCDN. -1582

Wanted to Rent

BIG, unfurnished room, kitchen, box-room, use bathroom, wanted. Box 722, NCDN. -1574

BACHELOR, foreigner, wants furnished room near business centre. State price. Post Office Box 1056. -1619

WANTED 2½ or 3 room apartment on Bubbling Well or downtown. State terms. Box 806, NCDN. -1618

WILLING to buy two/three roomed apartment in centre, at reasonable price. Box 725, NCDN. -1452

WANTED, two/three-roomed apartment, preferably down-town, reasonable terms. Address Box 771, NCDN. -1570

YOUNG couple seek furnished room and kitchen, with or without private bath. State terms. Concession. Box 754, NCDN. 10573

WANTED, furnished flat in French Concession by British family on a month to month basis. Telephone 21142. 10569

HOUSES, villas, flats, shops, urgently wanted. Ismar Herrnstadt, agency, 69 Wayside Road, Telephone 52752.
-1024

WANTED to rent by British couple, furnished/unfurnished house in Settlement or Concession; four to six rooms, with garden, for a period of 2-2½ years from April/May. Box 752, NCDN. 10570

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR sale: Shick razor with adapter for Settlement voltage. New cost $205, will sacrific $150 or nearest offer. Write Box 812, NCDN. -1613

OFFERED cheaply: electric cookstove (Moffat), Acme heating stove (economical), rocking horse, pram (English made, cost £11) doll's house, buffer chair, climbing frame and slide, child's campbed, Japanese teaset. Box 814, NCDN. -1620

OFFICER's saddle, German make, for sale. Markowski, 685/18 East Seward Road -1589

DINNER, coffee and mocha sets, genuine specimens of mark, glass set for 6/12, 1310 Avenue Joffre European Apt. -1

GENTLEMAN's overcoat, plaid lining, new, big size, European make. Teicher, 739 East Seward Road. -1

LADY's Persian furcoat, as new (44), by serious private party. Bargain. No brokers. Telephone 76475, 11-1. -1618

TWO exquisite diamond rings (platinum), wonderful stones, $2,300 and $2,900. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain, Sundays open 10-1. -1616

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